



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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0,000 IN MADRID MAY DAY PARADE; ALL SHOPS CLOSED

Communist and Socialist Youths Lead Procession, Maintaining Military Discipline.

ETITIONS MADE TO GOVERNMENT

Thousands Spend the Day Picnicking on the Country Estate of Ex-King Alfonso.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 1.—Spain's May celebration was colored with red of Communist banners more than ever, but the parades showed more May than revolutionary spirit. Sixty thousand celebrants paraded in Madrid but many thousands spent the day picnicking in a country estate owned by former King Alfonso just outside the city, followed by dozens of new-type twin-motored bombers, while hundreds of larger bombers and fighting planes passed in mass formation at a greater height.

Dictator Joseph Stalin, surrounded by members of the Government in the reviewing stand on Lenin's tomb, waved his cap at the planes.

Three hundred tanks, ranging from small swift machines mounting a single gun to huge land "battleships" with a whole battery of artillery, featured the last part of the review.

Noteworthy among the tanks were 65 amphibians which Bolsheviks said were capable of crossing rivers.

The tanks were preceded by 60 trucks mounting heavy anti-aircraft guns and 48 trucks carrying huge searchlights.

The number of soldiers participating in the parade was less than last May day, but greater emphasis was placed on mechanical and air equipment.

Similar reviews were held in

Soviets Put on Big Show With New Mechanized Army

Red Square Alive With Tanks and "Land Battleships" While Bombers and Pursuit Planes Swarm Overhead.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 1.—A fleet of 750 war planes maneuvered over Red Square in the greatest aerial review of Soviet Russia's history today as part of the nation's May day celebrations.

Tens of thousands of soldiers paraded through the Square in a demonstration, on the International Labor day, of the Soviet Union's military power.

More than 100 pursuit planes flew low over the center of the city, followed by dozens of new-type twin-motored bombers, while hundreds of larger bombers and fighting planes passed in mass formation at a greater height.

Voroshilov, who has built up the world's largest peace-time army, personally headed the parade.

Huge pictures of Stalin, Lenin and other Communist leaders of past and present times looked down from the buildings opposite the Kremlin as the gray-clad troops marched by.

It was the first dress parade here since Communist leaders announced their army had been reorganized and re-equipped under what they considered pressure of constant war danger, increasing their armed forces to number 1,300,000 men.

Marshal Voroshilov took the oath from recruits massed in Red Square as a prelude to the review. The parade started at 10 a. m. and the military part lasted more than two hours.

Public proclamations issued during the celebration were devoted largely to attacks on Fascism, with charges that the Germans and the Japanese were preparing for war.

Similar reviews were held in

principal towns and cities throughout the Union. Altogether, more than 3000 planes were estimated to have been in flight simultaneously.

The display in Red Square was followed by a great demonstration of civilians, scheduled to last until nightfall. More than 1,000,000 persons were expected to pass through the Square during the day.

War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov, speaking to soldiers massed in the square before the parade, declared the Soviet army stood ready for world peace, "but it is prepared, and if enemies dare attack us, they will be beaten off with a force they will never forget."

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CITY HALL BESIEGERS LEAD MAY DAY PARADE

Red Flag Carried by One Division in March Through Downtown District.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Socialists Communists and delegations from labor unions marched to the music of many bands today under a sunny sky in New York's fiftieth May day celebration. Police estimated 40,000 were in line.

The annual parade to Union Square—the first in which Communists and Socialists have marched together—started in orderly fashion, and leaders promised a peaceful demonstration.

Fourteen hundred police patrolled the parade route, but their chief difficulty was in keeping pedestrian traffic on the sidewalks.

Thousands watched from windows in the midtown garment district and threw down showers of newspaper scraps as a division of the parade swung up Seventh avenue with several bicycle units.

Many of the marching women wore red sweaters and berets, and hats along the route sold red pennants.

Placards demanding the release of Tom Mooney, formation of a Farmer-Labor party, and additional relief for the unemployed bobbed over the marchers' heads.

Two representatives of the Mexican Confederation of Workers were among the group in the reviewing stand at Union Square.

The main section of the parade advanced at Washington Square and reached Union Square by a horse-shoe route.

A contingent of garment workers assembled in the midtown district and joined the main parade for the march down Fifth Avenue and lower Broadway.

II KILLED IN GERMAN PLANE CRASH, IT IS DISCLOSED

Accident April 24 Unannounced Before; Ship Fell at Night; Seven Victims Found on Ground.

By the Associated Press.

NEU-ULM, Bavaria, Germany, May 1.—Authorities are puzzled over an airplane crash in which 11 persons were killed during air protection tests.

Although the accident occurred April 24, it was not until today that any news was given out on the accident.

A non-military plane from Augsburg, apparently belonging to the Nazi Airports Club, was checking the effectiveness of an "all-lights-out" order, especially in the region of the Ulm's Railway junction.

Two policemen, a railway officer, a business man, three members of a labor camp, and the airplane's crew of four were killed outright.

The plane fell at an hour when few persons were about and the entire district was darkened, only searchlights illuminating the sky. The cause of the accident was unknown.

NEW YORK MAY DAY PARADES WEAR RED

Communists, Socialists, Labor Unionists March Together in Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

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SENATORS SEEK WAY TO INCREASE TAX BILL REVENUE

La Follette Proposes Extending 4 Pct. Surtax to Incomes Over \$3000 to Raise \$226,000,000.

CALLS PROCESSING LEVY 'SALES TAX'

Only \$180,000,000 in Sight for Year, \$517,000,000 Needed—Harrison Has Undisclosed Idea.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A proposal to raise \$226,000,000 a year by increasing surtax rates on individual incomes was advanced today by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, to help close a revenue gap between the House tax bill and President Roosevelt's request.

La Follette offered his plan, as members of the Senate Finance Committee began a search for new revenue in response to Secretary Morgenthau's demand that they raise the full \$517,000,000 lost when processing taxes were invalidated.

Treasury experts estimated that the House tax bill would raise \$600,000 of permanent revenue annually, but only \$180,000,000 of the \$517,000,000 of temporary revenue requested by the President. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate committee, said the deficiency would have to be met and indicated he had found a way.

Harrison would not discuss his plan, but it was understood that it was not the new levy of processing taxes on commodities that President Roosevelt suggested as the means of raising the temporary revenue.

La Follette's Schedule.

La Follette had Treasury estimates showing that his plan to start the present four cent surtax on incomes of more than \$3000, instead of more than \$4000 as in the existing law, would raise the needed revenue, with the surtax running up to 75 per cent on incomes in excess of \$5,000,000.

He was determined to push this program as an alternative to processing taxes, contending the latter were nothing more than "sales taxes on food" which "even the most ardent advocates of the sales tax never proposed."

Public hearings before the Senate committee continued today with the Treasury denying that the new corporate tax plan, feature of the House bill, would prevent the creation of corporate surpluses necessary to help business weather depression storms.

Calls Criticism "Unfounded."

George C. Haas, director of research for the Treasury Department, attacked what he called "unfounded and misleading criticism" in this regard.

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Internal revenue figures show, added that "corporate surpluses in the aggregate have not been drawn down in fact to maintain employment, dividend payments, and other disbursements during the depression."

Statistics in Depression.

Haas submitted statistics from the Internal Revenue Bureau to show that all corporations for the three years from 1931 to 1933 inclusive reported an aggregate deficit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

On the Road to Addis Ababa



ITALIAN motorized columns nearing the Ethiopian capital. An official Italian Army photograph, sent by radio to the United States. Each of a thousand trucks carries 16 soldiers.

Haile Selassie Orders Out Force To Fight Advancing Italians

Emperor Calls On All Able-Bodied Men in Vicinity of Capital to March North Tomorrow.

\$50,000 HOLDUP IN DETROIT BANK

Five Men Flew in Waiting Auto-Two Customers Hurt When Bullet Hits Counter.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—Four robbers armed with revolvers and an automatic rifle entered a branch of the Detroit Bank, oldest depository in the city, fired one shot and escaped with \$50,000 at 11 o'clock today. They fled in a large sedan that had been parked in front of the bank with a fifth man at the wheel.

The men entered the bank, which was crowded with customers, waved their weapons, and ordered everyone to stand clear. The man with the rifle fired a shot that splintered a marble counter, the fragments hitting two customers and cutting their hands.

Then two of the men climbed the tellers' cage and gathered up the \$50,000 that had been placed there for cashing pay checks of employees from nearby industrial plants.

"I was at a teller's window paying a gas bill," Harry Taylor, one of the injured customers, said. "Four men came in. They were dark and foreign looking. One of them had what looked like a machine gun in his hands. The others had revolvers. They never said a word—just everybody lay down."

"Two of the men scrambled over the partition dividing the lobby from the tellers' cages. The partition must be 15 feet high, but they went right over and scooped up money in white cloth sacks."

Highland Park police were called to a drug store at the northern limits of the suburb just three minutes before the holdup occurred. The bank is in Detroit, however. Police said they believed the call was intentionally placed in the belief it would pull police out of the vicinity of the bank.

Police said the robbers overlooked a large sum of money in the bank's vault.

INVESTIGATORS GO TO QUESTION DR. TOWNSEND

Inquiry Dropped in Los Angeles So Subcommittee Can Cross-Examine Pension Move Leader.

ON STAND TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Testimony Shows He
Couldn't Pay Gas and
Light Bills When He Be-
gan Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The Townsend old-age pension investigation here was called off today for a congressional subcommittee's immediate return to Washington to question Dr. Francis E. Townsend. "I want to get back in time to cross-examine Dr. Townsend when he takes the witness stand before the committee as a whole on May 5," said Representative Joseph Gay (Dem.), New York.

In two days of public hearings the investigators obtained this testimony:

In one month, December, 1935, Townsend followers contributed \$25,532.60 in the Southern California area.

Dr. Townsend planned to use the pension movement merely as a springboard for building up a profitable national magazine.

Was Unable to Pay Gas Bill.

Dr. Townsend was extremely impoverished, unable to pay gas and light bills at the time he started his movement for pensioning aged persons. Later, rich returns poured in.

Testimony concerning Dr. Townsend's financial condition was given by Pierre Tomlinson, city Board of Education engineer.

Within a few months, the witness said, Townsend was receiving huge financial support from followers and was beginning a lobby for pushing pension legislation through Congress.

Tomlinson said he was hired by Dr. Townsend to promote the early campaign.

"We Were to See Him Up."

"We were to build Dr. Townsend up as a great leader," he testified. "We were to set him up on a pedestal. And we also agreed to hold him in the background."

"Why in the background?" Tomlinson was asked.

"Because he had a tendency to refute his own statements," he replied. "The growth of membership was retarded by his contradictory public statements."

Edward E. Gordon, Southern California manager for Dr. Townsend, testified that since July, 1935, he personally received \$15,253.69.

Area managers throughout the nation, Gordon testified, receive 40 per cent of new members' dues, and 20 per cent of the monthly quota of 10 cents a member. Managers are required to pay half the amount to their organizers, he added.

Tells of \$15,000 Deal.

Tomlinson told of a \$12,000 "deal" between Townsend leaders and Gov. Frank Merriam's representatives through which the voting strength of the pension plan was to have been delivered for Merriam in his 1934 campaign. The money was not paid, he said.

"You mean they didn't get the dough?" asked Gavagan. "No," the witness replied. "Dr. Townsend delivered the goods before they were paid for."

Tomlinson said the vote "deal" with Merriam's campaign representative was made by Dr. Townsend and R. E. Clements, former secretary-treasurer of the pension organization. Townsend leaders urged their followers to support Merriam, who subsequently was elected Governor, the witness said. In addition he produced a letter which quoted Dr. Townsend as disapproving of Upton Sinclair, EPIC candidate for Governor, in the primary election campaign, and recommending "we should unite" to support Raymond Haight, an unsuccessful candidate.

Gov. Merriam said at Sacramento he never had heard of the "deal" and termed it a "lie."

STATE SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Meeting Tomorrow and Sunday to Name Candidates.

Missouri Socialists will hold their State convention tomorrow and Sunday at 1603 South Jefferson avenue to draft a platform and nominate candidates for State offices. About 50 delegates from other parts of the State and 25 from St. Louis will attend, each local organization being entitled to one delegate for each 25 members.

The convention will open at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with George Duemler, State chairman, presiding. Martin B. Lechner is secretary.

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wire or St. Louis exchange.

Residence to Be Razored to Save Taxes



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Residence at 12 Westmoreland Place.

ITALIAN ARMY DRAWING CLOSER TO ADDIS ABABA

Continued From Page One.

splashed in the rushing, shallow River Robi today as the main column of the Italian advance on Addis Ababa was given a short rest after refreshment 125 miles south of Dayse.

The men pitched their tents on nearby hills, which were covered with brush, green grass and yellow and blue flowers. The tents were pitched in burning heat while the troops waited for dawn to start the last leg southward.

Three columns are on the way to Addis Ababa on three roads. One column of Askaris is marching westward along what is generally known as the Imperial highway. Another column is taking a short cut through hills converging on the goal of Addis Ababa. This column, the main motorized force of a thousand trucks, is composed of every branch of the Italian service, including marines.

Negligible resistance has been encountered thus far, although the Italians were forced to overcome tremendous natural difficulties along the primitive roads, fording rivers and carrying their own supplies while smoothing out the road ahead.

The country is extremely wild, but natives of the Galla region, in which the southwestern course has thus far pursued, are friendly. All are heavily armed, but they salute cheerfully and offer produce for sale.

After days of eating dust, the result here was extremely welcome.

Planes overflew swooped low by the march, dropping supplies by parachute. Slight rains aided in the crossing of the Robi River, but did not deter the shouting soldiers from scrubbing themselves and their clothes and jumping in the dirt in its muddy water all day long.

While some troops washed, others hunted gazelles and other fresh meat for a campfire mess.

60,000 IN MADRID MAY DAY PARADE; ALL SHOPS CLOSED

Continued From Page One.

No co-operation with the Communists of Palestine or with other agitators.

Because of the present disturbed situation, the Federation broke a long-standing rule and ordered cancellation of the holiday observance by workers in transport, public undertakings and restaurants. Work in building and industry was suspended for the day, however.

The statement said: "The Jewish community has proved a mighty factor that cannot be defeated by any hostile forces. It is unafraid and cannot be frightened in the future."

Official Government figures said that since April 19, when disturbances began at Jaffa with an attack on Jews by an Arab mob, the number of Jews killed was 17. The number injured, mostly slightly was 70. Six Arabs were killed by police or died of wounds while suffered wounds, most of them slightly, during clashes with police.

Mexican President Reviews Thous-ands of Workers in Capital.

MEXICO, D. F., May 1.—Organized labor, its power vastly increased under President Cardenas, celebrated throughout Mexico today.

The fiftieth Labor Day brought thousands of workers into the streets of the capital and other cities.

While hundreds of police armed with rifles and with bayonets fixed lined the route, members of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico, reinforced by Government employees, school children, university students and representatives of civic organizations, marched slowly past the national palace where the president reviewed them. There were many delegations of women and girls.

All stores, offices, factories and Government offices were closed and street cars, buses and taxicabs did not operate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A small group of members of the Communist party carried banners attacking "Yankee imperialism,"

WESTMORELAND PLACE HOME TO BE WRECKED

William Bagnell Residence Sec-
ond to Be Razored to Save
Taxes.

A permit to wreck the 20-room residence at 12 Westmoreland place, home of the late William Bagnell, banker and railroad builder, was issued yesterday by the Building Commissioner's office.

It will be the second mansion in the exclusive place to be torn down, the first being the old Joseph D. Bascom home at 45 Westmoreland, razed of which was completed 10 days ago. Purpose of wrecking in both cases was to save taxes on the vacant and antiquated structures—about \$350 a year on the Bagnell home and \$450 on the Bascom.

The Bagnell place, the fifth house west of Kingshighway on the south side, was sold by Bagnell about 40 years ago and the three-story, red brick structure was the scene of many important social affairs of the last generation.

The present owner, Mrs. Sally Adams Bagnell, widow of William Bagnell, has lived in Ladue Village since shortly after her husband's death in 1926. The house was occupied by a new owner for several years, but was returned to the Bagnell estate under foreclosure about three years ago and has since been vacant.

Robert A. Bagnell, son of Mrs. Bagnell, said the residence had become somewhat run down and was unmarketable because of its size and old-fashioned architecture. There are no immediate plans for use of the 100-foot lot, Bagnell said.

The Bascom home, the fifth east of Union on the north side, was sold to a real estate concern after the death of Mrs. Mary F. Bascom, widow of Joseph Bascom, a founder of the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. in 1933.

As in the case of the Bagnell place, the 14-room, yellow brick, square front building was found not suited for modern residential purposes. Le Grand Jones, agent for the present owners, William S. Barnickel & Co., said.

Edmonds said the plan to tax undivided corporate earnings was "fiscally unsound" and "does not meet the necessities of the American people."

He asserted the business interests

of the country were compelled "in self defense" to oppose all new forms of taxation until every "extraordinary expense" except that for unemployment relief, was eliminated.

Experience had shown, Edmonds

contended, that in larger corporations, the accumulation of a surplus had tended toward stability in dividends, "provided the average net earnings is maintained."

M. L. Seidman, representing the New York Board of Trade, said the bill was "an outrage." He declared it was not a tax measure but a penalty on corporations which fail to distribute their income. Under the top bracket, he said, corporations would have to pay 73.9 per cent of the net income retained.

Changing a business 73.9 per cent for the right to retain its own working capital is an outrage under any tax system and under whatever name the tax is imposed," Seidman added.

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100 CASES OF AID DENIED SPECIFIED BY THE JOBLESS

Group Which Abandoned Siege of City Hall Holds Conference With Mayor's Committee.

CONNELL TO REPORT ON THEM THURSDAY

Dickmann Issues Appeal to Property Owners to Avoid Evictions 'As Far as Possible.'

Representatives of the unemployed group which abandoned a 48-hour siege of the City Hall yesterday on Mayor Dickmann's assurance that no St. Louisan would go hungry, conferred at the City Hall with a committee named by the Mayor and presented 100 cases represented as instances in which relief had been denied to persons in need.

W. C. Connell, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee and a member of the committee chosen by the Mayor, agreed that these cases would be investigated by the relief organization and said he would report on them at the next meeting of the two committees, to be held next Thursday at the City Hall.

After the meeting, Mayor Dickmann issued, at the request of his committee, an appeal to property owners to co-operate with the committee "as far as possible" to prevent eviction of the unemployed for non-payment of rent during the 30 days he said would be required to complete investigation of the relief rolls.

Who the Conferees Are.
Joe Morris, head of the American Workers' Union, an organization of the unemployed to which the City Hall demonstrators belonged, was chairman of its committee. Other members were Joe Hoffman, Mrs. Daniel Kaplan, the Rev. McKinley Hicks, a Negro, and John Ross, a Negro.

With Connell on the other committee were Associate City Councilor Martin Barrow, R. M. Bristol, in charge of PWA and WPA activities of the city, and Alderman Leroy Couplin, who served as chairman.

Morris presented three proposals, concerning which no definite action was taken at today's session. They were that a representative of the organized unemployed be permitted to attend all conferences in connection with relief matters; that office space in relief stations be provided for the American Workers' Union; and that a representative of the American Workers' Union go around with an investigator for the relief administration to look into cases of need.

Asks About 'Chislers.'
Connell countered with the statement that the American Workers' Union could be of great assistance in eliminating "chislers" from the relief rolls. It was of greatest importance, he said, that the public be convinced that the relief need was genuine, so that there would be public sentiment behind new appropriations for relief.

Morris and the others assured Connell that only a very small percentage of those on the relief rolls were not entitled to be there and they were as much interested in it as in eliminating them. Nevertheless, Connell said, if there was but one "chiseler" in a block, and his neighbors knew of it, that made it difficult to obtain the money needed for relief either from public or private sources. He said he was willing to admit that there were persons in need of relief who were not getting it.

Much of the talk about people on relief not being willing to work, Hoffman stated, resulted from the fact that if a man left the relief rolls to accept a temporary job, it took about four weeks for him to get back on relief when he no longer had the job. If it were possible to get back on relief more promptly, he said, men who now hesitate to accept temporary work would do so.

Woman's Protest.

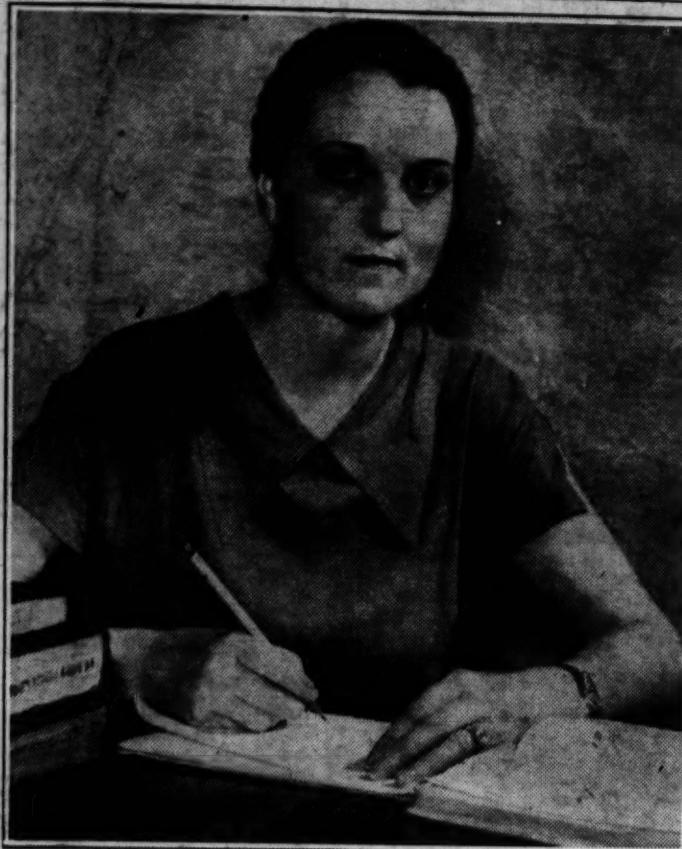
Mrs. Kaplan protested that the attitude of the Mayor's committee was "negative." Referring to a statement by Bristol that those laid off WPA jobs were single persons in nearly every instance, she cited her own case as an example to the contrary. Her husband was laid off a WPA job, she said, and she herself was laid off the WPA census analysis last February because she had incipient tuberculosis. Relief had been denied them and they faced eviction next week, she said.

Morris and Hoffman were questioned about their own relief status, and said they had never been on the relief rolls. Hoffman, in reply to a question, said he got his meals, care and expense for serving as chairman of the American Workers' Union City Committee.

Some of the leaders of the American Workers' Union were skeptical today about the bargain they made yesterday with the Mayor when 26 men, women and children left the City Hall aldermanic chamber which they had occupied for two days after the Mayor had assured them that no St. Louisan would go hungry.

One of the leaders said they were under the impression that what the Mayor had in mind was to guarantee

Wins High Scholastic Honor



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. VERDIE CARLEY TOWNE.

is needed and that it is up to them to face the problem. We wonder whether any sane legislator would dare to evade his duty in the face of the evidence that thousands are actually starving.

They were surprised to read in the newspaper that this spokesman said that what the Mayor intended was that the committees were to see to it that all in need of food were to be supplied with food from the surplus commodity warehouses. Food Available.

The foodstuffs available for distribution as surplus commodities, the Post-Dispatch learned on inquiry at Jefferson City, are canned beef, flour, dried peas, beans and prunes, and rolled oats. The Missouri Relief Commission also has some canned soup stocks, but not enough for general distribution, and the soup stocks have been used for school luncheons.

Miss Lucille Bruner, acting director of Social Service for the Relief Commission, conceded that the food available did not constitute a "balanced" diet.

2561 WPA Workers Dropped in Days.

The Works Progress Administration in St. Louis and the county dropped 2561 workers between April 10 and April 29. Joseph A. Amend, district WPA director, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Further reductions in the 24,813 now at work will probably total 2000 by July 1, he added.

During the first 28 days of the month the payroll of the agency was \$1,537,110. In the preceding month, when the employment peak of 31,672 workers in the city and county was reached, the total payroll expenditure was about \$1,900,000. Amend said.

Of the number dropped during April 1355 were dismissed outright, some with the offer of jobs in CCC camps or in the Government camps for workers engaged in improvement of recreational facilities in State parks, others because of inefficiency or refusal to work. A few of the number dismissed were women without dependents for whom jobs were available as domestics, Amend said, adding that "very few in all have gone because of inefficiency."

On single persons have been dismissed in compliance with the recent order of State Administrator Matthew S. Murray that the staff throughout the State be reduced by 25,000 persons, according to Amend. He said of the others in the April reduction, 129 had been assigned to undertakings of other Government agencies. 311 had quit, saying they had found jobs in private industry, and 736 had stopped work without comment.

U. S. Officials Put Missouri Relief Burden on Governor.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Responsibility for providing relief funds for St. Louis rests on Gov. Park today, with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, and other Federal officials insisting that the State has "ample powers to supplement the relief needed."

Following announcement in December that the Federal Government ceases all direct relief, Hopkins and President Roosevelt have refused "pleas from a dozen states for additional funds to care for 'unemployables' and those 'employables' not placed on WPA work projects."

Representative Thomas C. Hennings Jr. spent yesterday afternoon and evening in a vain attempt to persuade Hopkins to make an exception for St. Louis. Hopkins' response, after a two-hour conference, was to issue a statement which Hennings relayed to Gov. Park putting the responsibility up to the Cardinals.

The Governor's statement that the relief situation in Missouri is not acute generally is not founded on fact," the statement said. "Outside of St. Louis, which still has a fund to care for some of its needy in a meager fashion, no community with two exceptions has taken any measure to care for these people. In addition, those working on WPA in St. Louis are in most instances earning only \$35 per month, while outside of St. Louis, many of those working on WPA are receiving as low as \$35 per month. These starvation wages are far below the amount necessary for a minimum standard of health and decency. These people are also sorely hit by additional relief."

Problem of Unemployment.
The problem of unemployment has not ceased to be a State-wide problem. We have previously pointed out to the Governor that it is generally accepted that the economic forces responsible for unemployment operate on both State-wide and nation-wide scales. These forces have not ceased to operate. Unemployment is not decreasing, despite the so-called business improvements that the Governor speaks about. Because of these facts it is impossible for localities to deal with the relief problem unaided. The State and Federal governments have wider fields of taxation and should use their powers if the problem is to be attacked in a logical manner. To state that the problem is one which local communities, including St. Louis, can handle, is to engage in some highly wishful thinking.

Now as to the Governor's poll of the legislators. We still maintain the responsibility for the starvation of thousands of Missouri citizens rests upon the Governor. To ask the Legislature before they met as to whether or not they were willing to vote additional taxes, was to avoid the main question that relief

is Predicted to Minute by Two Men.

NENANA, Alaska, May 1.—Ice

started moving at 12:58 p. m. in the Tanana River at the exact moment

E. Miller and J. Covich of Juneau predicted. They entered the guessing contest along with some 72,000 others.

It was the nineteenth time the contest had been held. Last year's winner was W. M. Barrigan, Fairbanks pharmacy clerk, spending his first year in the North. He got \$61,600.

The movement was determined

by a wire run from a pole frozen

in the ice to a bell and clock on shore. When the ice moved, the pole broke, pulling the wire, ringing

the bell and stopping the clock.

WOMAN, 31, ELECTED

TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Mrs. Verdie C. Towne, Out of School 12 Years Before Entering Washington U. in 1932.

After having been out of school for 12 years, Mrs. Verdie Carley Towne, now 31 years old, decided to enter Washington University in 1932. This week she was one of 22 seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

When she married four and a half years ago, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, she decided she didn't like tears or gossiping with neighbors. She had wanted to go to college for a long time, but ill health had interfered. Finally she felt "disgusted" and, with the encouragement of her husband, entered the university.

But getting in was no simple matter because she had had only six years of schooling, she related. Her father was a relief agent for the Santa Fe Railroad and the family moved around a great deal. She attended school in the fifth grade in Mountain Park, Ok., stayed there two years and then took her seventh-grade work in Arapaho, Ok.

Disagreed With Teacher.

The family moved to Davidson in the same state and there she and the teacher disagreed over how to work fractions. As a result, she dropped out and never took eighth-grade work. But she was allowed to take the county examination and she did so well she became class valedictorian.

She had been preparing for bed when he fell asleep, he said. When found by employees who had heard the fall she was in night clothing. At the hospital physicians said she had suffered fractures of the jaw, pelvis and both legs and was unable to make a statement.

King, who gave their address as 6417 Wornall road, Kansas City, said his wife had been in a nervous condition since a recent business trip to Seattle, Wash., on which she had accompanied him and had visited friends there. On the way to St. Louis from Seattle, he said, they had stopped at Kansas City and left their 11-year-old daughter with relatives.

Yesterday, he said, they went to the ball game, and being tired, decided to retire early. They had no recent quarrel of consequence, he added, reporting the conviction that she had fallen out of the window, since he knew of no reason why she should attempt to end her life. There was no screen on her window in their room.

Man HANGED, FIRST UNDER CALIFORNIA KIDNAPING LAW

Convicted of Forcing Woman to Accompany Him About Her Own Home.

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal.—May 1—Thomas E. Dugger, 31 years old, of Los Angeles was hanged at the prison here today, the first person to go to the gallows under the California Kidnapping law.

Dugger, a gardener, was convicted in Los Angeles of kidnaping and inflicting bodily injury on the victim. He also was convicted of 10 other felonies.

Pleading not guilty by reason of insanity, he admitted at his trial he had assaulted Mrs. Lela Embree, and two other women, one of whom lost the sight of an eye. He was accused of forcing Mrs. Embree to accompany him about the rooms of her own home.

Grades Went Up.

Several times, after staying up all night, she decided to quit but each time she changed her mind. She was on probation because she lacked high school credits but made them up during the summer. Came the test grades, an A, two B's and two C's, not exceptional but above average. Each semester thereafter they went up until last semester she made straight A's.

"During dull lectures I often planned the evening meal," she related. But most of the school work she found interesting, particularly after she got acquainted with her instructors and fellow students.

During the summer she caught up on her housework when her husband was away taking summer courses at Rutgers. While she was in school a maid did the housework in their tastily-furnished apartment at 6218 Southwood avenue. But she does the marketing, most of the cooking and sews buttons on her husband's shirts.

For relaxation she collects beer bottle labels and uses to them eventually in decorating a rathskeller.

Her interest in economics has steadily grown so that now she wants to get a doctorate in that field and perhaps teach. Her husband thinks it's a good idea.

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CARDINAL TEAM TO ATTEND HENRY HOFFMANN FUNERAL

Services for Ardent Baseball Fan Postponed So Members May Attend Services.

Members of the St. Louis Cardinals will attend the funeral at 10 a. m. tomorrow of Henry Hoffmann, owner of the Mayfair Hotel Hoffman, and according to Sam Braden, owner of the team, "the No. 1 baseball fan of St. Louis." Mr. Hoffmann, known to his customers at the Mayfair and the old McTaggart's restaurant as "The Count," fell dead Wednesday afternoon in a box at Sportsman's Park at the climax of the 17-inning game between the Cardinals and Giants.

The funeral had been set for 2 p. m. today from the Peetz mortuary, 3029 Lafayette avenue, but at the request of the Cardinal management it was postponed until tomorrow morning so that members of the club could attend.

By a will filed yesterday afternoon in Probate Court, "The Count" left his estate to his wife, whom he resided at 3911A Fillmore street. A bequest of \$1 was left to his son, Henry Hoffmann Jr. of the Fillmore street address. The value of the estate was not determined.

It was the nineteenth time the contest had been held. Last year's

winner was W. M. Barrigan, Fairbanks pharmacy clerk, spending his first year in the North. He got \$61,600.

The movement was determined

by a wire run from a pole frozen

in the ice to a bell and clock on shore. When the ice moved, the pole broke, pulling the wire, ringing

the bell and stopping the clock.

ICE BREAKS UP IN ALASKA; 72,000 IN GUESSING CONTEST

Thousands See Movement, Which Is Predicted to Minute by Two Men.

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**REVISED PLAN FOR PROPOSED
MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE REJECTED**

War Department's Action Leaves
East St. Louis Free to Proceed
Under Original Design.

The War Department, sustaining
complaints of navigation interests,
has disapproved a revised plan for a
\$4,000,000 highway toll bridge over
the Mississippi which the city of
East St. Louis wants to build 800
feet upstream from Eads Bridge.

An Army Engineer Corps hearing
was held on the change April 2.
Intended to save an undetermined
amount of money by simplifying
construction, the revision would
have consisted of shifting two river
piers each 100 feet nearer the center
of the stream. The War Department
held, the Engineer Corps office here has been notified, that too
great a menace to navigation would
be created by the proximity of these

piers to Eads Bridge, with the piers
of which they would not align.

The department's action left the
applicant free to proceed under the
original plan, which had been ap-
proved. Definite arrangements for
funds to pay for the bridge have
not been made.

**PUERTO RICAN SENATOR URGES
SOVIET GOVERNMENT IN ISLAND**

Advocates United Front of Workers
and Peasants to Prepare for
Independence.

By the Associated Press.
PONCE, Puerto Rico, May 1.—
Senator Moises Echevarria, in a
telegram to the newspaper El Dia
which was published yesterday, pro-
posed acceptance by Puerto Rico's
voters of the Tydings independence
bill and urged that a Soviet govern-
ment be set up in the island.

He advocated organization of a
united front of workers and peas-
ants from all political parties, "in
order that as soon as absolute in-
dependence is given the country
they can go to the polls and set up
a Puerto Rican Socialist Soviet re-
public."

"If we are prepared by these
means to end a government of priv-
ileged classes, and to constitute in
Puerto Rico an independent repub-
lic, we need have no fear of such
independence," Senator Echevarria
said.

(The measure introduced in the
United States Senate by Senator
Tydings, with the approval of the
Roosevelt administration, proposed

a Puerto Rican plebiscite on whether
the island's voters want inde-
pendence from the United States.
It proposed that the plebiscite be
held in 1937, and that the island
become free four years later if inde-
pendence were approved.)

Bird Treaty Ratified.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Sen-
ate yesterday ratified by voice vote
a convention between the United
States and Mexico for the protec-
tion of migratory birds and game,
signed last February 6 at Mexico
City.

Treat yourself to
Koolies
PHOENIX new
comfort socks



They need
no garters.
LASTEX bands,
woven into the
tops, do the
trick!

They
wear longer
— because they
feature PHOENIX
extra-mileage
foot.

They
cost only
35¢

"Charge it" the Bond
way—and pay weekly
or twice a month!

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

Meet some of the new "Bond Boys"

We've just doubled the size
of our store---and now we're
doubling our sales staff.
We're proud to present
these popular St. Louisans---
whose names have long
been associated with the
selling of good clothes.



H. F. REPPEL



BOB FELLER



FRANK BUDROW



FRED BASS



G. E. TAYLOR



'BUD' LIESE



GEORGE "YATZ" CORRIGAN

*They're All at Your Service at St.
Louis' Most Modern Store for Men*

BOND
CLOTHES
8th & Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

Gentlemen! Meet the suit that has everything — everything except a high price

MacKenzie Worsted



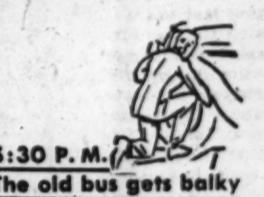
8:45 A.M.
Starting a busy day

Mr. MacKenzie Worsted is in fine
shape—on his toes to tackle the
world! He's sure that minor
nuisances will not bother him. Desk
chairs aren't going to put a shine
on his trousers—or bags around
his knees. A hectic morning in
the shop leaves him in perfect shape
for that important luncheon date.



12 Noon
Lunch at the "round-table"

There's a big deal pending—and
much depends on personal appear-
ance. Mr. MacKenzie Worsted
confidently swings into action—and
puts it over. He has that well-
groomed air that goes with success.



5:30 P.M.
The old bus gets balky

Here's a nice fix! But it doesn't
bother Mr. MacKenzie Worsted.
He'll crawl right under the car—if
necessary. What if it is hard on
elbows and back? This vigorous
chap eats up rough treatment—and
likes it.



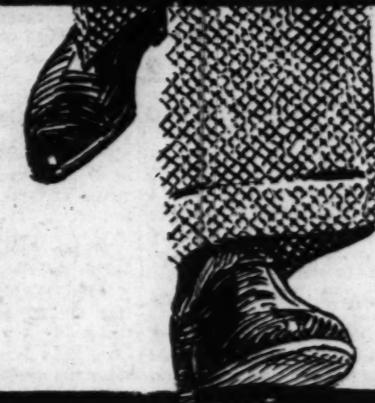
8:30 P.M.
Out for a good time

Mr. MacKenzie Worsted has been
on the go almost 12 hours—and
he's still "the best dressed man in
town". And after a "movie", and a
night's rest, he'll be all set for
another hard day. He's a good
fellow to know—a swell friend!
Meet him today or tomorrow, at
Bonds!

\$25
Two Trousers
Included with every suit

— and it costs only

"Charge it" the Bond way
— and pay weekly or twice a
month. It costs nothing extra



BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

HOUSE TO
ON FRAZIER
INFLATION

218 Sign Petition
Floor Fight
000,000
Measure.

DEMOCRATIC
TAKEN BY
Congressman
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to Add
Coughlin Ch

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 1.—
Inflationists and
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May 11 on the Frazier
debt refinancing
\$3,000,000 in new

The long dormitory
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was taken from the
rules committee and
open for action on
completion yesterday
to force a vote.

As the last of the
names were signed,
varying predictions
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major test on the
House leaders said
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Signing of the
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LANDON ON RAD

To Discuss National
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By the Associated Press
TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—
Al M. Landon's comm
dress to the graduat
the Attica (Kan.) Hig
13, will be broadcast
wide hookup.

Gov. Landon, a Rep
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to talk about Gover
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and the nation. It will
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Club Women Pick
By the Associated Press
CORAL GABLES, Fla., May 1.—
The National Council
Federation of Women
voted last night to ho
1938 Triennial
at Kansas City, and s
Ok., for the 1937 count

HOUSE TO VOTE ON FRAZIER-LEMKE INFLATION BILL

218 Sign Petition Forcing
Floor Fight on \$3,000,-
000,000 Farm Debt
Measure.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Congressman Defeated in
Primary Tuesday Last
to Add Name—Fr.
Coughlin Champions Idea

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1—Currently inflationists and their opponents prepared today for a House vote May 11 on the Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill, calling for \$3,000,000,000 in new money.

The long dormant measure, bitterly fought by Democratic leaders, was taken from the hands of the rules committee and thrust into the open for action on the floor by the completion yesterday of a petition to force a vote.

As the last of the 218 required names were signed there came varying predictions as to what would happen in the session's first major test on the inflation question.

House leaders said there was no chance of an inflationist victory. Representative Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, co-author of the bill, said it would pass by a 2 to 1 margin.

Signing of the last five names yesterday apparently took the House leadership by surprise. Representative Berlin (Dem.), Pennsylvania, who attributed his defeat for renomination in Tuesday's primary partly to the fact that he once had removed his name from the same petition, was the last to sign. Berlin accused Senator Guffey (Dem.) of Pennsylvania of being responsible for the primary defeat and that WPA funds had been used against him. Guffey declined to comment on Berlin's statement.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest who has championed the bill, also attacked him, Berlin said, because he removed his name from the petition last year.

Earlier in the session the priest's charge that the measure was being "strangled" in the rules committee brought a sharp exchange between Father Coughlin and Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York.

Besides Berlin, other final signers of the petition were Representatives Scott (Dem.), California, Stewart (Rep.), Delaware, Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, and Reilly (Dem.), Wisconsin.

Under the Frazier-Lemke bill, money would be lent to farmers to refinance their indebtedness. They would repay the Government 1½ per cent in principal and 1½ per cent interest annually.

INDICTED AS FORGER OF INDORSEMENT ON CHECK

Adolph Jecmen* Accused by Mutual Aid Society of Which He Was Formerly Secretary.

Adolph Jecmen, a real estate dealer, under indictment on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in a mortgage transaction, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of forging an indorsement to a \$100 check when he was financial secretary of the Sokol-Slovenska-Lata Mutual Aid Society in 1934.

Members of the society had complained to the Circuit Attorney's office that discrepancies were found in the organization's books last December and that Jecmen, following his dismissal as secretary had failed to keep a promise to "make good." They said one of the irregularities involved a \$100 check drawn by the society to Mrs. Katie Krucera, 2113 Menard street, in July, 1934, and turned over to Jecmen for delivery to her.

Mrs. Krucera said she did not receive the check but that Jecmen gave her \$50. The check represented a loan by the society to her as a member.

LANDON ON RADIO MAY 18

To Discuss National Topics in Commencement Address.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.—Gov.

Alv. M. Landon's commencement address to the graduating class of the Attica (Kan.) High School May 18, will be broadcast on a nationwide hookup.

Gov. Landon, a Republican presidential candidate, said he planned to talk about Government, his experiences as a Governor and his views for Government in Kansas and the nation. It will be his fourth address on national topics since he first was mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Club Women Pick Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., May 1.—The National Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs voted last night to hold the organization's 1936 Triennial Convention at Kansas City, and selected Tulsa, Okla., for the 1937 council meeting.

anything
in price

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Worsted is in fine
shape to tackle the
future that minor
bother him. Desk
to put a shine
or bags around
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"round-table"
real pending—and
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McKenzie Worsted
ings into action—and
He has that well-
air that goes with success.

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McKenzie Worsted.
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ock? This vigorous
rough treatment—

12 hours—and
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a "movie", and a
ll be all set for
day. He's a good
y—a swell friend!

today or tomorrow, at

5

rousers

with every suit

OND

THES

d Washington

Wednesday Evenings

Call 9Central 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Business

FREE LECTURE ON THE THEATER, SATURDAY at 2:30 in the ARTS and CRAFTS HALL

This week's University Lecture will be given by Dr. William B. G. Carson, associate professor of English at Washington University who will discuss the Little Theater Movement. Please get free tickets in the Book Department, Street Floor.

(Fourth Floor.)

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND LEADER)

SUMMER COMES SUDDENLY ... IN ST. LOUIS AND YOUR FAVORITE STORE GETS YOU READY

AFTERNOON DRESSES FOR SUMMER WEAR

Your Summer afternoons will be smartly spent in our stunning collection of printed and monotonous chiffons, nets, lace, checks, washable silks . . . in fact, anything you want at \$10.95

(Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.)



EVENING WRAP OF CELANESE TAFFETA

Ideal to fling casually over your evening gown these Spring and Summer nights. Full sleeves and patch pockets. In black, white, navy, pink, cerise, rose. \$10.95

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

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**\$91,600 IS PLEDGED
FOR SYMPHONY FUND**

Drive for \$135,000, Scheduled to End Today, to Continue Through Wednesday.

A total of \$91,668 in pledges was reported today by workers in the campaign to raise \$135,000 for the St. Louis Symphony Maintenance Fund, at the report meeting in Hotel Statler with which the campaign had been scheduled to end. It was announced that the campaign would be continued through Wednesday.

Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society, announced he would make second contribution of \$15,000. He said that unpaid bills of about that amount incurred during the last season had been included in the \$135,000 budget. He said the organization should be relieved of that obligation in order that workers might devote their efforts to raising new funds.

The executive committee of the Symphony Society will give \$5000 to the fund, Edgar Taylor, a member of the committee, announced at the meeting today. Since the contribution was not pledged formally, it was not counted in the total amount reported.

Additional pledge reported today, exclusive of Johnson's gift, amounted to \$15,193. Of this, \$3520 was raised by the Women's Division, \$11,050 by the campaign committee, and \$623 by the "co-ed" division. There were 799 individual contributions during the campaign.

At the report meeting last Wednesday the total amount reported pledged was \$61,475. The campaign began April 21 with gifts of \$40,000 acknowledged at that time. The initial contributions included, in addition to Johnson's first gift of \$15,000, \$18,000 obtained from four anonymous donors by the executive committee of the society.

WOMAN BEATEN IN HOME DIES

Theater Manager's Wife Fatally Injured at Chattanooga, Tenn.
By the Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 1.—Mrs. Eula Mae McConnell, 23-year-old wife of Thomas Y. McConnell, theater manager, was fatally beaten in her apartment in a fashionable residential district here yesterday. She suffered a fractured jaw, lacerations of the head and abdominal injuries which police said were inflicted by the heel of a man's shoe. She died this afternoon. Her screams brought aid from apartment neighbors. "It was a white man," she mumbled. Hospital physicians said Mrs. McConnell had not been criminally assaulted, although her clothing had been torn. She is the mother of twin girls, 22 months old.

MEXICAN FIESTA SUNDAY

Fifth of May Observance to Be Held at International House. The Mexican Benefit Society of St. Louis will observe the seventy-fourth anniversary of the "Fifth of May," the day when the French were repulsed in Mexico, with a Fiesta at the International House, 814 Culver Way, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be folk dances and entertainment followed by general dancing, and a speech by the Mexican Consul, German Meade Fierro.

Vandervoort's

special!

**Eyelet
Batistes
and
Laces**

**48c
yd.**

A splendid group of exceptional values! A large assortment of colors and styles. Just what you need for summer! Cool to wear, easy to wash. Formerly 79c yd.

**Special Group
Form. 98c Yd.**

78c Yd.

**Originally 1.19
and 1.39 Yd.
Now Priced,**

98c Yd.

**wash goods—
second floor**

TELEPHONE
CH. 7500

VANDERVOORT'S

FOR 86 YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



1.98

Slip-ons of fine English doeskin are the epitome of summer chic and serviceability. The classic style illustrated is washable, smart and fresh looking with your light clothes.

gloves—first floor



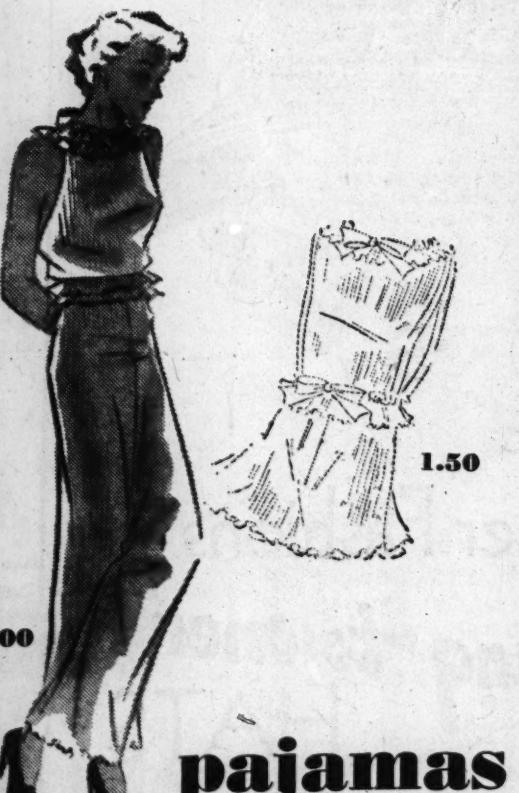
petticoat ... 2.98

The culotte petticoat is the perfect mate to your culotte skirts and sports frocks. Pure-dye silk with fitted waistband. Tearose or white.

camisole ... 1.98

Silk camisoles to wear under sheer blouses. V-neck or bodice top with lace edging. Tearose or white.

lingerie—third floor



pajamas

Kayser's newest pajamas designed with an eye for your summer comfort. Sheer knit cotton, cool as a breeze . . . easy to launder and requires no ironing. Choice of peach, blue or yellow shades in sizes 14-20.

Kayserette Shortie, 1-Pc. Pajama, **1.50**
Halter-neck Pajama, 1-Pc. Backless, **2.00**
Kayserette Pajamas in 2-Pc. Style, **2.00**

knit underwear—third floor



**A
White, flesh,
maize, blue.
Sizes 36 to 44.
10.95**

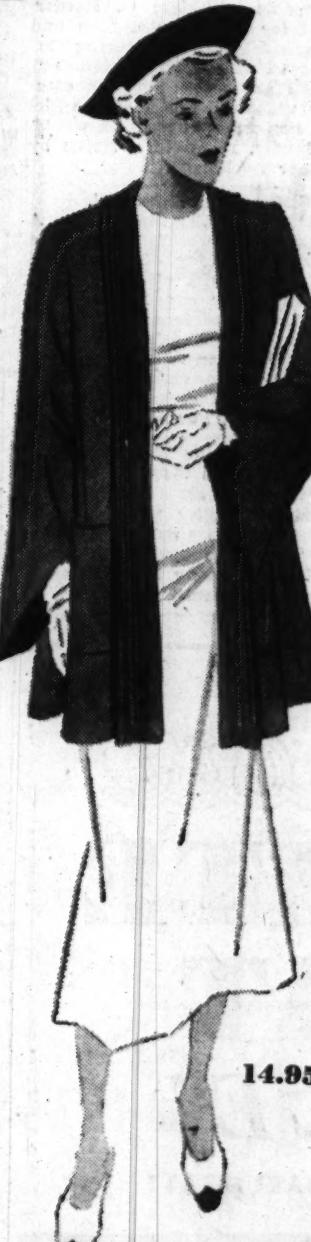
**B
White, flesh,
maize or blue.
Sizes 36 to 44.
10.95**

10.95

Celanese summer-tone crepes

Jacket frocks that will be "stand-bys" all Summer long . . . cool, washable, serviceable and unusually youthful for women who wear sizes 36 to 44.

budget dresses—third floor



A bright coat

Is what you want now to wear over odd skirts and light dresses. We suggest this dashing swagger jacket of a heavenly soft Stroock's woolen with stitched tuxedo collar and front. Cherry, chamois, blue bonnet, navy, brown or black. Sizes 12-20.

14.95

sports shop—second floor

For play or camp wear...



Boys like these "Covert" two-piece camp suits with elastic waist-shorts and Talon fastener shirts! We give you a new suit if they shrink or rip. Tan or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Exclusive at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

2.19

**Wash Ties in variety of colors
and new designs. Each — 19c
6 for 1.00**

boys' shop—second floor



29.50

Skillful tailoring and handsome fabrics that practical business men appreciate in a suit. The new medium weight twists, tweeds and worsteds you should acquire now . . . and we add an extra pair of trousers to give the suits double life.

2-trouser suits

Extended payments: small amount cash . . . balance in equal payments.

sports coats, 16.75 and 25.00

Casual comfort is a marked characteristic of these! Plain and pleated backs. Domestic and imported fabrics.

sports slacks, 5.95 and 8.95

Slacks to wear with your sports coats . . . in plain and patterned effects that are fashionable. Sizes 30-42.

men's clothing—second floor



5.00

Step down on the flat squishy crepe soles, if you want to feel comfort! Pick white, navy, brown with same color soles or gray with blue, if you want to see style! Exclusive here, the shoes "worn with pride by millions" . . .

Freeman Buckos

**men's shoes—
first floor**

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

LEWIS FORCES LOSE IN VOTE AT STEEL WORKERS' MEETING

Convention Defeats Motion for Explanation of Offer to Aid in Forming Industrial Unions.

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 1.—Advocates of unionizing labor by industries lost, 43 to 42, yesterday in their first test of strength at the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Delegates representing 64 lodges of the 61-year-old charter member of the American Federation of Labor defeated a motion to invite John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization to explain its offer of \$500,000 to help promote a vigorous steel unionization campaign.

Michael F. Tighe, 78-year-old president, and other officers of the Amalgamated have been cool toward the Lewis offer.

Clarence Irwin, a former "rank and file" leader of the Amalgamated now working for the Industrial Committee, said: "We wanted this test of strength. It showed we have made impressive, unexpected gains. Tomorrow we again will

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ask the convention to seat two delegates who were ousted because their local's dues were unpaid. This would give us a majority in the next test."

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING DAUGHTERS WEEPS AT TRIAL

Defense Pictures Mrs. Velma Patterson as Devoted Mother to Two Girls.

GREENVILLE, Tex., May 1.—Mrs. Velma Patterson was pictured as a devoted mother by defense attorneys yesterday at her trial on a charge of fatally poisoning her two young daughters.

Mrs. Patterson, 34 years old, wept when a witness told of her interest in the religious faith of her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy. Heretofore she had maintained an unfluffed attitude at the trial.

The defense attacked testimony of her divorced husband, W. W. (Dester) McCasland, who had described the child's fatal illness. Joe Hughes, brother-in-law of Mrs. Patterson, testified he saw McCasland stand the day of Dorothy's funeral and that he "never saw him shed a tear after the daughter died."

PLANING MILL SUIT

HEARING RESUMED

Two Plants Seek Writ Against Rule Requiring Use of Union Label.

Hearing of the suit by two St. Louis planing mills for a permanent injunction to restrain the Carpenter's District Council from enforcing a rule requiring the union label on mill products handled by union carpenters was resumed today before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt.

The hearing began April 22 and was continued until yesterday, when Adolph Schmidt, vice-president of the Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co., 2736 Victor street, one of the plaintiffs, took the witness stand. Schmidt said his firm, organized in 1898, operated on the "open shop" plan, along without about 24 other mills. There are about five "closed shop" mills in the city, according to Schmidt, who said that, until this year, 75 per cent of his business was with union contractors.

Following adoption last January by the Carpenter's District Council of a rule requiring the union label on millwork, George Orris and Walter Gebelin, union representatives, called on him and discussed a labor agreement, Schmidt testified. "I told them," Schmidt related, "that I was interested in meeting competition, and that we would be unable to meet it as a closed shop. Orris replied that we would not have any competition as a union shop, because their men only worked on union products." Schmidt added that prior to the business depression his firm did \$200,000 gross annual business, while the present gross figure was about \$40,000 a year.

Allen B. Gamble, head of the Gamble Construction Co., a customer of the Schmidt Planing Mill, testified that the dispute over the union label on millwork had delayed construction of a service plant which his company was building for the Laclede Gas Light Co. on Forest Park avenue. Gamble said union carpenters refused to handle millwork from the Schmidt mill in March, and the work has not been set. Enforcement of the union label would limit competition, Gamble testified.

On cross-examination Gamble admitted that he was never told he could not hire non-union carpenters, and that the evidence developed that on several occasions union carpenters had worked with non-union workmen of other crafts on jobs for Gamble. William O. Reeder, counsel for the Schmidt firm and the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., the second petitioner, pointed out that the gas plant job was completely unionized and that the hiring of non-union carpenters would, undoubtedly, result in a strike by the other workmen.

Strike at Freeport, Ill.

FREERPORT, Ill., May 1.—A walkout of 500 workmen caused a shutdown yesterday of the Stover Manufacturing Co. plant here. A strike last year ended after Gov. Henry Horner personally conferred with company officials and union leaders. Workmen returned to their jobs under an agreement which stipulated an increase in wages. The agreement has expired.

Luciano Pleads Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Charles Luciano and six co-defendants pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges that they operated a vice ring. They were returned to prison in default of heavy bail. Luciano's bond was continued at \$350,000.

ALLEN'S Gets You Off to a Glorious Summer!

White and Pastel PATENT SANDALS

Brilliant Values to Match Their Sparkling Beauty and Color

\$3.50



You're Smart, Young, in the Mood for living when you choose these Glorious Sandals for Summer's gayest occasions... High Heel and Hi Flats in these lovely, instant style successes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10, AAA to CI

PASTEL \$1 PURSES

ALLEN'S
412 N. SEVENTH ST.

Nankee WHITE HAT SALE!

"A MAY BOUQUET OF VALUES" SATURDAY!

WHITE FELTS
WHITE CREPES
WHITE TOYOS
WHITE STRAWS

\$1.

WHITE FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY

Nankee

2726 CHEROKEE 5049 GRAVOIS 2514 N. 14TH
7374 MANCHESTER 5947 EASTON
8957 W. FLORISSANT 807 COLLINSVILLE AV., E. ST. LOUIS



• 609 LOCUST
• 503 N. SIXTH
• 710 WASHINGTON
• 715 OLIVE

Kline's

1

DRESS time is here... throughout Kline's



We invite you to open a charge or deferred payment account!



Budget Shop

Cool, Printed CHIFFONS and SHEERS

\$6.98

Light Grounds With Colorful Prints

Read the price and pure These are perfectly elegant dresses! Smart styles with very becoming trim in sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Juniors!
Summer DRESSES

\$5.98

Bubbling Over With Tempting New Ideas!

The most glorious array of fascinating Pastel colors of glistening White. Sizes 11-13-15.

Also Cotton Frocks \$5.98 to \$16.75

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

THE COTTON SHOP'

Brings You First Choice of the Smartest

Summer DRESSES

\$5.98

\$3.98

\$2.98

Blocked Linens, Printed Seersuckers, String Laces, Linerie Trimmed Ba tistes, Handkerchief Linen. Sizes 12-42.

Dotted Swiss, Handkerchiefs, Chambrays, Handkerchiefs, Linens, Printed Piques, Chintz. Sizes 12-20.

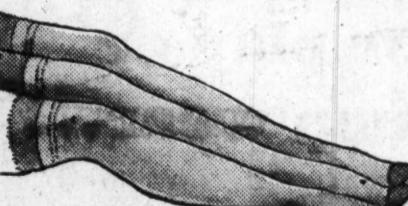
Swiss, Printed Shantungs, Embroidered Voiles, Eyelets, String Laces, Polka Dot Voiles, Peasant Crashes, Linens, Ginghams. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Cotton Shop, Fourth Floor.

Permanent Finish
Organdy & Net
GUIMPES

Frills! Drawnwork! Washable! Elastic bands on the bottom... won't slip up!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Three Lengths
in Klinecrest

SILK HOSE

Short, Medium and Longer Lengths!

Clear, sheer and ringless in new Summer color. Sizes 8 to 11. Also knee lengths.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

79c



Summer Fashions in

"young-towner" HATS

FELTS! CREPES! LINENS! LEGHORNS! STRAWS!

\$2.75

The kind of Hats you'll wear all Summer and love! Dozens of different styles in a beautiful array of Pastel colors and, of course, in the ever popular White!

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

Two-piece styles! Crew necks, club collars... glorious pastel colors. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor

Magic Panel
SILK SLIPS

Guaranteed Shadow Proof Without a Panel

\$1.98

Which eliminates two layers of skin, cutting down the alternating bias cuts, no twisting and sagging. Guaranteed seams! Tea Rose and White. Lace trimmed or tailored.

KLINE'S—Street Fl.

String SUITS

Washable Pastels!

\$5.98

available for the sian Cation. were us royal b Imperia rare lux 'Ask in inquiry

SCHOOLS TEACH

In many public schools it has been necessary to reduce more than 50 pupils per class, secretary-treasurer of Education, reported for board of education.

His statement bears out the 1936 school budget will be taken up by Finance Committee at 91 Locust

Hickey, formerly principal, declared that class size were "far too large

necessary for the physical strain on the teacher.

Teachers have

voted that many classes are too large for giving instruction and that physical strain on the teacher.

One principal reported that in Instruction Department ask for 50 more teachers, at a total salary of \$150,000 for the next fiscal year.

A told a reporter today he will be 150 to 175 more needed.

The number of teachers produced in recent years is the necessity of closing down school is said that the average grade schools now exactly the same as ago, but the number had dropped from 1920 to 1935, from 1,000 to 1,000,000.

Annual income of Hickey continued, has been less than \$2,500,000 since years ago, falling to \$500,000 level of 14 years ago.

"At the same time," he said, "marked demands were placed upon the board because of the transition of the high school instructional greater than that of the type because of the variety that must be offered to meet the demand for instruction. Figures indicate that the demand for school instruction has been in the last 14 years.

How Costs Have

However, the number of school teachers has increased from 422 in 1921-22 to 500 in 1935-36, 28.5%.

An even heavier de-

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on high school level years. For this serv-

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An even heavier de-

went on, has come by

SCHOOLS CROWDED TEACHERS FEWER

P. J. Hickey Reports to Education Board—Tax Hearing Tonight.

In many public school class rooms it has been necessary to assign more than 50 pupils. Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Education, related in a statement for board members today. His statement bears on the question of the 1936 school tax rate, which will be taken up by the board's Finance Committee at a public hearing at 911 Locust street at 8 o'clock tonight.

Hickey, formerly a school principal, declared that classes of such size were "far above the number necessary for the proper instruction of pupils."

Teachers have complained privately that many classes were much too large for giving efficient instruction and that the resultant physical strain on them was excessive. One principal told a Post-Dispatch reporter that in her school it was necessary to promote some pupils sooner than they should have been moved on, in order to avoid having classes numbering 60 or more.

More Teachers to Be Asked For.

It has been disclosed that the Instruction Department intended to ask for 50 more elementary teachers, at a total salary of \$60,000, in the next fiscal year, to reduce the classroom load. A board member told a reporter today that at least 150 to 175 more teachers were needed.

The number of teachers in proportion to enrollment has been reduced in recent years because of the necessity of economy due to dwindling school income. Hickey said that the average enrollment in grade schools now was almost exactly the same as that of 14 years ago, but the number of teachers had dropped from 2200 in 1924-25 to 2019 at present, and the enrollment for each teacher had grown from 37 pupils in 1928-29 to 41.5 now.

Annual income of the board, Hickey continued, had shrunk more than \$2,000,000 since the peak six years ago, falling \$500,000 below the level of 14 years ago.

"At the same time," he said, "marked demands have been made upon the board because of the transition of the type of activity desired in the schools. Cost of high school instruction is much greater than that of the elementary type because of the various subjects that must be offered and the equipment that must be provided for that instruction. Figures clearly indicate that the demands for high school instruction have almost doubled in the last 14 years."

How Costs Have Mounted.

However, the number of high school teachers has grown only from 422 in 1921-22 to 714 now, while the enrollment of pupils to each teacher has fluctuated as follows: 1921-22, 27.5; 1930-31, 25.8; 1932-33, 28; 1933-34, 28.5.

An even heavier demand, Hickey went on, has come by the necessity of providing vocational instruction on high school level in the last 10 years. For this service the enrollment

COMMITTEEWOMAN



GEORGIA NEASE CLARK,
ELECTED to the Democratic
National Committee by the
Kansas State convention.

has increased from 185 in 1926-27, at an average of 16.9 to the teacher, to 2533 now, at an average of 26.1 to the teacher.

Figures for the last seven years, Hickey pointed out, showed a steady increase in combined enrollment of all types of schools, but concentrated largely in the high and vocational schools, where instruction costs were greatest. There had been a gradual reduction in the number of teachers and a marked reduction in the total cost of the maintenance of schools," he added.

NYE ASSAILS 'SO-CALLED NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANS'

Tells Crowd on Boston Common American Boys Will Be Sent "Abroad to Fight Again."

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.—Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota charged today that "so-called national defense plans are calling for the transportation of millions of American boys across oceans again to defend the lands of other nations than our own."

Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, addressing a May day meeting on Boston Common, declared for a "neutrality policy that will prevent our commercial appetite drawing us into the wars of others."

The Senator was guest at a meeting conducted by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Nye said "no nation has as little fear of attack as ours, yet we are spending more in the name of national defense than any other nation on earth."

Divorce of Two Sets of Twins.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The Sebring twins' twin wives, discussing their twin divorce suits, explained last night that twins can be alike and different, too. The Sebring twins, Roy and Ray, married Louise and Lois Coats in 1934. "We married twins so we could be together always," said Mrs. Lois Sebring. "But that wasn't what our husbands wanted." The husbands are marines, stationed at Honolulu.

How Costs Have Mounted.

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1921-22, 27.5; 1930-31, 25.8; 1932-33, 28.5.

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FOUR SENT TO PRISON UNDER THE DYER ACT

Three Men Receive Five-Year Terms — Other Gets Four Years.

Three men convicted in Federal Court April 17 of transporting a stolen automobile to Des Moines, Ia., in violation of the Dyer Act, were sentenced by Judge George H. Moore today to the maximum punishment, five years' imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary and fines of \$1000 each.

A fourth man convicted in the case was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth and fined \$1000. All four filed notice of appeal and their appeal bonds were fixed at \$7500 each.

Those getting five-year terms were: Harry Kraus, proprietor of the Sixteenth Street Auto Parts Co., 1528 O'Fallon street; John Schaeffer, an employee of Kraus, and Fred Thomas, used car dealer at Des Moines. The four-year term was given Oliver Elzel.

Motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment in behalf of the four defendants were overruled by the Judge.

Three other defendants, who had pleaded guilty, have not been sentenced. They are Henry Bush, used car dealer at Melville, St. Louis County, and William E. Combest, former employee of Bush, both of whom went to trial under pleas of not guilty but changed their plea as the Government's case progressed, and Don Curtis, three-time ex-convict, who entered his plea earlier and appeared as a Government witness.

The charge was based on the

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Killed in Gasoline Plant Fire.
By the Associated Press.

NEOSHO, Mo., May 1.—Ulysses (Red) Wisely, 25 years old, a gasoline distributor, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his bulk plant here today. Cause of the blaze was not determined. Apparently it started as Wisely, alone in the plant, was filling his tank wagon. Survivors include his wife, one child and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wisely. All moved here recently from Wheaton, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Moth and the Flame"

... one of our most romantic Summer formals in crisp Dotted Swiss

\$14.95



BRIMS of the GARDEN Variety!

- Fur Felts
- Fine Bakus
- Ballibunts
- Leghorns
- Crepes
- Taffetas

\$5 Hat Shop

Now that the sunshine days of May are here... brims take on BIGGER proportions. And how very flattering they are... making every woman lovelier! White, pastels.

(55 Hat Shop—Second Floor)



\$1.88

(First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE
for hats

Great News! Saturday Sale
Jacquard Lace-Top CHIFFON HOSE
Regularly higher priced

66c

3 pairs, \$1.90
Triple Silk Heels
All-Silk Tops
Reinforced Foot

Perhaps you've bought and worn these Jacquard Lace-Top Chiffons right along... if you did, we KNOW you're a regular booster. They're grand for wear... they're RING-LESS and lovely.

Buy for Mother's Day
Gifts... all smart
Summer shades.
(First Floor.)



Saturday at 11:30
Fashion Show
Of Junior
Summer Frocks

The loveliest Cottons, Sheers, Prints you'll see... shown in an interesting promenade on living models. You know how grand Sonnenfeld's Fashion Shows are... so come and meet all your friends here Saturday.

Music Mannequins
(Jr. Deb Shop... Second Floor)



Peggy Lee leads the
WHITE Parade

* In Calf Kid
* In Linen
* In Summer Suede

Style after style will bring exclamations of delight... yet they're priced PEGGY LEE'S way... only—

\$3.95
Also White With Brown, Navy, Black
(Shoe Salon... First Floor.)

600 More! Charming
Cotton Frocks You'll
Wear All Summer!

Linens
Chambray
Prints

3.98



exclusively at
Vandervoort's
in Saint Louis..



Imperial Formulae...

identical beauty aids used by the

Grand Duchess Marie

—available now at Vandervoort's for your dressing table! Exquisite creams, lotions and cosmetics created after extensive research and careful testing for the beauties of the Imperial Russian Court. Cost was of no consideration... only the finest ingredients were used. Vandervoort's brings these royal beauty secrets to you in 22 Imperial Formulae preparations... of rare luxury and amazing effectiveness. Ask in our toiletries shop for a note of inquiry to her Imperial Highness.

Shadow \$1.98
Two-piece styles! Crew necks, club collars... glorious pastel colors. Sizes 12-20.
KLINÉ'S—Street Fl.

String SUITS Washable Pastels!
\$5.98

Two-piece styles! Crew necks, club collars... glorious pastel colors. Sizes 12-20.
KLINÉ'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor

Toiletries—first floor

3 KILLED, 100 HURT IN STORM IN IOWA AND MINNESOTA

Tornado Sweeps Course
Quarter Mile Wide, 50
Miles Long in Vicinity of
State Line.

By the Associated Press.
SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., May 1.—Three dead, 100 injured and heavy property damage were reported today in the district in Northwest Iowa and Southern Minnesota which was swept by a tornado yesterday. The storm followed a course a quarter-mile wide over a 50-mile stretch. The dead:

Mrs. Julius Heuer, 35 years old, a farmer's wife, Everly, Ia.; Herman Roskens, 18, farm hand, Terrace Park, Ia.; Ray Schelmeski, 19, Fairmont, Minn. Another youth was reported to have been killed in the Terrace Park area.

Duan Ringler, 5, of Milford, Ia., his skull fractured, was not expected to live. At least seven other persons were seriously injured.

Terrace Park, a section of Iowa's "summer playground" on West Okoboji Lake, was in ruins.

Sheldon, Ia., Struck First.

The storm struck first at Sheldon, Ia., but wrought comparatively little damage. Its terrific force first was felt at Everly, 25 miles straight east. The storm then followed a zig-zag course northeast to Terrace Park 15 miles southeast of here, jumped to Estherville on the northeast, and went on to Fairmont, where it spent its force.

Hundreds of small buildings in the path of the storm were demolished or swept away. Several large buildings were torn from their foundations, one being thrown into the street at Estherville.

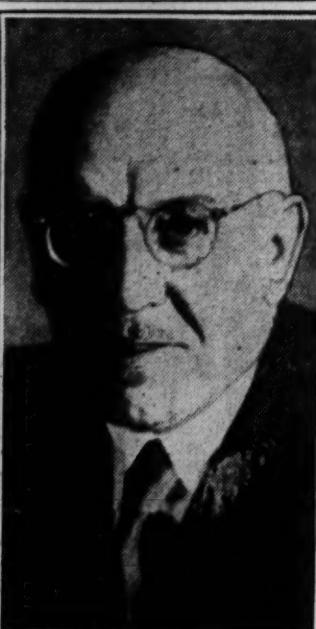
Power and communication lines snapped. Trees were swept into the air. Flying branches and debris littered the ground in the storm's path. A heavy hall and rainstorm smashed hundreds of windows. Heavy livestock damage was reported.

Destruction in Minnesota.

Twenty-five persons were injured and 100 farm buildings demolished in an area 10 miles south of Fairmont, Minn. A night club at an amusement park was wrecked. Fifteen persons were injured at Estherville.

Mrs. Heuer, mother of a two-week-old child, was in bed when the storm struck their home. A

LEAGUE SECRETARY



JOSEPH A. C. AVENOL,
ADMINISTRATIVE officer at
the permanent seat of the
League of Nations at Geneva. He
succeeded Sir Eric Drummond.

nurse hurried the child to a storm cellar. Heuer picked up his wife to carry her to safety, but the wind lifted her from his arms and threw her against a farm implement in the yard. She was killed.

John Brockman, a farmer living near Fairmont, suffered a broken back when his house collapsed. Mrs. Brockman and three children were less seriously injured.

Nineteen Arnold Park school children, riding in a school bus, narrowly escaped when the tornado ripped across that area. The bus driver, seeing the storm approaching about a quarter of a mile away, drove his bus into a deep ditch for protection. The storm missed them.

Four persons in a night club about to open on West Okoboji Lake at Terrace Park heard the tornado strike the water on the lake and went into the basement. The building was lifted and swept away. The four escaped injury.

CORPORATIONS REPORT
SALARIES OF EXECUTIVES

Figures for McQuay-Norris and Falstaff Corporation Included in SEC List.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission show the following salaries paid to corporation executives, some of the reports giving both 1935 and 1934 figures:

McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, W. K. Norris president, \$23,000 and same.

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Joseph Griesdick president, \$16,573.

Monroe Chemical Co., Quincy, Ill., L. P. Bonfey, president, \$40,000.

Homestake Mining Co., San Francisco, Edward H. Clark, president, \$36,070.

Altorfer Bros. Co., East Peoria, Ill., A. W. Altorfer president, \$25,000 and \$22,083.

National Pressure Cooker Co., East Claire, Wis., E. R. Hamilton president, \$40,511.

Chicago Towel Co., Chicago, F. W. Means president, \$70,161, and \$62,336.

United States Playing Card Co., Cincinnati, O., Arthur R. Morgan, \$35,600 and \$30,000.

Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, O., E. J. Kulas, president, \$60,000.

Houde-Hershey Corporation, Detroit, Claire L. Barnes president, \$44,833 and \$24,500.

KING ZOG'S MOTOR PROBLEMS

Complaints He Has Too Many Automobiles and Too Few Roads.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, May 1.—A compartment for lip sticks and manicure sets has been built here into a special body constructed for a long, low limousine, belonging to King Zog of Albania.

The king, who sometimes complains that he has "too many automobiles and too few roads," sends one of his three cars to Vienna each fall, and through the winter skilled workmen construct a new body, following the king's own specifications.

This is an economy measure, for none of the cars shows extended mileage and the king is said to have concluded that it would be extravagant to buy a new vehicle each year.

NEW DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

Major-General Stanley D. Embick to succeed Gen. Simonds.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The War Department announced that Major-General Stanley D. Embick, now a member of the general staff, had been selected for deputy chief of staff to succeed Major-General George S. Simonds, recently made commandant of the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco.

Gen. Embick is now chief of the war plans division. He is a veteran of 37 years' army service. During the World War, he served as a member of the Supreme Allied War Council.

Breckenridge Long on Europe.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Breckenridge Long, United States Ambassador to Italy, arriving last night on the Europa, said "It looks as if Italy has won the war and settled her battle at Geneva." "There is," he added, "an era of comparative freedom of war in Europe which has just been around the corner all over Europe in the last six months." Long said he returned home for a consultation after becoming ill in Paris.

YES BOTH—GLADSTONE AND SPORT BAG FOR

\$8.98



Don't be deceived by the low price. Both pieces are made of excellent cowhide leather and ordinarily sell for much more . . . Gladstone is 24-inch size and the Sport Bag is convenient 18-inch size.
(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)

PAY THE "PENNY WAY"

—a new kind of opportunity to enjoy the many things you need and want for your home . . . and you pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day!* Just one more reason why St. Louis homemakers shop at the Home Furnishings at Stix, Baer & Fuller!

*Small Carrying Charge Included



COLORFUL
ALL-STEEL

SIMMONS GLIDER

\$22.50

(Seventh Floor.)



SALE! \$2.98 AND \$3.98

DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

\$1.98
YD.

What a boon for homemakers who need chairs—a whole suite—or odd pieces recovered! These exquisite "decorator" fabrics—gorgeous brocades and damask, new cottons, frieze types, and tapestries offer unlimited possibilities for new color schemes and promise years of wear!

WE'LL RECOVER YOUR FURNITURE WITH
THESE FABRICS . . . MINOR REPAIRS AND
LABOR INCLUDED . . . AT THESE LOW PRICES

\$19.95

\$39.95

\$6.95

LOUNGE CHAIRS covered in these exquisite fabrics, including minor re-pairs!

PULL-UP Chairs will look like new re-covered in these fabrics! Labor included!

These Offers Apply to Within a Radius of 20 Miles

(Sixth Floor.)

Firestone COURIER-TYPE TIRES

For Safety and
Economy.
4.40x21

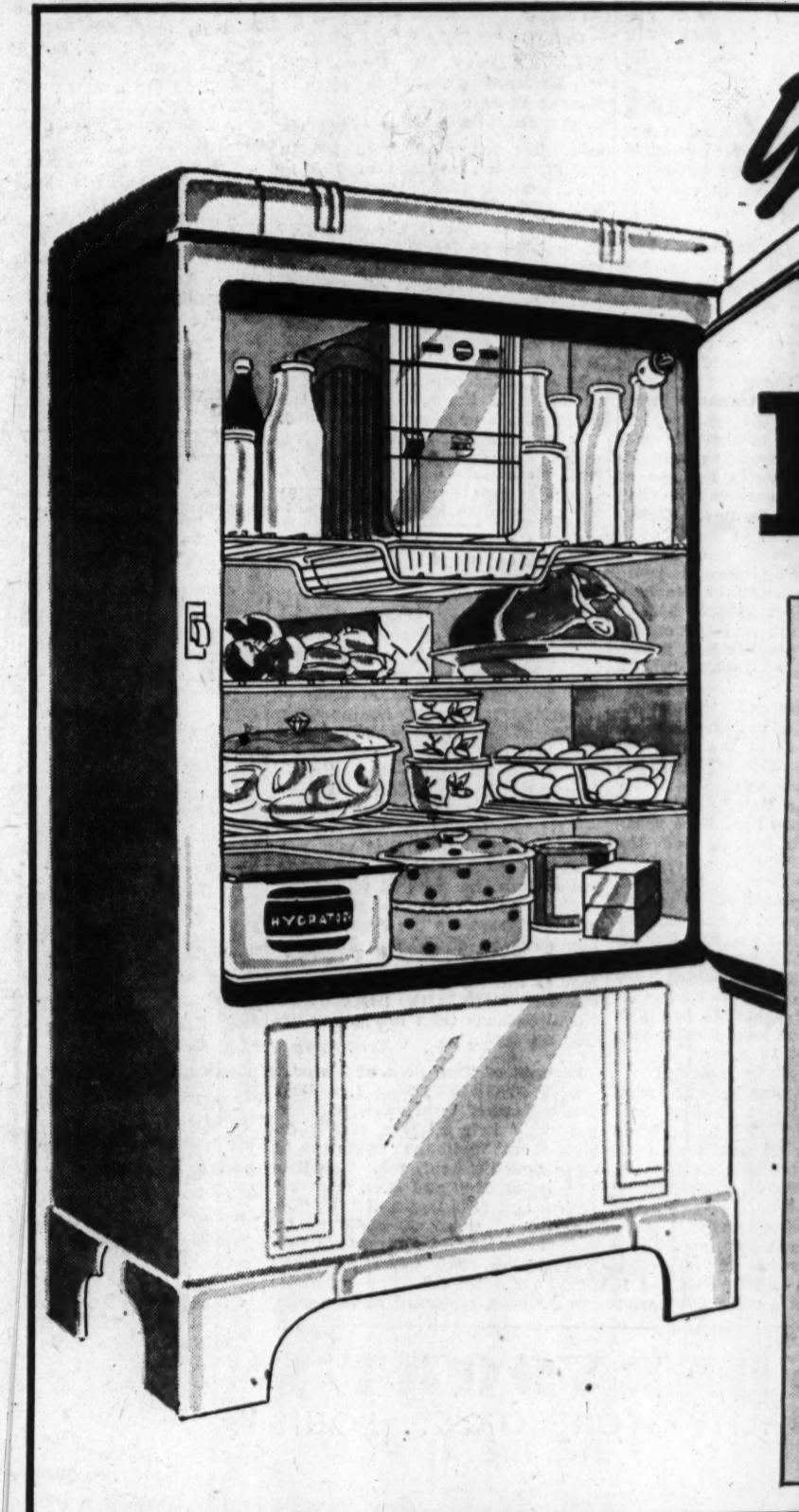
\$4.75

4.50x21 ————— \$5.25
4.75x19 ————— \$5.55
All Other Sizes in Stock

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge
(Fourth Floor.)



STIX, BAER &
know how fun
AND ST. LOUIS HOMEMAKERS



You've
HERE THE FACTS
WHICH MOVE 1936
FRIGID AIR EFFICIENCY!

PROOF 1. **Operating Cost**
See the illustration on our Fifth Floor which proves that Frigid-air operates current than a 40-watt bulb!

PROOF 2. **Food Protection**
A Food Warmer built into the center of a compartment proves that safe temperature is maintained there.

PROOF 3. **Freezing More Ice**
The exclusive Thermo-Gauge proves the freeze large quantities of ice during time!

PROOF 4. **Usability**
Wider, lower, with automatic defrosting utility shelf, full-width sliding cold control.

PROOF 5. **Protection Plan**
Frigidaire mechanical unit—a marvel—comes protected for 5 years—service expense!



FULL-LENGTH DRESSING MIRRORS

... to Put on Your Bedroom Doors
... Just 300 Saturday Only at

\$1.98
Each

Regularly \$3.00

You'll find many practical uses for these Full-Length Mirrors in your home . . . and you owe it to yourself to choose several now at this sale price. Gold or silver-toned, white, walnut or mahogany frame. 15x51-inch size.

Just 150, \$5.98 Plate-Glass Mirrors
In 15x51-Inch Size for Doors, \$3.98
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Call CEntral 9449
for Prompt Phone
Order Service

(Fifth Floor.)



COMPLETE
RADIO
SERVICE

Please call CEntral 6500
for a radio expert to
thoroughly check your
radio and repair its efficiency — \$1
Parts Extra

Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order CEntral 6500 for

BAER & FULLER

W HOME FURNISHINGS

JIS HOMMAKERS KNOW THEY DO!

You can't beat Proof!

THE "METER MISER"

FRIGIDAIRE

MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS
FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING!

MODEL DRS-536

\$149.50

HERE ARE THE FACTS
WHICH MOVE 1936
FRIGIDAIRE EFFICIENCY!

PROOF 1 Operating Cost
See the meterization on our Fifth Floor which proves that Frigidaire operates current than a 40-watt bulb!

PROOF 2 Food Protection
A Food Warmer built into the center of a compartment proves that safe temperature is maintained throughout.

PROOF 3 Freezing More Ice
The exclusive Thermo-Gauge proves the freeze large quantities of ice during time.

PROOF 4 Usability
Wider, roomier, with automatic reset defrost utility shelf, full-width sliding cold control.

PROOF 5 Protection Plan
Frigidaire's mechanical unit—a marvel of design—comes protected for 5 years plus expense!



Only 17 Pennies a Day Buys
This \$149.50 Frigidaire!
This rate includes a carrying charge
for deferred payments.

(Fifth Floor.)

**NO DOWN PAYMENT—
ON METER ICE PLAN**

\$51 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS 1936 PHILCO

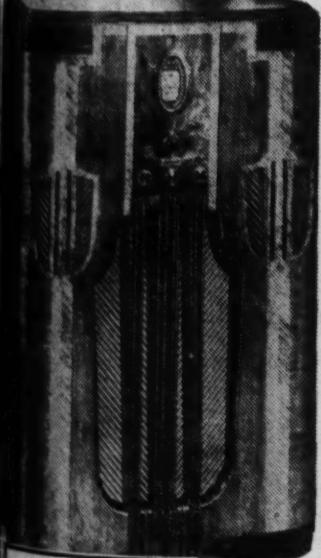
Regular List Price — — — \$180

Allowance — — — — — \$51

Net Cost to You, Only — — — — — **\$129**

- 11 Tubes
- All-Wave
- Hi-Fidelity
- Acoustic Clarifiers
- Built-in Aerial Tuning System
- Automatic Volume Control

PHONE CENTRAL 6500 FOR
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



COMPLETE
RADIO
SERVICE

Pay Central 6500
for a radio expert to
thoroughly check your
radio and renew its
efficiency — \$1
Per Extra

Model	Reg. Price	Trade-In Allowance	Net Cost
Philco 665X	\$155.00	\$86	\$99.00
Philco 635X	\$85.00	\$16	\$69.00
Philco 650B	\$84.50	\$17	\$67.50
Philco 625B	\$64.95	\$15	\$49.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay the Penny Way—The Rate of Just a Few
Cents a Day Includes Small Carrying Charge
(Fourth Floor.)



FREE ART EXHIBITION

By the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae

Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor

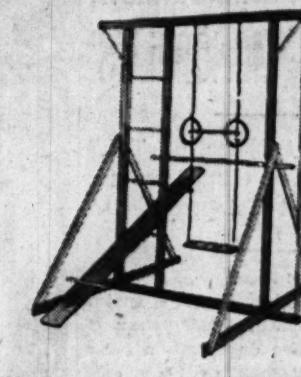
Catholic colleges, high schools, and academies are represented in the fine exhibition of oils, water colors, and other interior designs, soap sculptures, batik, stained glass, painted china, clay modeling and wood panel. There is also a display of ecclesiastical art by well-known professionals, including pieces by Gottfried Schiller and Charles Guérard, vestments and altar pieces by Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, O'Fallon, Mo., Stained glass by Paul Frei, and church art by Charles Eames. The exhibition closes Thursday, May 7.

BACKYARD GYM SETS

\$10.98

American National Backyard Gyms—with trapeze bar, trapeze rings, swing seat, teeter board, stationary ladder, hardwood sliding pole, horizontal bar.

8-Play Gym Sets with 2 swings — — — \$12.98
4-Play Steel Frame Gym Sets — — — \$11.98
7-Play Steel Frame Gym Sets — — — \$16.98
6-Play A-Type Gym Set with slide — — — \$21.50
See-Saw, attractively decorated — — — \$1.69
Whirling See-Saw, well built — — — \$4.98
10-Foot Garden Slides, only — — — \$15.98
Sand Boxes, with canopies — — — \$4.50
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
(Fifth Floor.)



GARDENERS! SAVE ON EVERGREENS

\$1

Choice of Popular Kinds—Balled and Burlapped, Ready to Plant —

American Arborvitae
... strong, healthy stock, 4 to 5 feet high heavily rooted, \$1

Chinese Arborvitae
... a beautiful variety, well adapted to this climate. 3 to 4 ft., \$1

American Globe
... fine specimens of this popular type, with 3 to 4 ft., \$1

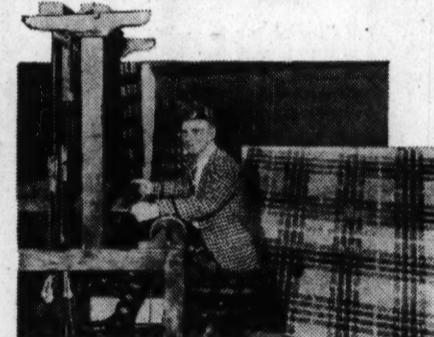
Golden Arborvitae
18 to 24 in. — .89c
3 to 4 ft. — \$1.59

FIELD-GROWN ROSE BUSHES

2-year-old stock; put up in packages of 6—red, yellow, pink, white and mixed shades . . . all labeled as to kind — — — 6 for 49c

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.s.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

SEE MR. JAIME MORRISON WEAVE TARTAN PLAIDS ON A HAND LOOM

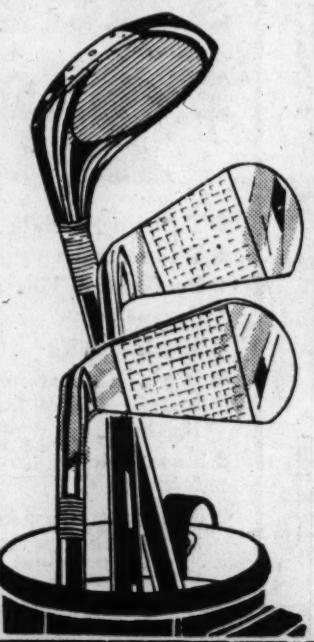


\$49.50 FIRTH AXMINSTERS

The manufacturers of fine Firth Axminsters, who sponsor this demonstration, offer these beautiful Rugs in lovely new patterns at this special low price only during this event! 9x12-foot size.

Attractive patterns, (not shown in the photo.) Come in and see them.
(Sixth Floor.)

SAVE ON THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN GOLF CLUBS



LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$36 9-Club Set Women's Olympiad Irons	\$22.50
\$45 9-Club Set Women's Medalist Irons	\$21.98
\$40 8-Club Set J. Farrel Power Gauge Irons	\$21.98
\$27.50 5-Club Set J. Revolta Highlander Irons	\$19.89
\$22 4-Club Set Gene Sarazen Strokmaster Irons	\$15.89
\$20 5-Club Set Alex. Smith Irons	\$10.98
\$10 2-Club Set Alex. Smith Woods	\$4.98
\$15 3-Club Set Alex. Smith Woods	\$7.50
\$15 3-Club Set Pathfinder Woods	\$8.98
\$10 2-Club Set Olympiad Woods	\$5.98
\$15 2-Club Set Oggmented Woods	\$9.98
Krofflite Repaint Golf Balls	3 for \$1
Golf Bags: all-leather; 7-in.; 2-pocket	\$9.98
\$9 Doz. Nationally Known Golf Balls, Ea. 50c, Dz. \$9.95	

AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERS

SHERMAN GRADE	
For Coopers	69c
Couchees and Sedans	\$1.38

WINDSOR GRADE	
Coupes	89c
Couchees and Sedans	\$1.78

TENNIS RACKETS

Regularity \$5 and More	
Narragansett and Godfrey makes, open or slotted throats, full beveled heads	\$2.98
Wilson and W. & D. Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1.25	

COL. MCMULLEN FOUND GUILTY ON FEE CHARGE

Convicted of Illegally Accepting \$1500 from Manganese Firm While On Government Duty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Col. Joseph I. McMullen was convicted last night of improperly accepting a fee from a private corporation while on active duty in the War Department.

A District of Columbia Supreme Court jury returned the verdict after four hours' deliberation. Justice O'Donoghue deferred sentence pending a motion for a new trial. Col. McMullen was released on \$2000 bond.

McMullen, a veteran of the Judge Advocate General's office had been on trial for four days. The jury heard testimony that he accepted \$1000 from the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation for help in defeating a proposed tax on manganese imports in April, 1932. Officials of the company testified they paid the officer \$500 additional as a retainer for services during May and June of the same year.

McMullen denied the charges and testified that while he accepted the money it was considered "a retainer for future services."

Government witnesses testified that McMullen had misled officers of the private firm in regard to his army status. McMullen also denied the charges.

McMullen was tried under a section of the criminal code which forbids government officers to accept fees from a private firm in connection with matters in which the United States is interested. A maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, and disqualification from Government service is provided.

He recently was convicted by court martial of dishonorable conduct for accepting two round trip tickets from Washington to San Francisco from Joseph Silverman Jr., dealer in surplus army goods.

The Army court sentenced him to be demoted to the bottom of the list of colonels, to forfeit \$150 per month for two years and to be reprimanded by Secretary of War Dunn.

Major-General Malone Retires.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Major-General Paul B. Malone, commandant of the Ninth Corps Area, retired to civilian life today after 45 years of army service. He will direct the California Brewing Industries.

SATURDAY—Second Floor

Spring is over for US—but NOT BEGINNING FOR YOU!

And that means you reap the Values! The Savings! As we FORGET PROFITS and offer you ABSOLUTELY

Unrestricted Choice!

Our Entire Stock

\$89.50 \$79.50 \$69.50 \$39.50

COATS and SUITS

\$29
Your Choice!

Nothing Reserved!

The Fabrics!

FORSTMANN'S! JULLIARDS! And Expensive IMPORTED MATERIALS!

The Fur Trims!

SILVER FOX! GALYAK! AZURE BLUE FOX! WOLF! RUSSIAN LAMB! SOUTACHE BRAID!

The Coats!

TUXEDO COATS! SWAGGER COATS! DRESSMAKER COATS! SPORTS COATS!

The Suits!

COSTUME SUITS! JACKET SUITS! DRESSMAKER SUITS! SWAGGER SUITS!

The Sizes!

Misses' 14 to 20. Little Women 16½ to 30½. Women 38 to 46. Stout Women 40½ to 56½.

It's a quality sensation . . . a style and value sensation that's simply staggering! The furs alone . . . even the fabrics alone are worth MORE than the Sale Price! Buy for now . . . for Fall! Be here at 9 a.m.

Very Special! Just 44 Regular to \$29.75

Sports Coats and Short Tailored Suits

\$12
Broken Sizes 14 to 52

Smart, dashing coats! Clever youthful suits! In styles and fabrics that will delight and amaze you at \$12.

CULBERTSON ON BRIDGE RAID
Says He Will Protest to Mayor La Guardia.
By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 1.—Ely Culbertson, president of the United States Bridge Association, said last night he would protest to the Mayor La Guardia against the police raid on a New York bridge studio.
"If bridge played without stakes or for nominal stakes in reputable

places is gambling, then I, together with 15,000,000 Americans, including most of the Supreme Court Justices of the State of New York, ought to be locked up," Culbertson said. "The only people who will cheer the raid on the Lovejoy Club are the professional gamblers of dice, roulette and faro." Culbertson is here on a lecture tour.

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

AVON SHOP . . . 415 N. 6th St.



About Avon's Sensational Sales

HERE'S ANOTHER!
for Saturday Only
300 Dresses

Values to \$6.95

\$1 99
All Sizes
Crepes
Prints

Powder Blue, Navy
Rose, Lilac, and all
the new Spring
Shades.

Final Clearance
Swagger Suits

Values up to \$13.95

\$5 00

All Sales Final

Avon
shops
415 N. SIXTH

A Price Smashing 2 Day SALE

Saturday & Monday Only!

\$660 DRESSES

• ONE PIECE MODELS
• JACKET STYLES
• SHEER CREPES
• SILK PRINTS

ACTUAL
898 to 1098
VALUES

Sizes
14
to
50



Now you can own better grade dresses at less than you would pay for the cheaper kind—Every dress, a one-of-a-kind model—beautifully made. Come early for best pick.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

60¢

DOWN
Takes one
or Both

No Interest—No Carrying Charge—Credit is Free
H & R
LIBERAL CREDIT STORE
707 Washington Ave.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED ON ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WISH TO BUY

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

**BORAH, IN OHIO SPEECH,
ASSAILS 'MONOPOLIES'**

Says "Great Name of Taft"
Favorite Son Candidate, Is
"in Bad Company."

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Senator William E. Borah, fighting the regular Republican organization for a delegation pledged to his own Presidential candidacy, said in an address last night: "I certainly would not trust my candidacy to the tender mercies of the organization in the State of Ohio."

He asserted: "Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the 'favorite son' candidate, was 'in no sense a candidate for President.'

"The great name of Taft is found in every bad company," Borah continued. "Of course Walter Brown (former Postmaster-General and a 'favorite son' candidate for delegate-at-large) and Ed Schorr (State party chairman), are just the men to lead the Republican party back to power."

"They've led it so near destruction that it's about time for them to turn around. And, in my opinion, next Tuesday a week, they will turn around."

Senator Borah said oil companies and "other monopolies" were his chief opponents "and might succeed in defeating me. But they will not change my position," he declared.

"The real fight is between those who want to take the country back to the monopolistic days of 1929 and those who want to destroy monopoly."

Saying that probably most Negro voters were opposed to his candidacy, Borah challenged other Republican Presidential candidates or possible candidates to state their position on the Costigan anti-lynching bill, which he opposed on the ground of unconstitutionality.

Senator Borah will return to Ohio next Monday for a week's May 12.

**POWER FIRM HEAD TESTIFIES
AT CURRENT RIVER HEARING**

R. W. Street Says People of Region Want Hydro-Electric, Not Flood Control, Development.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—R. W. Street, president of the Current River Power Co., testified before the Federal Power Commission yesterday that residents in the Current River region of Southern Missouri want the river developed for power, rather than for flood control. He was the only witness.

Street's company sought a permit to construct three hydro-electric dams in Ripley, Carter and Shannon counties of Missouri. His application had been objected to by the White and Black River Flood Control Association, but no witness appeared to voice its protest.

Street said organizations in the area endorsed the idea for hydroelectric development of the stream, so that its beauty could be increased and preserved. He said that in event it was developed for flood control purposes, the huge reservoir sites in times of low water would become nothing but "mud bottoms."

The commission took the application under advisement.

Here's the Very Smartest Outfit for Summer - Women's

SANFORIZED TROPICAL SUITS



A genuinely cool Tropical cotton fabric that will always look fresh—tailored into flattery feminine suits along comfortably masculine lines. Three smart styles, link button, single-breasted, double-breasted—all the jackets have action backs. Skirts have kick pleats in front. **WHITE . . . MAIZE . . . NAVY . . . DUSTY PINK . . . BLUE . . . BROWN.** Guaranteed fast to washing. For misses and women who wear sizes 12 to 20.

(Downstairs Store.)

\$3 95

**WE'RE STEPPING OFF INTO
MAY WITH 2000 BRAND NEW
ARRIVALS—SHOWN FOR THE
FIRST TIME SATURDAY.**

SUMMER DRESSES

Did you have your heart set on a filmy CHIFFON—a summery SHEER or a smart tubable CREPE? Are you all set for white, one of the dainty pastels, or do you prefer a glorious print?

It really makes no difference at all, because you'll find all of them in this really complete first-time showing of 2000 brand-new summer dresses. Every conceivable style and sizes for every age and figure. It's our fashion debut for the new season and you'll applaud our preparation—especially the very sensible prices.

\$2.99

\$3.94

\$5.55

\$6.95

(Downstairs Store.)

CHOOSE NOW FOR

**MOTHERS'
DAY** MAY 10th

**CHALK CREPE
AND ACETATE
BLOUSES**

\$2.29

Tailored style with plain lapels or the frillier types with pleated ruffles—short sleeve—round or V necks. Choose from maize, blue, white, rose and eggshell. Sizes 42 to 46.

(Downstairs Store.)

**WOMEN'S MODISH
BAGS**

\$1.00

Popular top-handle styles that mothers like as well as large under-arms with zipper pockets. Lovely selection in black, brown, gray, navy and white.

(Downstairs Store.)

**Shadow Panel
SILK SLIPS**

\$1.09

Rich creamy lace trimmed as well as appliqued tailored style—all have deep, 22-inch shadowproof panel; white or terose. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

**FULL - FASHIONED
SILK HOSE**

55c

Sheer, ringless hose, also service weight—with picot tops, well reinforced at points of stress. Choose from the most popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Downstairs Store.)

We Selected Them for
Gifts to Mothers!

Women's \$1.95

Street

Frocks . . .

Your gift to mother will be doubly appreciated if it is one of these lovely "Morning Glory" or "Nali Bee" Frocks.

PRINTS . . . MADRAS . . .

LADY LOVELACE

VOILES . . . SANFORIZED

SEERSUCKERS . . . DOTTED

SWISSES . . . FLOCKED

VOILES—with interesting treatments of buttons, buckles, pockets, etc. Of course in the colors mothers would choose for themselves.

Sizes 38 to 52

**GIRLS' ADORABLE—
PERMANENT FINISH**

**ORGANDY
DRESSES**

\$2.95

Girls will love these perky organdy frocks for late Spring and Summer wear—ankle or regular length skirts with ruffles or flared bottoms. Sleeveless or with short puffed sleeves—ruffled collars and tucked Princess styles—all with rayon slip in self or contrasting color. Sizes 7 to 14—12½ to 16½.

Graduation and

Summer Party Frocks

\$3.95 to \$7.95

(Downstairs Store.)

**JUST 162
LITTLE BOYS'
AND GIRLS'
COATS**

\$4.69

Reduced from

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Be here when the selling starts 9 A. M. Saturday. Developed in a variety of all-wool materials, in blues, tweeds, checks and novelties. All fully lined. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group, but not in every style.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cartwheels

**Sisols
Felts
Crepes
Leghorns**

\$1.65

These large hats are extremely flattering—choose them with velvet,

flower or the smartly tailored trims. Plenty of

white as well as the desired pastels. Large and

small head sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Vets

Re-furnish your home

ITEMS EDITED
Mann

With the

Waiting Room

Came in

let us tell you how

FOR
MOTH
CLE
RO. 99
MON
DRY CLE

DRY CLE

CHOICE OF
COAT
SPORTS COATS
DRESS COATS
AND TRIMMED
AND PLAIN
Former 38.00

SMAS

J

FREE
TAXI
SERVICE
PHONE
CAL. 6500

Store
- Women's
Suits
395

INTO
D NEW
OR THE

99
.94
.55
.95

(Downstairs Store.)



Cartwheels
Sisols \$1.65
Felts
Crepes
Leghorns

These large hats are extremely flattering—choose them with velvet, flower or the smartly tailored trims. Plenty of white as well as the desired pastels. Large and small head sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)
YOU WISH TO BUY

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOR QUALITY
MOTH-PROOF
CLEANING
RO. 9944
MONROE
MOTH-PROOFING INSURED & MONTHLY
DRY CLEANERS

Two Killed in Plane Crash.
By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Calif., May 1.—Two men were killed yesterday when the plane owned and piloted by one of them crashed onto rocks at Neptune Beach, Alameda, and burst into flames. Fred A. Jenkins of Oakland, who had only recently learned to fly, and a passenger, Ivan Hastin, were the victims.

JACKSON'S
Sensational Clearance Sale of
SUITS
In Two Unusually Smart Groups
\$10 and \$18 Values, Choice
\$5 AND \$8
CHOICE OF 90
COATS
SPORTS COATS
DRESS COATS
AND PLAIN
Former \$18.95 Values
\$5
SWAGGER SUITS
MANHORN SUITS
LONG and SHORT
SUIT
FULL-LINED
EXPERTLY TAILED
FUR TRIMMED and
PLAIN.
Associated Press Wirephoto.
THERESA THIELE,
SIXTEEN years old, in Omaha (Neb.) hospital, where she donated seven pints of blood in a week for transfusions, but manufactured more as fast as it was taken from her. She is suffering from erythema, a rare disease.

Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

SATURDAY! AT MANNE'S
SMASHING ONCE-A-YEAR
Clearance!
Tomorrow Only!
ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND
BEDROOM PIECES
...from \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300 Suites!
VANITIES... DRESSERS... CHESTS OF DRAWERS... CHIFFOROBES
YOUR CHOICE!
\$19
First
Come,
First
Served—
So Be
Early!
DON'T MISS THESE
Added
Attractions!
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites!
BUFFETS! CHINAS! TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS!
Your Choice! \$19
Positive
No
Obligation!
One of our
private cars
will call
you—
anywhere in
city or
county—
and take
you back!
No Phone,
Mail or
C. O. D.
Orders
Exactly as
Pictured!
Big
Reductions
on Eight Big
Floors of
Furniture
Tomorrow
Shop Saturday Till 10 P. M.
See or Hear Grand Monthly Finale of Manne's Amateurs, Sunday, 10 A. M., (10th Fl.) — OR OVER KWK.

FREE
TAXI
SERVICE
PHONE
CAB. 6500
Positively
No
Obligation!
One of our
private cars
will call
you—
anywhere in
city or
county—
and take
you back!
No Phone,
Mail or
C. O. D.
Orders
Exactly as
Pictured!

Big
Reductions
on Eight Big
Floors of
Furniture
Tomorrow
Your
Choice!
Special! Sale of CROSLEY Shelvadors!
A Real Buy At
\$66
Pay Less Than
7C
Complete Line of Crosley, Stewart-Werners, Spartans
Floor Sammies
Tentacles
Pictured!

Vets!
Refrain
from your
name
IN MEDICINE
Mann's
has
priests
waiting for
you to
come home!
Let us tell
you how:

Shop Saturday Till 10 P. M.

See or Hear Grand Monthly Finale of Manne's Amateurs, Sunday, 10 A. M., (10th Fl.) — OR OVER KWK.

MANNE'S 5615-23 DELMAR

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

C. OF C. APPROVES RE-EMPLOYMENT SURVEY PROPOSAL

Authorizes Nation - Wide
Study of 'Possibilities' of
Increasing Number of
Jobs in Industry.

HARPER SIBLEY AGAIN PRESIDENT

Resolutions Attacking Tax
Bill and Federal Con-
trol of Private Business
Adopted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The
Chamber of Commerce of the United
States wound up its annual con-
vention yesterday by re-electing
Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y.,
as president and adopting resolu-
tions.

One resolution approved plans for
a survey of the "possibilities of re-
employment by private enterprise." Another
attacked Federal control of production in private enterprise as "indefensible" and against the
public interest. A third said that
Government attempts by "legisla-
tive means," or "executive fiat," to
impose upon business rules of conduct in relations with labor "retard
both the material and spiritual
progress of the nation."

Resolutions attacking Govern-
ment competition, the New Deal
tax program and attempts to
change the Supreme Court also
were adopted.

Resolution on Taxes.

The resolution attacking the tax
bill asserted the first step in the
administration's revenue program
should be a curtailment of Govern-
ment expenditures.

"This bill," it said, "has been
brought forward without consider-
ation of the reductions which
should be made in expenditures.
There would not be the revenues
which have been indicated."

"The chief features are not de-
signed as means of taxation, but
are attempts to regulate the man-
agement of American corporations
at a time when in interests of re-
covery and re-employment, business
enterprise should be free from ar-
bitrary impositions."

The convention, which heard
speeches on unemployment and its
cure, approved the nation-wide
survey on the ground that it was
necessary to collect data to ap-
proach the problem correctly.

Chamber officers said several big
companies already had preferred
the services of their experts and,
in one case, tabulating and other
machinery, to make the study. Joseph W. Evans of Houston, Tex.,
a Chamber vice-president, said the
employment survey "represents an
attempt to learn just what oppor-
tunities there may be for re-em-
ployment."

Hull on Trade Pacts.

The Chamber heard Secretary of
State Hull speak yesterday on the ag-
reements being negotiated with
foreign nations to reduce trade
barriers and adopted a resolution
calling on its committees on ag-
riculture and foreign commerce to
recommend a policy which would
protect agriculture against competitive
imports and also permit contin-
ued use of the trade pacts.

Addressing the Chamber's an-
nual banquet last night, William L.
Ransom, president of the American
Bar Association, said American
ideals of liberty were being threat-
ened.

"The time is at hand," he said,
"when the American people will
re-examine fundamentals of their
government, their institutions, their
laws, and the structure of business
and employment and will decide
whether they wish to make radical
changes in them."

"The rank and file of the people
are already beginning to think
about these things. They do not
want their Constitution and the
spirit of their laws expounded to
them only in terms of law suits."

He called on business and pro-
fessional men to assume guidance
in discussions of liberty as an in-
herent duty.

COUNCIL SEEKS AID FROM U. S. FOR JEWS IN POLAND

Resolution Asks State Department
to Use Influence in Behalf
of Race.

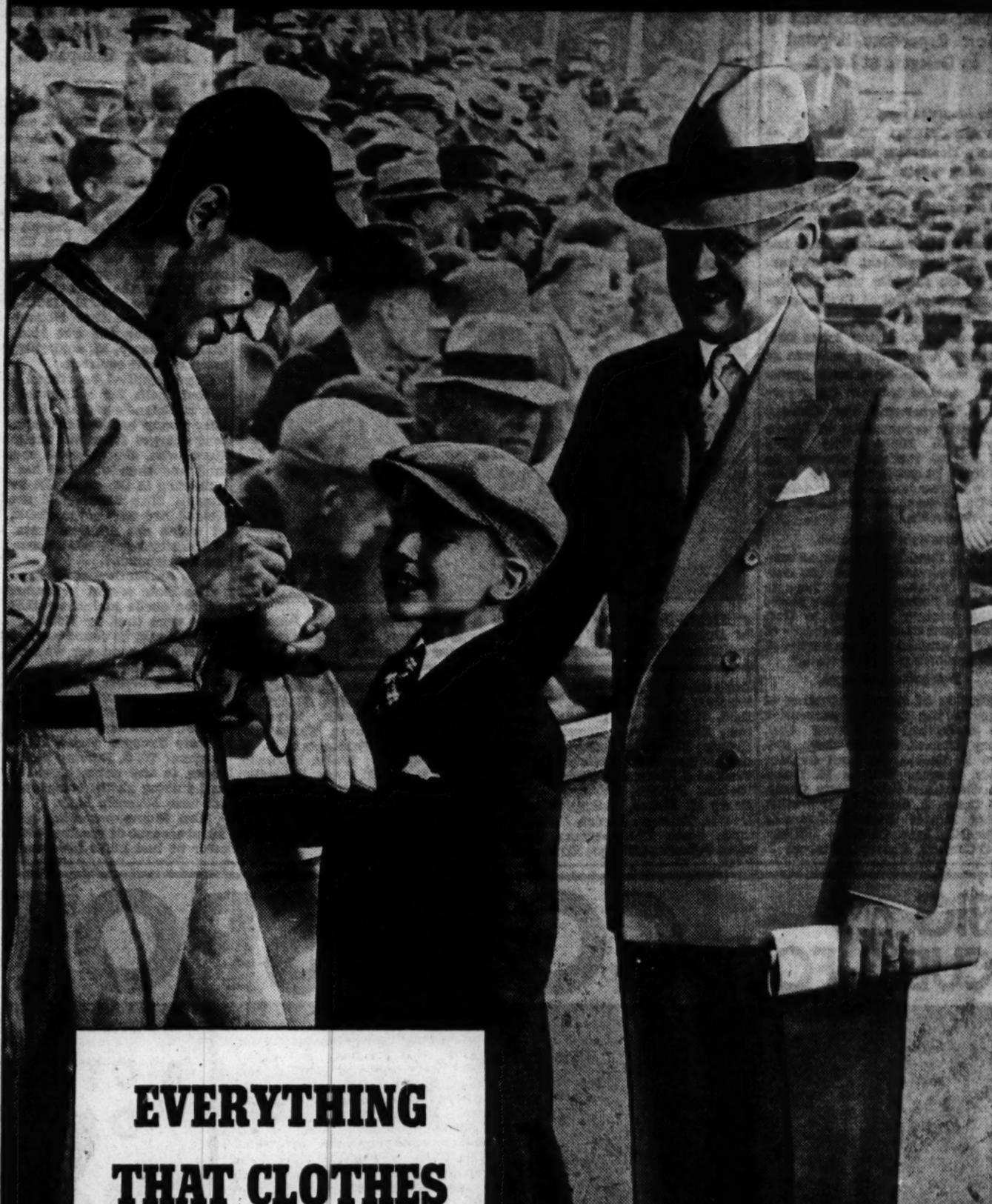
A resolution requesting President
Roosevelt and the State Depart-
ment to use the good offices of the
United States in influencing the
Polish Government to restore equal
rights to Jews in that country has
been adopted by the conference
called by the St. Louis Council,
American Jewish Congress. Persons
representing 87 Jewish organiza-
tions are attending the conference
at Hotel Jefferson.

Another resolution was in the
form of an appeal to the Polish
authorities to reestablish law and
order in their country. The con-
ference expressed grave concern
over the status of Polish Jewry,
pointing out that Jews are being
discriminated against economically
and politically.

Because of oppressive taxation,
over half the Jewish population has
been reduced to pauperism, the reso-
lution stated. It was further stated
members of the minority group are
gradually being ousted from Gov-
ernment service.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

FINE CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879



**EVERYTHING
THAT CLOTHES
SHOULD HAVE**

\$22⁵⁰

WHEN you buy a suit, a top-

"tails" from Richman Brothers, you receive all-wool materials of finest quality. You get honest, enduring workmanship. You're sure of smart, becoming style. You enjoy comfortable, correct fit, and you've invested in permanent satisfaction.

All these are yours to see, to feel and to experience. What you don't see... but get just the same... is the benefit of our 57 years of experience in fine clothes making and an unwavering devotion to quality that has made Richman Brothers the most respected name in the clothing industry.

The only thing missing in a Richman Brothers garment is the middleman's profit which we've eliminated by making and selling our own clothes, and which we save you.

There are a million thinking men in this country who prefer our clothes to any other garments, at any price, and their preference is backed by their cash. Surely this is a better recommendation than words. Take it, and get everything that fine clothes should have... for \$22.50.

BUSINESS CLOTHES... SPORT CLOTHES \$22⁵⁰
EVENING CLOTHES... ALL 22⁵⁰

PREP SUITS

Made of \$15 (Sizes 16 to 20)
Fine All-Wool Extra
Fabrics Trouzers \$3.50

SPRING TROUSERS

FOR DRESS \$2⁷⁵ \$6
FOR WORK FOR PLAY
2⁷⁵ to 6

RICHMAN BROTHERS

SEVENTH STREET corner WASHINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

PAGE 14A
ICKES TO REPRESENT
ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS

Cabinet Member Who Used to Vote Republican Selected as Delegate at Large.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.— Illinois Democrats today declared Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes a member of the party and arranged for him to attend the national convention in Philadelphia as a state delegate. Ickes has been an independent Republican. The action for him was taken at the request of United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

The decision, giving Ickes one-fourth of a vote as a delegate at large, was one of several agreements reached between the forces of Gov. Horner and the Chicago Democratic organization of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The Kelly and Horner factions clashed in the April 14 primary, when Horner won re-nomination by defeating Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, the Mayor's choice.

Cassidy's "Keynote."

John E. Cassidy of Peoria, as temporary chairman, opened the convention today. In his keynote speech he declared that the voters at the primary "granted to Gov. Horner from the only true source of power a mandate of unquestioned party leadership in this state."

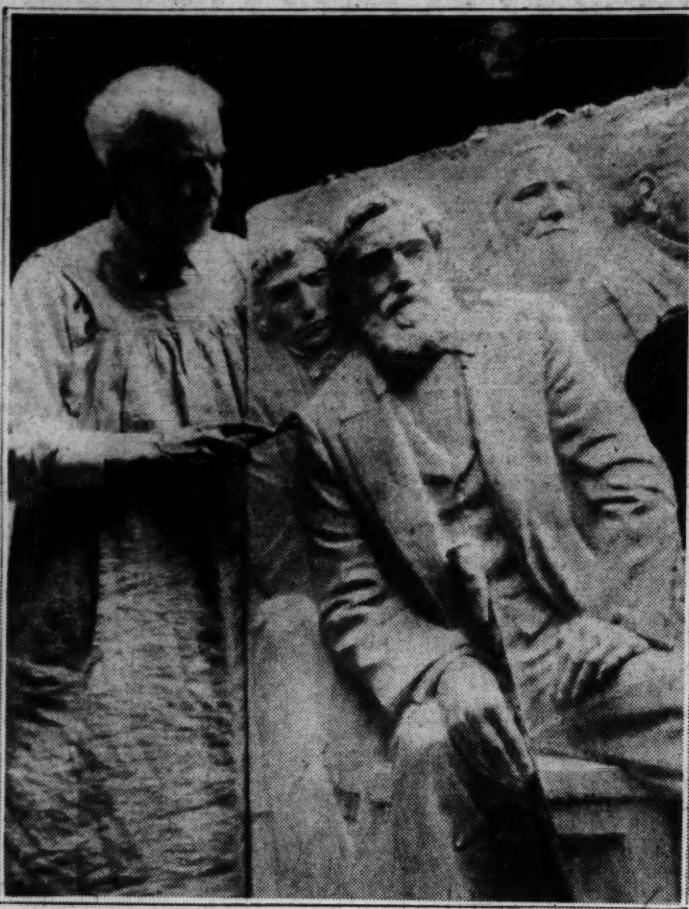
Delegates at Large.

Selection of the 32 delegates at large to the national convention was announced as follows: Gov. Henry Horner, former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Chicago; Senator Lewis, Senator William H. Dietrich, Secretary Ickes, State Chairman Bruce A. Campbell, Belleville; United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, Chicago; William J. O'Connell, Chicago; Robert J.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Lorado Taft on 76th Birthday



SCENE OF KILLING
IN WOODS DESCRIBED

James Hunt on Trial at Macon For Death of Woman's Hunting Companion.

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., May 1.—State Troopers and Macon County officers were called to the witness stand in the murder trial of James Hunt yesterday to describe the Woodland setting near here where C. C. Noland, 42, St. Joseph salesman, was killed last Aug. 22.

Trying for the second time to convict Hunt, 48-year-old farmer, of the killing, the prosecution questioned Coroner W. E. Gooch in an effort to show that Noland died without firing the gun that Miss Blanche Stamp, 37, said they were using to hunt squirrels.

Gooch testified he found three loaded shells for a 12-gauge shotgun in Noland's pocket. Previously Miss Stamp had testified she fired four charges from the shotgun at Hunt, who, she asserted, shot Noland and then wounded her after a meeting in the woods. In her testimony, Miss Stamp said she and Noland had only seven shells, four of which she declared were fired at Hunt by her in self-defense after she was wounded.

Accounting of Shells.

The State sought to account for all the shells and showed that no shots were fired by Noland.

Gooch said he found a wound below Noland's right ear where a bullet struck the jugular vein. He said he judged bluish spots to be powder burns. Hersel Gooding, an undertaker, testified he was satisfied Noland's face bore powder marks.

State Trooper Victor Kelso and Sergeant W. J. Ramsey testified of going to the scene of the killing and finding shells, some unexploded, near Noland's body.

Miss Stamp yesterday gave detailed account of her duel with Hunt after he had killed her companion.

She said she took the gun from Noland's hands and shot four times at Hunt, who, she testified, dodged behind a water oak tree and some bushes and returned her fire with an automatic pistol seven or eight times.

When she ran out of ammunition, Miss Stamp said, she gave up the fight and made for the road. She testified Hunt fired his first two shots from behind her. They struck her in the hip, she said.

The witness said she knew Hunt suddenly appeared coming out of the brush, ten feet away. After the exchange of a few casual words, she said, he hit Noland drop from her arm, heard a pistol shot and

arm-in-arm with Noland who had three more unused shells in his pockets, but that she was afraid to stoop over and get them for fear Hunt might come out and shoot her while she was reaching for them.

Miss Stamp said she was walking Noland dropped dead.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Sears Outstanding WEEK END SPECIALS

	\$1.98 Candlewick Spreads \$1.55		Women's & Misses' Anklets 9c
	\$1.19 to \$1.59 Awnings 79c		44c Washable Shades 29c
			\$1.19 Bird's-Eye Diapers 88c
			30-In. Storage Chest 53c
			\$1.19 Men's Cover Trousers 99c
			\$1.59 "Spee Dee" Skates \$1.07
			5c Flashlight ★ Battery 3c
			\$3.29 32-Piece Dinner Set \$2.45
			25c Gold Crest ★ Spark Plug 17c
			55c Oil Mop ★ In Can 39c
			79c to \$1 Men's Shirts 44c
			5c Toilet Tissue ★ 10 Rolls 33c
			\$1.49 Curtain ★ Stretchers 89c
			29c Liquid Polish and ★ Cleaner 19c
			1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
			1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

FANCHON
WINS / FI
MOVIES, T
Warner Bros.
Producers A
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Fanchon & Mar
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New York yest
learned that Fanc
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000 in the dea
Warner Brothers
R-K-O, three of
producers, which h

S
\$59.95

Dress shirts, slightly soiled. Full cut sizes. Mostly white.

1000 sheets to the roll. High quality soft tissue.

Adjustable easel stretch
er. 5x8-ft. size. Pins 1-
inch apart.

All first qu
patterns—ex
standard ma

\$8.95 Q

One of our be
usually deep

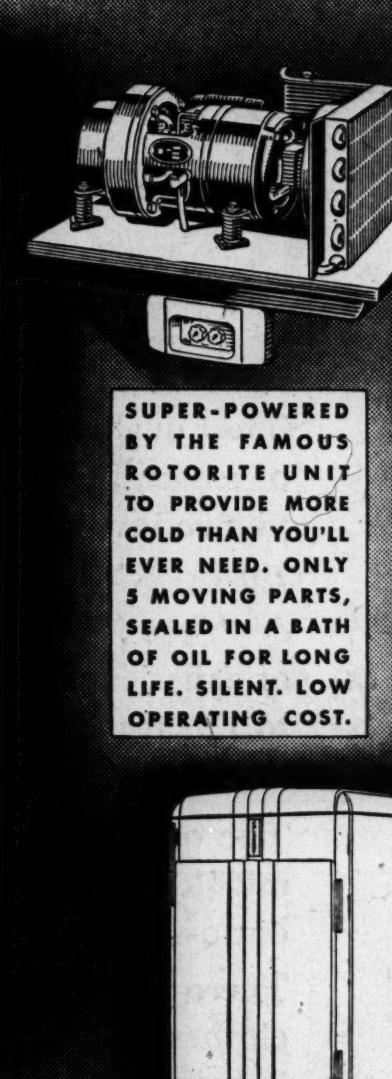
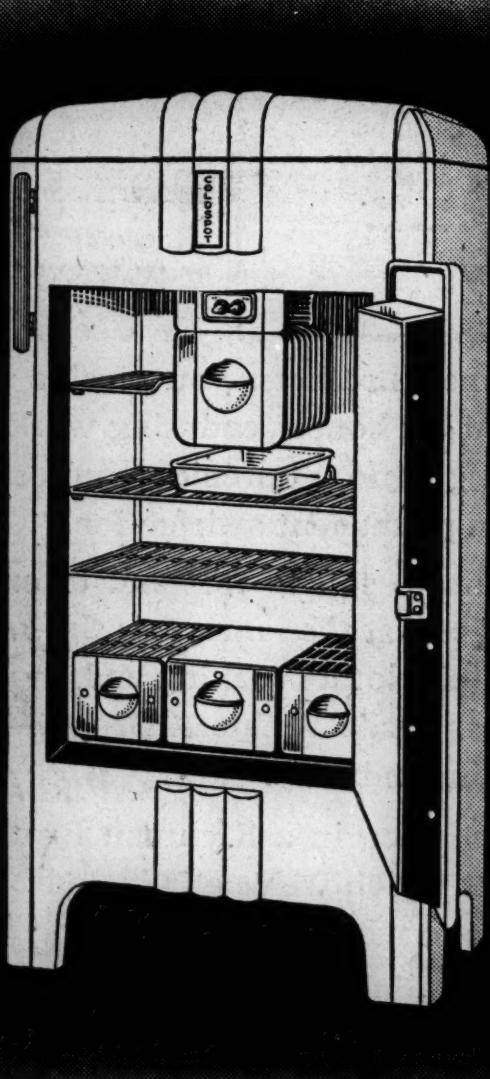
Innerspring M

Roll non-sag
ful comfort;

You Save
When You
Shop at
Sears

BIG 6.3 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT

THE ONLY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH THESE FEATURES EVER PRICED SO LOW!



REDUCED TO

\$124.50

Cash, Del.
Connected to the Nearest Outlet

Payments as Low as \$5 a Month

Backed by SEARS
5-Yr. Protection
At No Extra Cost

Coldspot Showroom Open Every Night (Except Sunday) Till 9 P. M.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

MAPLEWOOD — FLORISSANT

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO

Now! A

99-Coil, Dou

One of our be

Innerspring M

Roll non-sag
ful comfort;

You Save
When You
Shop at
Sears

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 15A

FANCHON & MARCO WINS FIGHT FOR MOVIES, THEATERS

Warner Bros. and Other Producers Agree to Supply Pictures and Quit Exhibition Field Here.

Fanchon & Marco, which entered the St. Louis amusement field a few years ago as producers of stage shows at the Fox Theater and later became operators of the three theaters, will dominate the movie exhibition business here shortly, under a settlement of litigation effected in New York yesterday. It was learned that Fanchon & Marco would pay Warner Brothers \$150,000 in the deal.

Warner Brothers, Paramount and R-K-O, three of the largest film producers, which had been sued by

the Government to stop withholding pictures from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters, agreed to furnish Fanchon & Marco here with a supply for the next 10 years. The Government, accordingly, dismissed its suit.

Furthermore, Warner Bros., which had been unsuccessful in 1934 in bidding against Fanchon & Marco for the three theaters and thereupon opened the Orpheum and Shubert theaters in opposition, agreed to turn the latter two houses over to Fanchon & Marco. It has been anticipated that Fanchon & Marco would make the Shubert and Orpheum second-run theaters.

Interest in Neighborhood Houses.

In addition, it was understood here, Warners will sell to Fanchon & Marco the Warner 42 per cent interest in St. Louis Amusement Co., operators of 19 neighborhood theaters. Thus Warners would retire from the exhibition business here, leaving Fanchon & Marco with all the first-run houses, except Loew's Theater, and with a dominating position in the neighborhood movie field.

Fanchon & Marco now have the Fox Theater, showing first runs; the Ambassador, taking over films as they leave the Fox; the Missouri, showing second runs, and the St. Louis and Grand Central, which are

Court Approves Settlement.

Federal Judge John C. Knox approved the settlement at New York yesterday, after conferences in which Russell Hardy and Walter L. Rice, special assistants to the Attorney-General, and defense lawyers participated. Federal Judge William Bondy also passed on it as

concerning R-K-O. Fanchon &

Rental they must pay for the seven theaters, including \$500 a week for the Orpheum and Shubert, will be \$6800 a week, plus 50 per cent of the net profits of the Fox, Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central. In addition, charges for many first-run films are \$1000 a week and a share of profits.

Leases which Fanchon & Marco will assume have about three years to run at the Orpheum and a year at the Shubert. Persons here familiar with the settlement disclosed that the payment of \$150,000 by Fanchon & Marco to Warners would be spread over a period of years, and would be for the privilege of taking over the two Warner first-run houses and for the interest in the St. Louis Amusement Co.

The controlling interest in this neighborhood chain, comprising 52 per cent of the stock, is held by the landlord companies of the Ambassador and Missouri buildings. Warners formerly owned 93 per cent of St. Louis Amusement Co.

French Animal Trainer Killed By Menagerie Lion

Charles Hulin Attacked When He Turns Head; A Policeman Shoots Beast.

VINCENNES, France, May 1.—Charles Hulin, a famous French animal trainer, was killed today by one of his menagerie lions while attendants tried in vain to save him.

Hulin was forcing the beast, which had been selected for use in a forthcoming movie film, to kneel in the sand of the cage.

The trainer turned his eyes for a moment and the lion attacked him, sinking its teeth into his throat and dragging him down.

All efforts to drive the animal away failed. Finally, a policeman entered the cage and shot it in the eye. Hulin already was dead.

Young Composer Wins Award.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Kent W. Kamens of Kalamazoo, Mich., a teaching fellow at the Eastern School of Music, Rome, N. Y., was awarded the 1936 American Prix de Rome last night. The award provides a year's tuition at the American Academy in Rome for an American composer. Kenton is 23 years old.

PART OF TROUSSEAU STOLEN FROM MISS KATHERINE BOYD

Charles Hulin Attacked When He Turns Head; A Policeman Shoots Beast.

Thief Takes \$100 Worth of Negligee and Underwear From Dresser in Home.

Mrs. Edith Boyd, 4470 Westminster place, reported to police today the theft of \$100 worth of negligee and underwear which were part of the trousseau of her daughter, Miss Katherine Boyd, who is to be married this summer to Louis Lumière, 39 Windermere place.

The goods were stolen from a dresser drawer in the sewing room on the second floor of the house. Some of them had been made by friends of Miss Boyd and some had been bought in foreign countries.

Police are looking for a Negro formerly employed by the Boyds. The theft was not discovered until today. Miss Boyd made her debut in 1929 and has been active in the affairs of the Junior League.

Sisters Killed in Train-Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 1.—Two sisters were killed today when their automobile was struck by a train & E. I. passenger train. Mrs. Sadie Connor, 38, the driver, was killed outright. Mrs. Ella M. McCoy died 20 minutes later in a hospital.

DOCTOR SAYS 6 MEN FEIGNED INSANITY TO AVOID PRISON

They Are Now in City Sanitarium. Dr. A. G. Hines of Staff Testifies at Hearing.

At least six men who have feigned insanity in order to escape penitentiary sentences are inmates of the City Sanitarium. Dr. Arthur G. Hines, a member of the resident staff, told Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg today at the conclusion of a habeas corpus hearing to obtain the dismissal of Harry Gildersleeve, who had been at the institution five years.

After testifying that none of the examinations made each six months indicated Gildersleeve was insane, although he was abnormal, Dr. Hines cited the case as an example of the means used to escape imprisonment in the penitentiary. The inmates he referred to boasted openly of their success in escaping prison farms, he said, although in some cases they had been at the sanitarium for a longer time than they would have been required to serve in prison.

Gildersleeve, a merchant, was found not guilty by reason of insanity by a jury in Clinton. Judge Arthur Bader's court when he was tried in June, 1931, for abusing two children. Dr. Hines today testified in his behalf that he was not insane. Judge Padberg took the case under advisement and ordered Gildersleeve held at the sanitarium pending his decision.

MURDER WARRANT FOR MAN IN KILLING OF HIS WIFE

E. I. Bennett Asserted She Was Accidentally Shot in Their Home in East St. Louis.

A murder warrant was issued in East St. Louis today against Ernest I. Bennett, who shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, in a struggle with her early Wednesday at their home, 555 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis.

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Chris G. Young on application of Assistant State's Attorney Wendell J. Phillips. Preliminary hearing was set for 9 a. m. tomorrow before Justice Young. Phillips said he would oppose Bennett's release on bond.

Bennett was rearrested yesterday following a Coroner's verdict that his wife's death was the result of an accidental shooting. He was held in the East St. Louis jail and did not attend the funeral of his wife which was held this morning at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

At the inquest Bennett testified the quarrel began when his wife returned home shortly before midnight and refused to tell him where she had been. She ran to a bedroom, he said, and he, surmising that she was going after a revolver, "beat her to it." The weapon was discharged accidentally, he said, as they struggled for possession of it.

The Bennetts had been married for 20 years. They quarreled frequently, he testified, about her "running around." They had two children, Howard, 12 years old, who was asleep at home at the time of the shooting, and Dolores, 17, who was at Bennett's restaurant at 301 North Tenth street which he manages for his mother.

WITHHELD INFORMATION

Details of this call were not given. Bush admitted withholding information from the aldermanic committee, investigating police connection with the goggings. He charged the committee with "interfering with the State's case by trying to find out what the testimony was in order to cover up."

The Bennetts had been married for 20 years. They quarreled frequently, he testified, about her "running around." They had two children, Howard, 12 years old, who was asleep at home at the time of the shooting, and Dolores, 17, who was at Bennett's restaurant at 301 North Tenth street which he manages for his mother.

APPOINTED TO COURT STAFF

Daniel G. Burdette to Do Probation Work.

Daniel G. Burdette, 2325A Carrolline street, a former bookkeeper and auditor for a jewelry company, was appointed today to the probation staff of Court of Domestic Relations by Presiding Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

He will replace Millard G. Allen, who was the last appointee of Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister before he left office. Allen was transferred to Juvenile Court. Sartorius said Burdette had had training in welfare work with the Knights of Columbus.

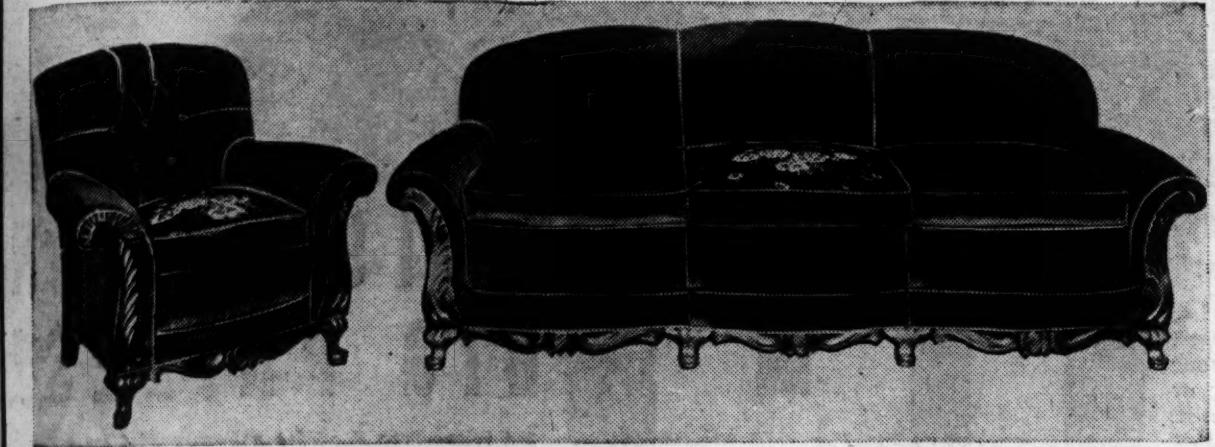
One Day SPECIAL!

SATURDAY!
Chair or Rocker
\$3.95
25c Down
25c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge



QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
SOUTHEAST COR. EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

Sears . . . SATURDAY ONLY!



\$89 100% Angora Mohair

2-Pc. 'Bed Davenport' Suite

You Save \$30

Sears tremendous buying power has never been so forcefully demonstrated as in this bed-davenport suite. 100% angora mohair (except back and sides) in newest spring shades—helical tied bed unit. Exquisite wood carved panels. Honor-Built thruout.

\$58.80

\$5 Down
\$5 Month

\$59.95 Is the Regular Price for These

9x12 "Belfast" Axminsters

Special Saturday Only!

\$39.95

\$5 Down
\$5 a Month

Finest quality made in any Axminster rug. Heavy, seamless rugs in gorgeous Persian and Chinese patterns. Beautifully blended colorings and highlights. Choose now and save \$20.

Second Floor—Both Stores

\$8.95 Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

All first quality, priced low because they are discontinued patterns—excellent selection of floral and tile designs. Also other standard make rugs. Quantity limited.

4.98

Now! A Spring and Mattress for the Price of One!

\$19.98

\$29.75 Value
\$3 Down
\$4 a Month

99-Coil, Double Deck Helical-Tied Spring

One of our best sellers included in this 2 for 1 Sale. Unusually deep and springy.

Innerspring Mattress With A.C.A. Tick

Roll non-sag edge. Soft cotton-felted batt assures restful comfort; choice of sizes.

You Save
When You
Shop at
Sears

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSHIGHWAY and EASTON

1936



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Modernism expressed in new beauty and priced very special for the Jubilee. A design of classic simplicity that reflects good taste. Extra large round mirror—Honour-Bilt construction. Fully dustproof. Full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

You Save Almost \$30

\$69.90

\$5 Down
\$7 a Month

Small Carrying Charge

\$39.95 6-Tube Auto Radios

Special

\$27.50

Cash, Delivered
\$3 Down; \$5 a Month

A Real Radio Bargain

**• Gives 8 Tube Performance
• Matches Instrument Panel. All '35-'36 Cars
• Tone and Automatic Fading Controls**

It's the latest in Auto Radios, you'll marvel at its Power—Distance and Tone.

Full Size Cabinet Electric

\$39.95 Sewing Machine

\$29.90

Cash, Del.
\$3 Down,
\$5 a Month

**• Walnut Finish
• Air-Cooled Motor
• Smooth Operation**

Silent, smooth operation with automatic release tension. Crinkle finish head.

Other Machines Up to \$79.50

Main Floor—Grand Ave.
Second Floor—Kingshighway

**Plenty of
Free Parking
Space at
Sears**

1936

GRAND and WINNEBAGO

Verdict in Ethel Dickens' Death.
LONDON, May 1.—A Coroner's verdict returned today said that the death of Ethel Dickens, 71-year-old granddaughter of Charles Dickens, the author, was due to an overdose of a sleeping potion, but that there was insufficient evidence to show under what circumstances the potion was taken. Drug tablets were found in her Chelsea apartment.

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

BETTER GRADE FINE MAN-TAILORED

SUITS

\$12 to \$15 Values \$

HERRINGBONES
CHALK STRIPES
SOLID COLORS
PLAIDS & CHECKS

SWAGGER & DRESSY

SUITS

TAILORED OR FUR EDGED

\$ 7.95 SUITS — \$ 3.99

\$ 10.00 SUITS — \$ 4.99

\$ 15.00 SUITS — \$ 7.99

\$ 25.00 SUITS — \$ 11.99

COATS 1/2 PRICE & LESS

\$ 6.95 COATS — \$ 3.99 \$ 15 COATS — \$ 7.99

\$ 9.95 COATS — \$ 4.99 \$ 20 COATS — \$ 9.99

\$ 12.95 COATS — \$ 6.00 \$ 25 COATS — \$ 12.99

\$ 5.95 Formal Dresses — \$ 3.99

\$ 8.95 Formal Dresses — \$ 5.99

\$ 3.95 and \$ 4.95 New Prints — \$ 2.99

Bi-Swing Summer Suits — \$ 1.99

Taffeta Quilted Formal Coats — \$ 2.99

White & Pastel Coats — \$ 1.99, \$ 2.99, \$ 3.99

HOW VETERANS MAY GET CASH FOR BONUS BONDS

Postal Officials Set Up Machinery
for Quick Payment in June.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Postal officials said today that machinery had been set up to assure quick payment of bonus money to war veterans who desire to cash their bonds after they are distributed in June.

The Veterans' Administration certifies the veterans' application to the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department makes out an order for the proper number of \$50 bonds, plus a check to cover any odd amount. These are sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in the veterans' district. The Federal Reserve Bank makes up a bundle for each veteran, containing as many \$50 bonus bonds as the veteran is to get, plus the check to cover the odd amount.

On June 15 these packages will start to move to veterans, through the registered letter service of the Postoffice Department. Postmasters have been instructed to deliver these packages only to the veteran named on the package, even though the package may be addressed in care of another person, firm, hotel or company. If the veteran has died or moved out of the postoffice's jurisdiction, the package will be returned to the Reserve Bank.

As soon as a veteran receives his bonds, he may take them to his local postoffice and apply for cash payment. The local Postmaster will forward the bonds to the nearest paying center, and a Government check will be sent.

PROPOSED WORK AT BARRACKS

Items for Improvements Appor-tioned If Bill Passes.

How proposed appropriation of \$492,300 for improvements at Jefferson Barracks would be distributed was shown in a dispatch today from Washington.

Items included were: Barracks buildings, \$240,000; mess kitchen and additions to barracks, \$60,000; officers' quarters, \$143,000; nurses' quarters, \$43,300; telephone construction, \$6,000. The appropriation was called for in a substitute Army housing bill introduced in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

'AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1936'

California Woman Who Has Four Sons, Two Daughters, Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 53 years old, of Claremont, Cal., mother of four sons and two daughters, was chosen "the American Mother of 1936" last night by the Golden Rule Foundation Mothers' Day Committee.

She will hold the honorary title for one year, succeeding Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. Smith will receive no monetary award but will come here to

take part in the foundation's "Golden Rule" observance of Mother's Day, May 10. The committee said she was considered typical because, "like the majority of American mothers, she has had to bring up a good-sized family on a small income."

Washington-New York Air Service.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A schedule of 15 round trips daily, said to be the most frequent regular airline service between any two cities of the world, was announced last night for the New York-Washington division of the Eastern Air Lines.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS JULY 1 AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Display to Continue Until Aug. 12;
Section for Work of
St. Louisans.

An exhibition of pictorial photography showing the work of leading photographers of the world and including a section for photographers residing within 50 miles of St. Louis will be held at City Art Museum in Forest Park from July 1 to Aug. 12.

Amateurs or professionals interested in showing their work in the local section may submit not more than five prints, no larger than 24 by 24 inches, before June 20 for

consideration by the jury of selection.

Co-operating with the museum in this phase of the exhibition are the Missouri Photographic Society, the Professional Photographers of Greater St. Louis and the Southwestern Telephone Camera Club.

Pictures by photographers of foreign countries were selected by the Photographic Society of America. Leading photographers of this country were invited to send pictures for exhibition.

Child Killed in Fall.

MONTRÉAL, May 1.—Jocelyn Walbauer, 5-year-old son of Dr. Louis Walbauer of the University

of Iowa, was fatally injured yesterday when, peering over an apartment balcony, he overbalanced and plunged four stories to the pavement.

Fenton College Summer Session.

The Fenton College summer session, which begins June 22, will be open to lay students as well as religious this year for the first time since the summer school was opened. Under the new regulation lay students will be permitted to earn extra credit hours, work off required subjects or repeat courses.

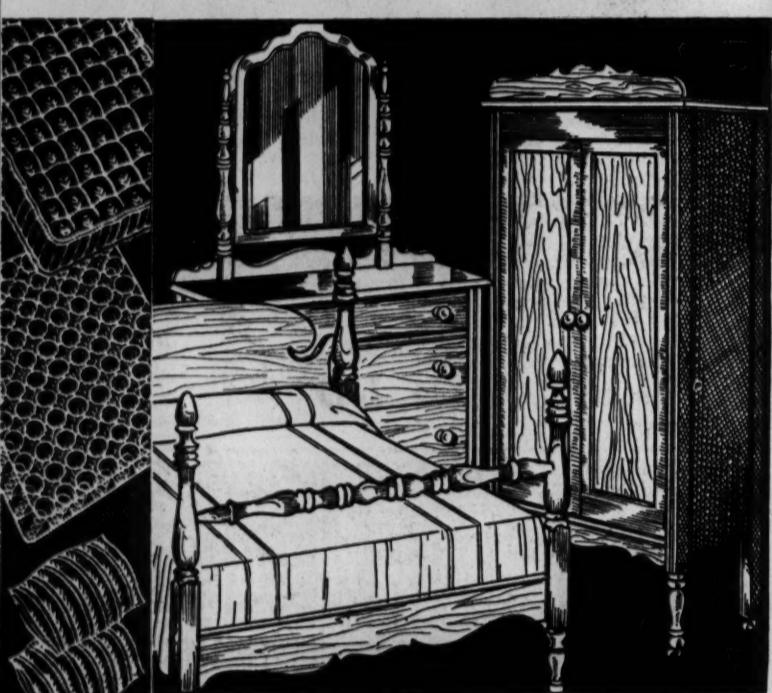
Registration will be June 22 and classes, from 8 a. m. to noon, will continue until July 31.

William Higdon, 54 Darst road, Ferguson Hospital at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, fractured skull suffered after noon when he from his motorcycle a pedestrian at Enright Cabanne way.

He was riding west and struck George D. tired, 758 Goodfellow was thrown to the ground also was taken a fracture skull injury.

May 5, Hit by Auto W Street. Werner Reinhardt was struck by an auto crossing the street in front of his home, 1908 Angelica in day afternoon. He was Luke's Hospital and suffered skull and internal driver. Thomas McElroy, 38-year-old Elmer Burke, 39-year-old Meramec street skull injury when struck automobile in Chippewa

HANDSOME 16-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP \$39

16 FINE QUALITY
PIECES AT AN
UNHEARD-OF PRICE

- POSTER BED
- LARGE DRESSER
- ROOMY CHIFFORDORE
- COIL SPRING
- COMFORTABLE MATTRESS
- 2 FEATHER PILLOWS
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS AND SHADES
- BEAUTIFUL 7-PIECE DRESSER SET

RICH WALNUT
FINISH\$3 DOWN
MONTH9x12-FOOT
FELT
BASE \$2.95
RUGS.LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
for your Old Furniture!HEAVY INNERSPRING
STUDIO COUCHBEAUTIFUL
PLAID
COVERSFULL OR TWIN
COIL \$3.95
SPRING .3.95WALNUT-FINISH
SPINET \$4.95
DESK .4.95WALNUT-FINISH
CHEST of \$4.95
DRAWERS 4.95

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FREE!
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Within
200
MilesJEWEL COFFEE . . LB. 16c 3 LB. BAG 47c
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE LB. 21c

HOT-Dated. Sealed in double-lined bags. Ground only on order. A fine blend of more expensive coffees.

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE LB. 27c

A superb blend of richer Highland Coffees. Vacuum-packed.

HOT-DATED COFFEE . . LB. 16c 3 LB. BAG 47c
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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

RIDER KILLED WHEN MOTORCYCLE HITS MAN

William Higdon of Ferguson Thrown to Street and Fatally Hurt.

William Higdon, 54 years old, 707 Dart road, Ferguson, died at City Hospital at 8 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered shortly after noon when he was thrown from his motorcycle after striking a pedestrian at Enright avenue and Cabanne way.

He was riding west in Enright and struck George Dameron, 71, retired, 758 Goodfellow boulevard, and was thrown to the pavement. Dameron also was taken to City Hospital with a fractured leg and a skull injury.

May 8 Hit by Auto When Crossing Street.

Werner Steinhardt, 5 years old, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home, 1608 Angelica street, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital suffering from skull and internal injuries. The driver, Thomas McLaughlin, 1054 Veronica avenue, said the boy ran into the path of his machine.

Elmer Burke, 39-year-old laborer,

412 Meramec street, suffered a skull-injury when struck by an automobile in Chippewa street, near

CONFESSED KILLING INDIANA POLICEMAN

Associated Press Wirephoto

AL BARTUN,

SAYD by Chicago police to have admitted shooting an Indianapolis police sergeant to death Monday night after taking part in a \$15,000 jewelry robbery at Lima, O., the same day.

St. Louis U. Scholarship Party.

The St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance Alumni Association's annual scholarship party will be held in the lounge of the school tomorrow afternoon and evening. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

WOMAN, 74, FILES SUIT TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

Ordered to Pay Alimony, She Says She Did Not Know of Husband's Action.

A petition to set aside the divorce decree granted last week to Gilbert Winning, 74 years old, a retired railroad engineer, was filed in East St. Louis City Court yesterday by Mrs. Gretchen Winning, also 74. Mrs. Winning had been ordered to pay her husband \$30 a month alimony.

In her petition she alleges that no papers were served her attorney when the divorce hearing would be held and that consequently she was not represented in court and had no chance to contest the suit. Neither she nor her attorney was present when the divorce was granted.

She further states that she is dependent on her husband for support and cannot pay the alimony.

The Winnings' marital difficulties began two years ago when Mrs. Winning sued for separate maintenance in Circuit Court of Belleville. That suit and her husband's cross bill, in which he asked for a divorce and alleged she hit him with a potato masher, a pipe wrench, and a blackjack, were dismissed. Since then they have been living separately and cooking their own meals in Winning's home at 645 North Twenty-fifth street.

Alfred avenue, at 11 o'clock last night. The driver, V. Fern Osborne, a salesman, 3528 Russell place, told police Burke stepped into the path of his machine.

Elmer Burke, 39-year-old laborer,

412 Meramec street, suffered a skull-injury when struck by an automobile in Chippewa street, near

ASSOCIATION SEEKS FREEDOM FOR RECAPTURED CONVICT

"Love Thy Neighbor" Society Acts in Behalf of Frank Shinn, Arrested in St. Louis.

Action to obtain freedom for Frank Shinn, 31-year-old escaped convict, who was arrested here April 22 said he had lived "straight" for six years, has been taken by the "Love Thy Neighbor" Society, Association, of which Maurice Weil, president. The organization was formed last January to rehabilitate deserving persons who have committed an offense and have been punished.

Shinn has been taken back to the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., where he escaped in 1930, while serving a five-year sentence for burglary. Weil said letters had been sent by the association to parole officials in Michigan in Shinn's behalf.

Married and living in St. Louis under the name of Roy L. Nallor, Shinn had worked at the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant and had recently served on a jury. Employees of the plant also have circulated a petition to ask for his release.

Three Burned in Home Die.

By the Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1.—Three sons of Mrs. Anna Snyder, trapped with her in their burning house yesterday, died today. The mother was reported in a serious condition. The sons were Irving, 23 years old; Bernard, 9, and Gerald, 7. A sister, Thelma, 18, saved herself by climbing out on a veranda roof. Mrs. Snyder leaped from a second-story window after being burned.

BOY TO SEE CEREMONY HONORING GRANDFATHER

James K. Vardaman III to Attend Memorial at Jackson, Miss.

James K. Vardaman III, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vardaman, 4460 Maryland avenue, will go to Jackson, Miss., next week to attend a ceremony Thursday in which a portrait and sword of his grandfather, the late Senator James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, will be placed in the Hall of Fame at the State Capitol.

The ceremony will be to commemorate Senator Vardaman's efforts to keep the United States out of the World War. The painting was paid for with funds raised by public subscription. James K. Vardaman is manager of the St. Louis agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

MISsIONARY MEETING SUNDAY

Annual Convention of Alliance at Gospel Tabernacle.

The annual missionary convention of the Christian Missionary Alliance will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle, 1217 Union boulevard, for one week, beginning Sunday.

The Rev. A. F. Desterhafft, of South China and Miss E. F. Keller from Africa will give missionary addresses each evening at 7:30, followed by Bible study conducted by the Rev. E. J. Richards, Field Evangelist of New York City. Sunday, the Rev. H. E. Nelson, district superintendent, will address the conference at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TODAY AND TOMORROW!

Aronberg's

"Don't miss this opportunity to buy the diamond ring or watch you want. The values shown here are examples of the great values which have made this store the greatest credit jewelry store in St. Louis."

Chas. Aronberg

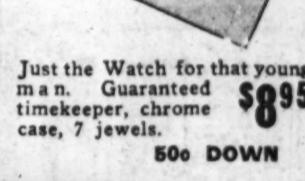
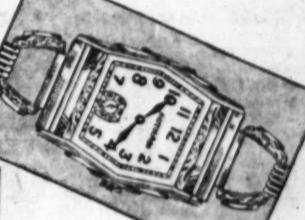
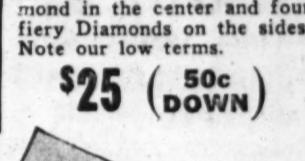
DIAMOND AND WATCH SALE

MAY BRIDAL COMBINATION

10 GENUINE DIAMONDS

\$37.50

ONLY \$1 DOWN



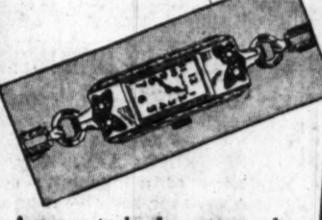
Ten—beautiful Genuine Diamonds.

The montages are entirely 14-karat gold.

These two rings are perfectly matched, and sure to please the most particular lady.

\$12.50

50c DOWN



Just the Watch for that young man. Guaranteed \$8.95

case, 7 jewels.

50c DOWN

A never-to-be-forgotten value.

17-jewel—coin-gold finish—four genuine diamonds.

\$24.85

50c DOWN

50c WEEK

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

★ VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT ★

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's

N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Lenses Not Included

Come to Aronberg's, where thousands have been satisfied with the fit and efficiency of their glasses.

Don't neglect your eyesight another minute. Take advantage of Aronberg's easy terms and get "the truth here" about your eyes.

Dr. Buescher, Optometrist

Dependable Glasses and Service...

Exceptionally Low Terms!

50c A WEEK !

MOUNTINGS

AS LOW AS

\$3.50

Lenses Not Included

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

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Lenses Not Included

Come to Aronberg's, where thousands have been satisfied with the fit and efficiency of their glasses.

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AS LOW AS

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Lenses Not Included

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

CAR'S SOMERSAULT OFF BRIDGE FAILS TO WAKE UP DRIVER
Youth Learns of Crash When He Regains Consciousness; Pair in Car Only Slightly Hurt.

PALMYRA, Mo., May 1.—An automobile driven by Nathan Buckwalter, young farmer residing south of Palmyra, plunged from the North River bridge on United States Highway 61 near here early Wednesday morning without the driver knowing what had happened until he regained consciousness at 9 a. m. yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buckwalter. Buckwalter said the crash into the bridge had not awakened him.

Maurice Teel, also of Palmyra, who had been to Quincy with Buckwalter, said that he was also asleep but was awakened by the crash. Teel suffered cuts on the left leg and arm and Buckwalter was injured on the forehead and chest. Neither were seriously hurt and Buckwalter was up and about as soon as he had regained consciousness.

Conference of Illinois Chamber.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 1.—Illinois Chamber of Commerce members living in the Third District will gather here May 13 for a one-day conference devoted to commercial organization work. J. Ross McClure, district vice-president, said today. Speakers will include: O. F. Lynn, Peoria; R. B. Irwin, Springfield; John S. Patterson, Peoria; Roy E. Welch, Jacksonville; George P. Ellis, Chicago accountant, and C. G. Ferris, executive vice-president of the State chamber.

BUY NOW! for JUNE BRIDE AND GRADUATE
Purchases made now, laid away until wanted, if desired.

This Lovely DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
Featured for Only \$2475
50c A WEEK

FREE Your choice of a Waterless Cooker, 26-Pc. Set of Rogers Silverware or a beautiful Table Lamp with any purchase of \$25 or over.

MEN'S HANDSOME WATCHES
Sturdy dependable models. Service guaranteed
\$9.95
50c a week
Ladies' WATCHES
Latest baquette models in beautiful styles.
\$9.95
50c a week

\$2475

We are showing all styles of the nationally advertised BULOVA WATCHES for men and women. All on easy credit terms at nationally advertised cash prices. No interest or carrying charges.

DON'T LOSE YOUR JOB
for Lack of Glasses
Have our registered optometrist test your eyes.

FIRED!
That word can ruin a man, just as poor eyesight can ruin chances of success.

GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Only 66¢ DOWN

Gigantic 2 Day SALE
of Women's & Misses'
COATS and SUITS
Actual Values to \$24.75
16·66
Saturday & Monday Only

SAVE \$5 to \$10
66¢ Delivers Your COAT or SUIT
SALE of MEN'S SUITS - \$22.50

And now for the sale of coats—all the season's favored styles in fine quality coats and suits—plain and fur trimmed. Sold regularly up to \$24.75—now at one price 16.66—EXTRA EASY credit terms.

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING
519 Washington

FATHER COUGHLIN TELLS AUTO WORKERS TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS
Urge Them to Stick to Policy of Broad Industrial Unionism.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 1.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, leader of the National Union for Social Justice, made an appearance before the United Automobile Workers of America last night and told them to fight for their rights and to hold to their policy of broad industrial unionism.

"Dare your bosses to fire you; don't be a slacker," he said. "If you aren't kicked out now for your courage you will be kicked out in a couple of years when the country goes to smash."

"The problem of production has been solved," he said, tracing the introduction of machinery into industry. "No longer are we in an age when the problem is production. We now face the problem of distribution and the old-fashioned economist who says plow under, kill and create scarcity of commodities, is a crackpot. Labor has as much right as capital to be united. If capitalists can unite for profits, the workers can unite for the distribution of profits. It is labor's own fault if it does not now organize."

MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING ANOTHER'S BRIDE IN HOTEL

Culpeper (Va.) Undertaker Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—William H. Reaguer, 57 years old, Culpeper (Va.) undertaker, was convicted of murder in the second degree today by a District of Columbia Supreme Court jury for the killing of Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, 21, bride. The verdict makes possible a sentence of imprisonment for a minimum of 20 years or a maximum of life.

Mrs. Wood's body, the head severely severed by a penknife, was found in Reaguer's room in a hotel here Oct. 12, 17 days after her marriage to Herbert R. Wood of Fairfax, Va., a Virginia State highway employee.

The prosecution, which had demanded the death penalty, contended Reaguer, married and the father of two married daughters, killed Mrs. Wood because of jealousy, and that Reaguer became intimate with Mrs. Wood when she was 16 years old. The defense contended Reaguer was insane and that Mrs. Wood sought Reaguer's attention.

CHILD HURT BY DYNAMITE CAP

Boy Was Playing With Old Gun In Which Explosive Was Jammed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., May 1.—Explosion of a dynamite cap in an old revolver severely injured Albert Wallace, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wallace, here Wednesday. The forefinger on the lad's right hand was blown off by the blast, and the left hand was badly mangled.

The lad was playing with the revolver in which the dynamite caps had been jammed and accidentally struck the cylinder against a stool in the living room of his home, causing the explosion.

KING ASKED TO SPARE WOMAN

Commutation to Life Imprisonment Recommended.

LONDON, May 1.—The British home office recommended to King Edward today that he grant a reprieve in the death sentence of Mrs. Gladys Amelia Varley, 26 years old, convicted of strangling her five-month-old twins, and that the sentence be changed to life imprisonment.



1102-08 OLIVE ST.

NO CASH DOWN!...

Here's Your Outfit
All Ready to Move
Into Your New Home



Choice of any Room—
All Set Up In Our Store for You!

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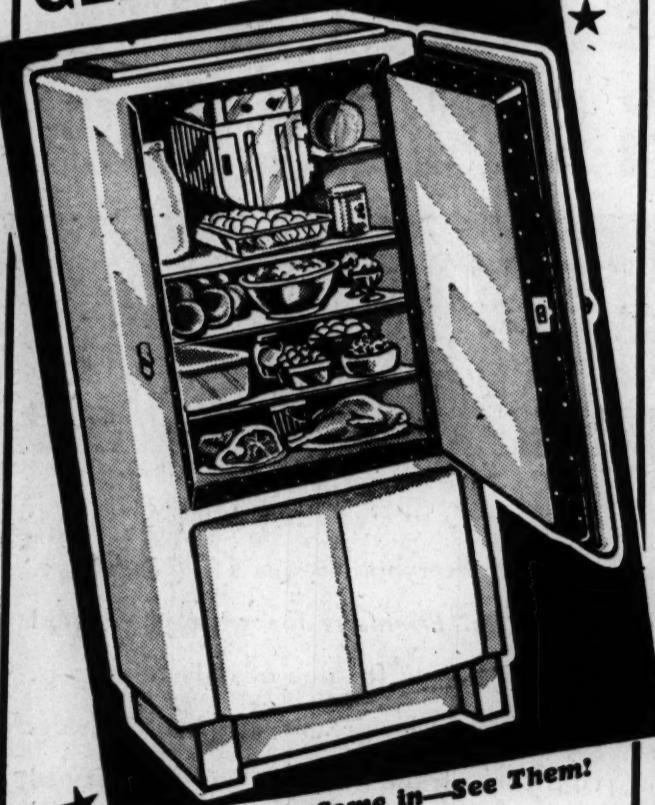
\$69

Just Come in and See It! You'll be so delighted, you'll buy it right away!...

Come Down Together OPEN NIGHTS 'til 9 CASH OR CREDIT!

NO CASH DOWN!

Celebrated **Hotpoint** ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
PRODUCT OF **GENERAL ELECTRIC**



Come in—See Them!

A celebrated product every housewife knows! Made and GUARANTEED by the world's largest electrical manufacturer . . . your positive assurance of complete satisfaction. Exclusive Stainless Steel Super-freezer! Stain-resisting Porcelain interior! Automatic floodlight! All rounded corners! Quiet mechanism that uses LESS current! Models and sizes to fit every need and purse. Model shown, \$129.50.

NO CASH DOWN!

Buys What You Need at Goldman Bros.!

FREE! ... This Beautiful REAL CHINA DINNER SET
Given With \$10 Or Over
Cash or Credit

With Rug Pad Free

Or a Pretty Dinner Set If Preferred Included! —

\$2975

NO CASH DOWN!

BARREL Whiskey

Over 1 Yr. Old, 99c

BARREL Whiskey



\$45.00—9x12
Axminster Rugs
With Rug Pad Free
Or a Pretty
Dinner Set
If Preferred
Included! —
\$29.75

NO CASH DOWN!



**\$59 All-Porcelain
Electric Washer
With 2 Drain Tubs**
Or a Pretty
Dinner Set
If Preferred
Included! —
\$39.95

NO CASH DOWN!



EE!
Suite
engine
SIGHT
BOWL
OR LAMP!
Dav-
it...
Louis
ive with
FREE!
TE

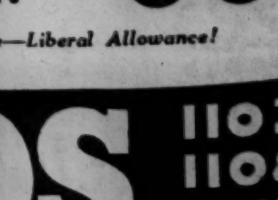
\$59



\$59



\$59



\$59

The New Yorker

815 Washington 5911 Easton Ave.

HOLT'S MOUNTAIN CREAM

IMPORTED SCOTCH \$1.98

10 Years Old Biggest Buy of the Year

IMPORTED RUM \$1.95

LARGE BOTTLE \$1.48

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

6 YEARS OLD \$1.48

BARREL \$1.14

WHISKEY Aged in Charred Oak Barrels \$4.25

Over 10 Months Old 4 Gal.

With Our Money-Back Guarantee

BARREL \$1.25

Whiskey 1 qt. \$89c

Over 1 Yr. Old, 65c Pt.

SLOE GIN 89c

Good Brand Fifth

Barrel \$1.25

Whiskey 1 qt. \$89c

HINTS OF NRA RETURN ALARMING TO SHOUSE

He Wonders How Wages and Hours Can Be Controlled Under Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1.—Appealing for opposition to any constitutional amendment which would depart from the "original purposes and ideals" of that document, Jett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, asserted last night that such a change would involve the establishment of a new form of government.

"We have heard in recent responsible utterances frequent hints of a return to the program of that Recovery Act which the courts destroyed," he said in an address before the American-Whig Clio-Sophic Societies of Princeton University. "We have heard new proposals of price-fixing and control of wages and hours."

"It is with deep concern that we note in these suggestions no mention of a constitutional amendment to make them legal powers of the Federal Government."

It is hardly conceivable that any attempt is to be made to restore methods of Federal control that already have been condemned. But if such restoration is contemplated it is within our right to demand that those plans be embodied in a definitely written amendment to the Constitution and that, in the usual course, the amendment shall be submitted to the people. They alone must choose."

Calling attention to the Supreme Court's invalidation of New Deal measures, and ensuing protests from the President, members of his cabinet and members of both houses of Congress, Shouse asserted that the power of the courts must go unreduced, if constitutional guarantees are to exist.

"Always the people of the United States—but they alone—have the right to change the Constitution," he said. "There have arisen conditions in the past which made amendments desirable and such changes in the charter have been accomplished in the manner set forth in the Constitution itself. A sharp distinction must be drawn, however, between amendments which merely accommodate the Constitution to changing economic or social conditions and amendments which propose to so change our economic system that its original purposes and ideals would be destroyed."

In a message read by Gordon A. Craig, president of the societies, President Roosevelt declared: "Whatever conditions abroad may be we remain in America a nation of free men in free debate. Our choice of men and measures is based upon our own volition."

"America has grown and thriven under the two-party system. That system is well represented in miniature by Whig and Clio-Sophic . . . It is through our system of free debate that men and women may decide in which program lies the greatest promise for life and work, for self-respect and usefulness."

STOWAWAY



MRS. EBEN S. DRAPER, a former Massachusetts state senator, who was found on the liner *Georgic* when it docked in London yesterday. She had vanished from a Katsinah (N.Y.) sanitarium April 18.

STREET CAR EMPLOYEES WANT CONTRACT CHANGED

Notice Filed with P. S. Co. by Union; Increase in Living Costs Pointed Out.

Notice of a desire to open the working contract for a discussion of wages and conditions has been filed with the St. Louis Public Service Co. by the Street Car Men's Union. The agreement, which has been in effect two years, may be opened on June 1 on 30 days' notice.

Harry Nelson, union president, said the union membership decided at a meeting last Tuesday to open the contract, because of the upswing of living costs. Demands will be prepared and presented by union officers to former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the company. Any change in the contract must be approved by Federal Court.

Street car and bus operators with more than three years' experience are paid 65 cents an hour for two-man operation, and 72 cents an hour for one-man operation. The average working day is seven and one-half hours, and the men work six days a week. All but 125 of the 3350 members of the union have been with the company more than three years, Nelson said. New men start at 50 cents an hour.

Pilot Too Late to Save Boy's Life.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 1.—The 11-year-old son of Jan W. Anderson of Kanakanak, 400 miles west of here, died yesterday, 45 minutes before Pilot Oscar Winchell arrived by airplane from Anchorage to take him to a Seward hospital. The boy suffered a head injury when hit by a wrench and Pilot Winchell was asked by radio to fly to his aid.

Loveliest of WHITES

Qual-i-Craft Shoes

\$350



New style-hits in white kid, buck, patent, linen or gabardine. Whites with brown, blue or black trim. Colored patent sandals.

BAKER'S
507 North Sixth Street

Cash mail orders filled. Add 15¢ for mailing.

'UNDOUBLING' OF FAMILIES FEATURES YEAR'S MOVING DAY

End of Depression Sharing for Many Shown by Healy Survey.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1.—"Moving day" brings reports of "undoubling" of families who shared single family homes because of the depression. A survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is said to show return to normal living conditions has filled all but three per

cent of the nation's residential quarters.

The "undoubling" trend, accepted by the Association as a sign of economic recovery, was credited as a major factor in the moving that will be done from coast to coast today.

The Real Estate Board of Portland, Ore., reported virtually all changes in residence under way there due to freeing of depression cramped families. Long Beach, Cal., placed its ratio at 50 percent. Camden, N. J., and New Orleans gave estimates as 25 per cent. Figures from other cities varied.

McAfee to Address Democrats.

Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee will address the Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Democratic Organization at 8 o'clock tonight at its headquarters, Kingshighway and Reber place.

NINETEEN OF 20 MAJOR CITIES REPORT FAMILIES WHICH WERE CHANGING TO NEW QUARTERS

MARY McNEAR of Springfield, Ill., was killed last night when she was struck by an ambulance as it overturned after colliding with a mail truck at a downtown intersection here. The ambulance was en route to Edinburg, Ill., where three men were injured in an auto accident. Injured in the Edinburg accident were Joseph Clem, Ziegler; Everett Wade and Otis Hughes, both of Herrin. Clem and Hughes are State highway policemen. They were en route to Springfield to attend the State Democratic Convention.

Woman Killed by Ambulance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Approximately 40 correspondents of foreign newspapers and news agencies today attended President Roosevelt's semi-weekly press conference. Each shook hands with the executive. The President before this had said he was glad to welcome the writers as guests, and that otherwise there was no news. He said he would take a week-end cruise on the presidential yacht Potomac, leaving tomorrow afternoon and returning Sunday evening.

Man Killed in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., May 1.—William Sablotny, 32 years old, amateur baseball pitcher here, was killed instantly when his automobile collided with a transport truck on route 51, five miles north of here, at 1 a. m. today. The truck and the automobile were burned. Ruth Mansker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., driver of the truck, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with burns on the back and neck suffered when he tried to rescue Sablotny.

Roosevelt Greets Correspondents.

By the Associated Press.

EDINBURG, Ill., May 1.—William Sablotny, 32 years old, amateur baseball pitcher here, was killed instantly when his automobile collided with a transport truck on route 51, five miles north of here, at 1 a. m. today. The truck and the automobile were burned. Ruth Mansker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., driver of the truck, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with burns on the back and neck suffered when he tried to rescue Sablotny.

BEST WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

and SAVE

Golden Jubilee Family Size Model

\$128

10-Day Home Trial

Without charge or obligation on any of these Westinghouse Refrigerators! In this way you can be sure that the one you select is large enough and makes ice cubes enough for your needs.

Phone GA. 5900 Station 655

for your refrigerator!

WESTINGHOUSE
Golden Jubilee
Economy Six Model

\$149.50

WESTINGHOUSE
Golden Jubilee
Economy Seven Model

\$179.50

With 5-year warranty on the hermetically sealed unit included. Makes 124 large cubes, or 12 lbs. of ice. All-steel cabinet; Dulux exterior; porcelain interior; door on evaporator; crisping pan; handy-jack tray release. Makes 80 large cubes, or 8 lbs. of ice.

No Down Payment
Monthly payments as low as \$4.90, including the carrying charge.

Economical to Operate Because of St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!

Check These Features of the Family Size Model Shown Above!

- Makes 44 large cubes or 4½ pounds of ice!
- Five-year warranty on the hermetically sealed unit included in the purchase price!
- Dual automatic control with seven-point temperature selector!
- All-steel cabinet (no wood); Dulux exterior finish!
- Automatic light controlled by opening the door!
- Built-in crisping pan and utility basket!
- Handy-jack ice tray release!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required! Monthly payments as low as \$4.00, including carrying charge

Economical to Operate Because of St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!

With 5-year warranty on the hermetically sealed unit included. Makes 124 large cubes, or 12 lbs. of ice. All-steel cabinet; Dulux exterior; porcelain interior; door on evaporator; crisping pan; handy-jack tray release. Makes 80 large cubes, or 8 lbs. of ice.

No Down Payment
Monthly payments as low as \$4.90, including the carrying charge.

SEVENTH FLOOR

5-year warranty on the hermetically sealed unit included. Makes 124 large cubes, or 12 lbs. of ice. All-steel cabinet; Dulux exterior; porcelain interior; door on evaporator; crisping pan; handy-jack tray release.

No Down Payment
Monthly payments as low as \$5.88, including the carrying charge.

Other sizes at price

for old tires.

No cash paym

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Man Killed in Auto Collision
Associated Press
ECATUR, Ill., May 1.—Willard Slobotny, 32 years old, amateur ball pitcher here, was killed instantly when his automobile collided with a transport truck on route five miles north of here, at 1 p.m. today. The truck and the automobile were burned. Rush worker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., owner of the truck, was taken to Mary's Hospital with burns on back and neck suffered when tried to rescue Slobotny.

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO



It Starts Saturday... a Slipper Sale

THAT PUTS PAST RECORDS
INTO THE DISCARD!

\$1.89

1879 Pairs of Men's Slippers
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values!

This event puts a world of comfort at your feet... in the form of high grade Slippers that are fully lined with leather... in colors that you can choose to match your robes. Opera, everett and romeo styles... in a variety of colors... at a price unheard-of for such quality!

Hurry! You'll Want Several Pairs!

Second Floor



Motorists! Savings for You Saturday!

GOODRICH

COMMANDER TYPE TIRES

4.0x21	\$5.23	4.75x19	\$6.08	5.25x18	\$7.22
4.50x20	\$5.51	5.00x19	\$6.51	5.25x21	\$7.98
4.50x21	\$5.75	5.00x20	\$6.74	5.50x17	\$7.93
5.50x18	\$8.17	5.50x19	\$8.31		

Other sizes at prices proportionately low. Liberal trade-in allowance for old tires. Tires changed without charge at convenient locations. No cash payment, small carrying charge.

For Coupes Coaches and Sedans

\$2.25 \$5.45

These give full seat coverage, are cool, long-wearing and protect clothes and upholstering.

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1—4B.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Which Make It Obvious That You're Getting the Most for Your Money, at

\$25

Hundreds of men come from miles around to select their \$25 suits here. Missourians who have to be "shown" . . . others who know their values. Scores of these men "re-order." The reason is value-received. Our \$25 suits are exceptional, in fabric quality, tailoring and excellence of fit. In style in tune with today . . . single or double breasted . . . in styles to fit (and suit the taste of) men of every build.

GABARDINE

SPORTS SUITS FEATURED, AT

\$25 \$30 \$35

The beauty of gabardine is that it "looks right" at an office desk or on the golf course. They're all-purpose Suits . . . in sports styles . . . with the new backs that have caused style critics to "burn up the wires" to their magazines. Tailored the better way in all sizes.

Other Suits, at — — — \$22.50 to \$75
Other Sports Suits, at — — — \$22.50 to \$45

The Ten Pay... The Easy Way

Use our Ten Payment Plan to pay for garments priced \$20 or more. No extra charge. Also our 5 Monthly Payment Plan. Small Carrying Charge.

Second Floor



WANTED: Words to Describe the Values!

Sale of SHIRTS

You'll Want By-the-Drawerful!

Regularly Far, FAR More Than \$1.00

This offering should make St. Louisans, to the last man, head this way Saturday. Here are Spring and Summer Shirts of lightweight, woven, corded, jacquard and indanthrene-dyed fabrics . . . tailored with details usually found only in Shirts at much higher prices. Nonwilt, soft collar attached, Duke of Kent and other collar styles.

Main Floor



A Sale That Will Click!

WILSON

Oggmented Golf Sets

DISCONTINUED MATCHED CLUBS

At Savings of About $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Matched Prs. & Sets Oggmented Woods

List Price.	Sale Price
\$15 Pairs Men's Model 21 Driver and Brassie,	\$9.95
\$22.50 Sets Men's Driver, Brassie and Spoon	\$14.95
\$30 Sets Men's Driver, Brassie, Spoon, Baffie, \$19.90	
\$18 Pairs Women's Driver and Brassie	\$9.95
\$27 Sets Women's Driver, Brassie, Spoon	\$14.95
\$36 Sets Women's Driver, Brassie, Spoon, Baffie, \$19.90	

Matched Sets Oggmented Six Irons

\$20 Sets of 4 Irons for Men and Women	\$11.95
\$25 Sets of 5 Irons for Men and Women	\$14.90
\$30 Sets of 6 Irons for Men	\$17.85
\$35 Sets of 7 Irons for Men	\$20.85
\$40 Sets of 8 Irons for Men and Women	\$23.85
\$45 Sets of 9 Irons for Men	\$26.80
\$50 Sets of 10 Irons for Men and Women	\$29.80

Willie Ogg Oggmented Irons for Men

\$42.50 Sets of 5	\$28	\$51.00 Sets of 6	\$33.60
\$68.00 Sets of 8	\$44	\$76.50 Sets of 9	\$49.50
\$85.00 Sets of 10	\$54	\$102 Sets of 12	\$64.80

Hy-Power Steel Shafts and Reminder Grips
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Sale!

\$2.29

Starting Saturday
We Offer \$3.50 and
\$5.00 Hats for Men

This is no ordinary sale! The Hats are from an Eastern maker known far and wide for his expertise . . . out of the ordinary at \$2.29. Newest styles and shades, lightweight Hats in many shapes . . . beautifully lined.

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

STARTS SATURDAY—25,900 Yards of Silks and Rayons at Superlative Savings in This Mammoth

MAY EVENT

FABRIC BAZAAR

Come One... Come All! Choose Generously! Opportunities Like This Don't Come Every Day! Prices That Prove—It's "Famous" for Fabrics!

\$1.09 Wear-a-Beau Prints

88c
yd.

From DuPont . . . washable, soft and draping. Firm in the seams. Tested for general wearability! More than 100 different designs and colorings for dresses, suits, blouses and sports outfits.

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Silks

\$1.09
yd.

\$1.98 Promenade Prints, pure dye prints . . . tailored or floral designs.

\$1.39 Skinner's "500" Crepe, pure dye silk and washable, in clear shades.

\$1.59 Printed Chiffon, all silk, in large or medium floral designs.

\$1.69 Skinner's Pebble Crepe, in dark and lining colors. Firmly woven.

Silks and Rayons . . .

50c
yd.

Printed Silk Crepe, many designs
Washable Silk Crepe, plain shades
Novelty Pure Silks, sample pieces
Printed Zuki Rayon, washable
Washable Billow Crepe, all silk

\$1.09 Bemberg Prints

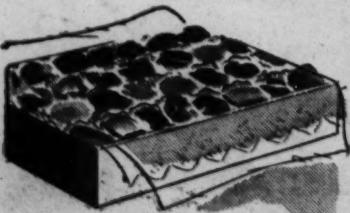
88c
yd.

Just received, this special purchase of these washable fast color prints. Cool for Summer . . . resist wrinkles and easy to sew. Small size, medium size, and shirt-maker designs. There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing you can launder this fabric at home!

Third Floor

Assorted Chocolates

Today, Saturday... Last Days!



Lb. Box 39c
2-lb. Box 75c

Cashew, pecan, almond hand-rolled creams, nougat and other centers covered with milk and bitter-sweet chocolate.

Pecan Halves, fresh large jumbo size — Lb. 49c
London-Style Rum and Butter Toffee — Lb. 23c; 2 Lbs. 45c
Suchard Chocolate Pastilles — 5 for 15c
Delicious Cellophane-Wrapped Caramels — Lb. 23c
Main Floor

Last Times, Today and Saturday "Flicker Frolics"

Old Movies Shown in Exhibition Hall, Ninth Floor . . . Just for Fun!

Two Shows:
11 A. M. and
2 P. M. No Charge!

It's a show you won't want to miss! Charlie Chaplin, Wm. S. Hart, Norma Talmadge and a newsreel in sound! You'll enjoy seeing it!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Rayon Undies

In an Extra Special Selling!
59c and 69c Values, Each

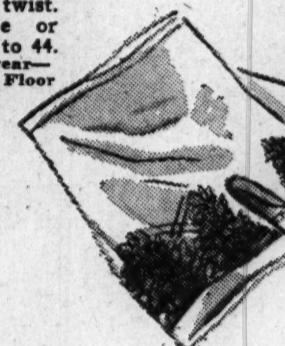
42c

Regular and some extra sizes in panties, step-ins, briefs and chemises. Lastex waistbands . . . sheer . . . well-fitting. Lacy or tailor-ed. In tearose only.

\$1 Knitted Panel Slips

77c

Run-resist rayon with shadow panel. Will not sag or twist. Tearose or white, 32 to 44. Knitwear Fifth Floor



A Value Milestone! Sale! Gladstones

Starting Saturday, Bringing Unusual Savings

\$13.98 to \$20.00 Values! \$9.98

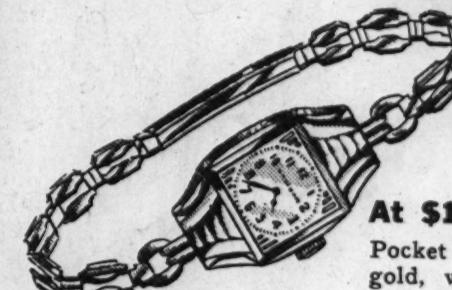
If you're one of many who have "always wanted a Gladstone" . . . here's an event that was made to order! Traveling men, students, vacationists, tourists . . . an offering like this may not come your way again soon . . . make the most of it . . . choose early Saturday!

Make Our Luggage Section the First Stop . . . Before You Go!

Waltham Watches

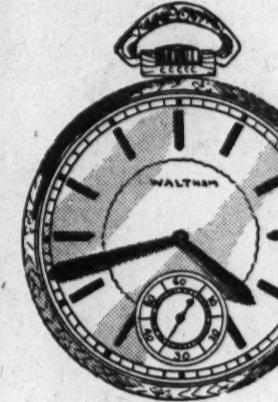
Three Specials at Distinct Savings!

You can't give a finer graduation gift than a Waltham Watch! Reliable, dependable and extremely good-looking.



At \$14.45

Pocket Watch in natural gold, with 9-jewel movement, gold numerals and fancy dials.



At \$17.95

Women's Wrist Watch in novelty shape with cordette or metal band. Fitted with 9-jewel movement.



At \$18.95

Handsome 17-jewel Pocket Watch in natural gold case. Thin model with gold numerals.

Basket-weave white as "Mary right to begin w and gay prints field button-front length swaggers coats lined with

Sizes 12 to

SALE! Another May Event for the Home . . . 13 Styles of Simmons Metal Beds

Starting Saturday in 3 Large Groups . . . at Decided Savings!

\$6.95 VALUE

\$4.95
Twin or Full Sizes

\$9.95 VALUE

\$6.95
Twin or Full Sizes

\$12.95 VALUE

\$8.95
Twin or Full Sizes

Choose These Types

- Windsor
- Jenny Lind
- Panel
- Modern

Choose These Finishes

- Brown
- Walnut
- Burl Walnut
- Blended Walnut

Plain and Decorated



If you need a new bed for your home, sleeping porch, or summer retreat . . . don't miss this amazing offering from St. Louis' Dominant Bedding Section! Actually, we have not marked these famed beds before at such savings! Make up a list of your requirements now and plan to be here Saturday!

Tenth Floor

Mo
Frocks

Sizes 12-18

The "Love 22" cunning parading down puffed sleeve skirt . . . in Pea Buttercup

h

Watches



At \$14.45

Pocket Watch in natural gold, with 9-jewel movement, gold numerals and fancy dials.

At \$17.95

Women's Wrist Watch in novelty shape with cordette or metal band. Fitted with 9-jewel movement.

At \$18.95

Handsome 17-jewel Pocket Watch in natural gold case. Thin model with gold numerals.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Beginning Saturday Morning at 9 . . .

Sale of WHITE Swaggers

Specially Purchased From Better Makers . . . All Stunningly Styled!

\$10.95 . . .
to \$12.95
Values, at

\$8.88



Basket-weave and fleece Coats . . . white as "Mary's little lamb" . . . and right to begin wearing now over sheers and gay prints! Choose yours in Chesterfield button-front style . . . or finger-tip length swagger with pleated back! All coats lined with crepe or Earl-Glo!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!
Coats—Fourth Floor

Mousseline Frocks for Misses

Sizes 12-18 \$16.75

The "Love Knot" Frock . . . with 22 cunning little grosgrain bows parading down the front! With puffed sleeves and voluminous skirt . . . in White for graduation . . . in Peach, Aqua, Pink, Blue or Buttercup-Yellow for bridesmaids.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

SALE! White and Pastel Sports Frocks

In Washable SHARKSKIN

\$10.95 Value

\$8.90

In the sport shop



Suit-type and sport togs . . . in the season's favorite fabric . . . offered at remarkable savings! Come in early Saturday . . . choose yours . . . to wear through a successful summer!

Standing: shark-skin suit . . . with short-sleeved action-back jacket . . . and contrasting crepe Ascot.

Satued: a cap-sleeve sportster . . . with hi-lo neckline! Note the contrasting trim at neck and belt.

Not shown: a tucked bosom shirtmaker with "scramble buttons." A classic for active or spectator sports.

these sharkskin styles in

White Blush-Pink
Sky-Blue Buttercup Yellow
Sizes 12 to 20 Only!

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

Cool Baku

Lovely New Ones From Our \$5 Shop \$5

They feel as light as a feather . . . but they carry a load of style! A straw that is equally at home with your frilliest frocks as with tailored togs. Exquisite pastels and whites . . . as well as the new wheat shade and dark tones.

Top—Peach - basket brown with back streamers and orange flower trim.

55 Hat Shop—Third Floor



"Foot Models"
With a Swing!



Yours for an Exceedingly Comfortable Summer . . .

Red Cross Shoes

Are a Beauty Treatment for Your Feet!

You can slip your feet into a pair of white smart-looking Red Cross Shoes and give a sigh of relief! You'll be off on the right foot for Summer! Interesting to note are the fashionable lines of these Shoes that add a final finish to any new Summer wardrobe.

\$6.50

A perforated Ghillie in white buck with built-up heel.



Red Cross Shoes Exclusively at Famous Barr Co. in St. Louis

Third Floor

\$3.95

Mothers know that they're correct and comfortable for growing feet and that they will stand a lot of hard wear in their daughter's less lady-like moments. But little girls like them best for such spirited styles as these sports shoes . . . 3½ to 9.

THE KILTIE OXFORD . . . pure white with moccasin vamp.

THE BROAD STRAP . . . spiced with London Tan on white.

Girls' and Misses' Shoes—Third Floor

You'll Find Just What You Want in

Ringless Hose

3-Threads for Dancing
4-Threads for Walking
7-Threads for Tramping

Featured at 1 Thrifty Price!

88c Pair

In Sun Tans and Beige Tones

Lace and Picot Tops All Sizes



It's a good idea to choose your Hose in the right weight for every occasion. And you'll find slim flattery and the ultimate in value in each pair at this budget price.

Hosiery—Main Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

Girls' Summer Cottons for
Maytime . . . Playtime!

Wear Them Now . . . and All Summer!

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Smart girls will pounce on these smart styles . . . gay prints, posy-printed cotton shantung, cool sheer and sport frocks, sun backs and such. 10 to 16.

Above All . . . a String-Knit Coat

Smart Summer Swaggers in white or maize that are tubable. \$2.98 and \$3.98 too. 8-16. — — —

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



EXTRA CHARGE FOR PHONES OF CRADLE-TYPE TO BE ENDED

Southwestern Bell Files New Schedule in Missouri Eliminating Assessment.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed a new schedule today with the Missouri Public Service Commission, eliminating an extra charge of 15 cents a month for cradle or "French type" telephone instruments, which have been in use two years or more.

Removal of the charge applies to all such instruments used by customers of the company in Missouri for 24 months or more. The change becomes effective with billing periods beginning in June. The 15-cent monthly charge will continue in effect for such instruments in use less than two years, until the 24-month period is completed. Company representatives estimated the saving to telephone users, through removal of the charge, will total about \$95,500 for the remainder of 1936, and will total about \$185,000 in 1937.

The new type instruments were put in use in Missouri by the company in 1927. When first introduced the extra charge was 50 cents a month. This later was reduced to 25 cents, and again was reduced to 15 cents in June, 1933.

TAVERN'S LICENSE REVOKED FOR SELLING BEER ON SUNDAY

Proprietor Says She Thought 3.2 Legislation Permitted Such Sales.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson today revoked the license for the tavern conducted at 4048 Olive street by Mabel Thorpe.

Investigators for Anderson testified they purchased beer at the place on Sunday, April 19. Miss Thorpe testified that she believed she had a right to sell beer on Sunday under the 3.2 beer legislation.

FIERY CROSSES AT CLEVELAND

Five Burned as Klan Protest Against Communist Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Police of suburban Bedford found a burning cross, seven feet long, on a knoll last night with a placard nearby bearing the figure of a hooded klansman and the words: "We will not tolerate Communism. Ku Klux Klan." Four other blazing crosses were seen on nearby hills, attracting hundreds of motorists.

A man who refused to give his name telephoned a Cleveland newspaper that "10 or 11 crosses will be burned tonight as a protest against the Communist May day meeting on the public square tomorrow."

JACK RYAN FUNERAL MONDAY

Services at 8:30 A. M. at 3840 Lindell in Calvary.

Funeral services for Jack Ryan, raconteur and after-dinner speaker, who died yesterday at De Paul Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, followed by requiem mass at the Church of the Visitation, Taylor and Evans avenues, and interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Ryan, 62 years old, succumbed to a gall bladder ailment complicated by heart disease. A widower, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kate McColl of Jackson, Mich. For more than a year past he had been employed as a host in the bar and lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel, where he resided.

...to the ends of the earth FOR YOUR MOTHER!



You'd go any length to make Mother happy, wouldn't you? Yet her wishes are so simple. Make her happy on Mother's Day by giving a lovely picture of your child taken in our studio famed for splendid, natural photographs of children!

YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN

large 11x14 size \$1 No Appointment Necessary

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

3 natural, lovely 8x10 pictures of your child.. or you and one \$2.95 COMPLETE IN A \$1.50 FRAME

Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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CHARMING SPRING Coats

In Swaggers, Strollers and Fitted Sports Types! Special

\$11



CAPTIVATING Versions

In Smart Hats for Spring and Summer!

\$1.66



FULL-FASHIONED Chiffons

OF PURE THREAD SILK

Slight Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades!

Specially Priced Beginning Saturday!

52c



Flatteringly Sheer Weave!

All With Picot Edge Tops!

Cradle Soles!

Wanted Run-Stop Garter Belts!

French Heels?

Here's a treat indeed if you desire sheer loveliness in hose at a thrifty price! These are subject to minute imperfections . . . therefore, the low price! Featured in a wide array of new Spring shades . . . in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

Graduation FROCKS

For Girls That Take Top Honors!

\$3.95 to \$5.75



Girls' Coats — \$1.95

White Waffle Coats in swagger styles with raglan sleeves. 8 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Plain or embroidered organdies in soft pastels or white! Ruffled, flounced or circular skirts . . . all with rayon taffeta slips. 12 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Especially designed for wear now and into Summer! Cool "Crepe Carso," flattering Embroidery Sheers, colorful Print Crepes and a host of novelty weaves . . . in charming styles for matrons and misses.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Sport Tops, 98c

Two-piece suits of broadcloth or cotton linene! Sizes 8 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

The illustration shows a cape model in dainty daisy patterns with lapel front . . . of "Crepe Carso." Washable and non-crushable . . . in sizes 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Summery FASHIONS

Are Cleverly Expressed in This Group of Newly Arrived Frocks . . .

\$5.75



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SPECTACULAR SALE!

All-Wool and Worsted Spring SUITS

Specially Purchased Surplus Stock and Short Lots Obtained From the Knickerbocker Clothing Co. at a Phenomenal Price Concession!

THEY'RE \$17.50 to \$22 VALUES!

Offered Beginning Today at

\$12

Extra Trouser to Match \$3.50



Single and Double Breasted Styles With Sports or Plain Backs!

Basement Economy Store

FOR GRADUATION or CONFIRMATION!

Blue Suits

\$5.95

For boys —

\$13.95

For youths —

\$13.95

Sports back "Prep" Suits with pleated, long trousers . . . favorites with growing boys! Also Oxford gray. Sizes 12 to 22.

Basement Economy Store



Grove Make Fourth Victory A 6-0 Shutout

MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMED WHITE Shoes

Seconds of \$3.50 \$2.89 to \$5 Grades!

You'll recognize the brands instantly as being of superior quality! White, and white combinations . . . many with arch supports.

Basement Economy Store

GOOD-YEAR WELT SOLE Footwear

\$1.98

For kiddies —

\$1.98

Noted "Health-Helper" brand! White T-straps, Ghillie ties, oxfords and others. 8½ to 3...

A to D. Basement Economy Store



Tomorrow's Schenectady

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON 10-5000

DETROIT 2-10000

PHILADELPHIA 2-10000

NEW YORK 5-10000

ST. LOUIS 3-12-2000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE 5-10000

BOSTON 10-5000

DETROIT 2-10000

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ST. JOHN NEP.	ST. ANTHONY
OMUK	AB.R.H.
Hrabak 1b 4 0	Lager cf 2 0
Bealska 2b 2 0	Schmidt 3b 1 0
Adams 3b 2 0	Kroppa 2b 1 0
Adams 2b 2 0	Ryan c 2 0
Kroppa 2b 2 0	Fogelby 2b 3 0
Swanson 1f 3 1	Stein 1f 0 0
Rusovic c 3 1	Steffen 1b 2 0
Janku r 2 0	Wm. muelke p 2 3 0
Hicks 1b 2 0	Hicks 1b 2 0
Petru 1b 1 0	Tighe 1b 0 0
	Total 23 4 5

*Batted for Janku in seventh inning.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
St. John—0 0 2 1 0 0 1 X—6
St. Anthony—0 0 2 1 0 0 1 X—6
Two-base hits—Ryan, Kroppa, Stolen
Janku, Tighe, Lauer, Schmidt, Steffen.
Bases on balls—Oskar, Kroppa, Stolen,
Tighe, Lauer, Schmidt, Steffen.
Outs—Hicks 6. Left on bases—St.
Anthony 4, St. John 4. Time—1:10. Um-
pire—Ken W. Boyer.

ST. EDWARDS ST. PAUL
AB.R.H. AB.R.H.
Kelly 5 0 0 Stephon rf 4 1 0
Robins 4f 4 0 0 Shultz 2b 1 0
Priest 4 2 0 Shockie 1b 4 1 2
Price 3b 5 0 0 Vocke 1b 4 1 2
Hicks 3b 2 0 0 Walsh 1f 3 1 0
Sullivan p 4 0 0 Humbert c 1 1 0
Hicks 1b 4 0 0 Belford c 3 1 0
Hicks 1b 1 0 0 Kohler p 2 0 0
Tighe 0 0 0 Total 26 8 6

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Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
St. Edwards—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
St. Paul—2 0 0 6 0 0 X—8

Tide-Way Wins.

NEWARKET, Eng., May 1.—Lord Derby's Tide-Way today won the one mile 1000 guineas classic for three-year-old fillies. King Edward's Festa was second and R. F. Watson's Ferry Bridge third.

A Long Pull, a Strong Pull and a Pull Altogether



This training is a serious matter with the Penn oarsmen as the expressions on the faces of the varsity indicate. The boys are preparing for their meeting with Yale and Columbia at Derby, Conn. The Penn crew recently won the Chid's Cup race in New York. Right to left—Lloyd Saxon, stroke; Jack Peabody, No. 7; Charles L. Jones, No. 6; Francis Hopkinson, No. 5; Joseph B. Webster, No. 4; Walter Swarg, No. 3; Fred Wakelin, No. 2; Emil Swanson, bow.

Beau Bell Learns to Laugh And Along With It to Hit and Field at Major League Pace

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—He learned to laugh, and, having learned, was transformed from a pretty fair minor leaguer into a possible great star in the majors.

That is short, is the baseball history of Roy (Beau) Bell, Brownie outfielder, whose batting and general play has been one of the early sensations of the new season.

The Browns paid a good price Bell, still a bit on the serious side, for Bell who, in 1934, was one of the leading players of the Texas League. Great things were expected from him when he reported to Manager Hornsby at camp in the Spring of 1935. He looked fairly good in the Spring—but he didn't laugh much.

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SHELF

BEAUMONT AND CENTRAL TEAMS TRIUMPH IN TRACK MEETS

It's Not How Strong You Are, It's How Well You Pivot



A camera study of the form of Hammer-throw champion Anton Kishon of Bates College, as he won the Penn Relays Meet title. Note that before releasing the 16-pound ball of iron, Kishon pivots twice. Control in this event is difficult and was even more so back in earlier times when the ball, instead of being hung by heavy wires from double handles, was attached to a rigid hickory stick.

BROKER'S TIP

Kucky Derby in 1932, went down to defeat. It was thirteen in fourteen times he racing career.

Morvich won the Derby easily, but he never won another race afterwards, although he started several times. The following year he was retired from racing and sent to the stud farm, where he gained many winners.

Morvich, although unbeaten in his two-year-old form, was suspected of lacking stamina. He was a sprinter pure and simple, many turfmen contended, but he merely breezed to win the mile and one-quarter Derby from Bet Josie and John Finn in 2:04 3-5, better time than Omaha made last year.

Was Once Called a "Lemon."

MORVICH proved a veritable windfall for Benjamin Block, who bought him from Max Hirsch for \$500. Hirsch thought the horse had a bad knee and believed him to be a lemon. What his feelings were when Morvich within a year won 12 consecutive races, including the Kentucky Derby, for tots' earnings around \$165,000, none but Max will know.

As a sire Morvich probably has earned as much more for his owner, so that for an investment of \$5500, Morvich returned \$300,000.

Derby Longshots.

ALTHOUGH one or more entrants in tomorrow's Derby are still held at 100 to 1, it is unlikely that any such price will be found in tomorrow's mutual odds.

That's because if the entire number 15 or more, several of these, the worst ones on form, will be grouped in a "field" bet.

Naturally, with four or five horses running for the field, the bettors would be attracted and the pools cut down.

There are ten numbers on the derby board and nine of these are devoted to horses with the best form. The tenth is the field — a very popular investment at the Derby.

It was so popular in 1922 that the price laid against this group was less than 3 to 1. The winner, Flying Ebony, was a field horse and he beat the favorite Captain Hal.

Flying Ebony was so little thought of in the winter book that the late Tom Kearney wrote

TWO WEBSTER BOYS TURN IN BEST TIMES IN TAKING EVENTS

YESTERDAY'S STARS

ERIC MCNAIR, Red Sox — Hit triple, two doubles and a single against White Sox.

JAKE POWELL, Senators — Hit single that beat Tigers, 8-7.

GEORGE PUCCINELLI, Athletics — Got three singles, a double and a pass against Browns.

DANNY MacFAYDEN, Bees — Pitched five-hit ball to beat Reds.

BILL BRUBAKER, Pirates — Hit homer that beat Phils.

JOE MOORE, Giants — Got four hits in losing cause against Cards.

TEX CARLETON, Cubs — Beat Dutch Brandt of Dodgers, 2-1, in pitchers' duel.

MONTIE PEARSON, Yankees — Beat Indians with four-hit pitching.

Illinois College Wins.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 1 — Illinois College's baseball team won its opening Illinois intercollegiate conference game yesterday, defeating Eastern Teachers, 8-4.

Time—1:42.9.

Beaumont 82, Webster 66.

Sentinel.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Schuenemeier, Beaumont; Harkey, Webster, second; Curtis, Webster, third; Deacons, Beaumont, fourth. Time—16.8.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Cross, Beaumont; Webster, Webster, third; Felt, Beaumont, third; Teach, Webster, fourth. Time—10.7.

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100-YARD DASH — Won by Cross, Beaumont; Webster, Webster, third; Felt, Beaumont, third; Teach, Webster, fourth. Time—10.7.

220-YARD DISTANCE — Won by Fischel, Webster, third; Beaumont, second; Schwenk, Webster, third; Teach, Webster, fourth. Time—23.8.

440-YARD RELAY — Won by Beck, Webster, Rogers, Webster, second; Mosko, Webster, third; Rutherford, Webster, fourth. Time—50.2.

Beaumont 82, Webster 66.

Sentinel.

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Sentinel.

Concentration Plays a Big Part in All Tennis Matches, Champion Mrs. Moody States

By Helen Wills Moody.

(Copyright, 1936)

What is concentration? I hesitate to attempt to answer such an important question, because it has been adequately defined already, and with authority. However, it would seem to me after the definition of the dictionary has been discarded, that concentration is a habit in the way of thinking — manner of thinking that excludes everything from the train of thought which is not related to the thing that you are doing at the moment.

It would seem as simple as this: that there is power in simplicity; just as there is simplicity in concentration. So what can there be to prevent concentration from having power?

Proof can be found even in sport, and in a branch of sport which is called tennis. Although people may sniff at anyone's trying to find examples and proof of important truths in a game, it is, nevertheless, true that they exist in the right position, your body is correctly poised, balanced so that the swing can make the most of its windup and its follow through. Your eye is on the ball until the last possible moment, and after it is hit, you remind yourself to anticipate the return, not just standing until you see where the return shot is coming. All these things the simple phrase of "every shot" reminds you to do.

Of course, you cannot do it all perfectly or exactly right each time; but the reminder keeps you from becoming worse than you need be, at least. Sometimes you can concentrate without a reminder; but at other times you must tell yourself to concentrate, because of the fact that you are playing on a new court, or against a new opponent, or because some incident has happened in the match which has broken your train of thought. Or even because everybody would learn, and the smallest child concentrate with such intensity as to shame present day professors! To detect a flaw in our system of education is rather more than a logical outcome of having played in tournaments for years.

Identically, school should be game, and games a school. Then how easily everybody would learn, and the smallest child concentrate with such intensity as to shame present day professors!

When you should not learn to concentrate by playing a game? Even better than in the class room, because concentrating in a game is far easier than in a new court, or against a new opponent, or because some incident has happened in the match which has broken your train of thought. Or even because everybody would learn, and the smallest child concentrate with such intensity as to shame present day professors!

I do not think that some players are better able to concentrate than others, although some do very evidently.

This is what I mean by the simplification of things by using concentration. If you have faith in it, the difficulties disappear in the phrase "every shot." What, indeed, does anything matter, either during the match or after, if you have done as well as you are able on "every shot"? Defeat may bring disappointment, but not regret, if one has concentrated conscientiously.

Do not think that some players are better able to concentrate than others, although some do very evidently.

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CLEVELAND STAR TIES FOR LEAD IN TENPIN MEET

St. Louis Boys in the Minors

John Krifka is the "Hitting Kid" for Jeanerette; Clem Dreisewerd Wins in Relief Role for Memphis; Nonnenkamp Continues to Bat Hard.

John Krifka, McKinley High manager in the Nebraska State League, is playing shortstop for Jeanerette in Evangeline.

Clem Dreisewerd, a southpaw pitcher for Memphis of the Southern Association, and the property of the New York Giants relieved Touchstone in the second inning against Birmingham, and got credit as an umpire now makes his home at Hemmatie, Mo.

Yesterday's headliner was Marge Slogar, Cleveland, who shot 612 in the Eller Burmester, Madison, Wis., WPA singles.

Al Basignano won a decision at Westcoat, Hawaii, in 17 minutes and 35 seconds. Al Basignano won a decision at Westcoat, Hawaii, in 17 minutes and 3

MATTHEWS TO BE FEATURED IN OUTDOOR BOXING SHOW HERE

**FREDDIE STEELE
BARS HIS PATH
TO BOUT WITH
CHAMPION RISKO**

By W. J. McGoogan.

Encouraged by their success through the winter season, Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, boxing promoters operating under the banner of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, plan to carry on with a show a month through the summer.

They have not announced their program for the May date, the last to be held indoors, but it is said they plan to include five 10-round contests, probably featuring boys who have shown well here recently.

In June they will begin their outdoor promotions but have not definitely obtained a site as yet. They may locate in one of the softball parks unless plans materialize for a light heavyweight championship, in which case an effort may be made to rent Sportsman's Park. If the title bout comes off it will be held in August.

Matthews a Natural Middleweight.

The rise of Allen Matthews to championship threatening proportions has started a demand for him to have a crack at the 160-pound crown now held by Babe Risko of Pittsburgh.

Matthews has been boxing light heavyweights of late but he weighed only 162 pounds for his match with Emilio Martinez and would have no difficulty getting under the middleweight limit.

There is one boxer, though who has established a prior claim to a bout with Risko by his recent performances. He is Freddie Steele, Seattle, who is counted the No. 1 challenger and in a recent non-title bout gave Risko a sound thrashing.

He is regarded as the hardest punching middleweight in the business and Matthews would have to get past him for a chance at Risko. A Matthews-Steele contest would be a great card but it is doubtful if Steele would consent to such a match, jeopardizing his chances for a title fight.

At the same time, Steele announced recently that he would leave the Pacific Coast soon for a campaign through the East and it may be that he will be glad to take a bout here which, on paper at least, seems sure to draw a big gate.

Two Shows Here Next Week.

Meanwhile, there are two boxing shows scheduled next week, both at the Auditorium with a

They Almost Cooked His Goose



**M'KINLEY PLAYS
CLEVELAND IN
FEATURE OF
TRIPLEHEADER**

By Harold Tuthill.

Cleveland, setting the pace in the City High School League baseball race, will try to strengthen its position at McKinley's expense in the morning game of tomorrow's tripleheader at the Public Schools Stadium. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

McKinley could tighten up the race, however, by upsetting the Carondelet nine and throwing it into a tie for the lead between holders of 2-1 records who are lucky enough to win. Central, one of the three schools which will take the field tomorrow with a 2-1 mark, will strive for its third victory when it tangles with Roosevelt in the first afternoon game at 1 o'clock. The other teams, Beaumont and Blewett, both of which have won two of their three games, will oppose each other in the final game, starting at 3 o'clock.

Soldan's nine, in the cellar with no victories and four defeats, drew the bye this week and will try to figure out ways to win a contest during its rest period.

John Burge probably will draw the pitching assignment for McKinley. Opposed to him will be either Gross or Flinke, with Gross likely to get the call to do the flinging against the Goldbacks.

In the first afternoon game, the probable batters will be Janz and Weise for Central and Polizzi and Mueller for Roosevelt. In the closing contest the combinations most likely will be Lonsberg and Moran for Beaumont and Peppers and Pritzker for Blewett.

Norville Bleitz of Cleveland leads the regular hitters with eight hits in 11 official trips to the plate for a mark of .727. Hertling of Beaumont has one hit fewer in the same number of appearances to rank just below Bleitz with a percentage of .636.

High School Figures.

TEAM RECORDS.	W.	L.	BAT.	fldg.
Cleveland	3	0	.310	.912
Central	2	1	.225	.938
Blewett	2	1	.295	.876
McKinley	1	1	.361	.905
Soldan	0	4	.180	.888

LEADING HITTERS.

G. A. R. H. H. Pct.
Emerson, Blewett — 1 1 1 1 1 .000
Hertling, Beaumont — 1 1 1 1 1 .000
Gold, Blewett — 3 5 6 4 3 .600
McKinley, Blewett — 3 5 6 4 3 .600
Marick, McKinley — 2 14 3 7 .500
Burke, McKinley — 2 6 1 3 .500
Moore, McKinley — 2 1 2 0 1 .500
Mafferty, Blewett — 2 2 0 1 1 .500
Pepper, McKinley — 2 11 8 5 .455
Rosenberg, Soldan — 4 11 1 3 .455
Reid, Cleveland — 4 11 1 3 .455
Soldan, Roosevelt — 4 12 4 5 .417

LEADING PITCHERS.

G. A. R. H. H. Pct.
Lonsberg, Beaumont — 3 16 1 3 17 .16
Pepers, Blewett — 3 3 1 0 12 .15
Gold, Blewett — 2 1 0 2 2 .25
McKinley, Blewett — 2 1 0 3 2 .33
Burke, McKinley — 2 1 0 3 2 .33
McCarren, Blewett — 1 1 0 2 3 .20
Janz, Central — 1 1 0 2 3 .19
Millett, Roosevelt — 3 1 18 13 17 .7

LOUIS WILL BEGIN

**TRAINING TODAY FOR
SCHMELING CONTEST**

LAFAYETTEVILLE, N. Y., May 1. Joe Louis arrived at his training camp here late yesterday, immediately asked "where's the grub?" and prepared to stage his initial workout today in preparation for his bout with Max Schmeling.

Louis will make his headquarters here at the Pratt homestead high on a hill. It was leased from a friend of John Roxborough, his associate manager. The "family" includes Jack Blackburn, Louis' trainer; Carl Nelson, his bodyguard, and Julian Black, his other manager.

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WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page 2.

out several tickets against him at 50 to 1.

Donerail Sets a Record.

IF THE number of starters is under 10, however, the odds can reach a high figure. The highest price ever paid on a derby winner was \$1 to 1. Donerail was the winning horse and the year was 1913. There were only 8 starters. The money contenders were Ten Point, second, and Cowell, third. The winner got his chance when the field went wide and left the "pole" open to Donerail, coming into the stretch.

Several really great horses were overlooked by bettors in earlier derbys and came on to achieve greatness. Omar Khayam, neglected because he was imported, paid 13 to 1, and won, in 1917. He afterwards sired many famous winners.

Exterminator, winner in 1918, paid 30 to 1 and went on to win stakes to the value of more than \$250,000.

Zev paid better than \$40 for each \$2 ticket in 1925 and was the most famous racer in the country during the next two years.

Who is there to say that the 1936 derby entry contains no Exterminator and no Zev?

RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.

Ether's Chaser (Vager) — 5-1 1-2 out

His Nibs (Fator) — 2-3 out

Beastly (Lily) — 2-3 out

Timber (200-2-0) — 2-Hornet, Thomas C.

and Candle Light also ran.

SECOND RACE—Miles and

seventy yards.

Fight Talk (Gibson) — 9-10 1-2 out

Laddie Stone (Anderson) — 1-1 1-2

Biggs (H. E. Smith) — 1-1 1-2

Time: 1:46 1-5.

Flying Dervish, Well Done

and Nolite Me also ran.

THIRD RACE—Miles and

seventy yards.

Second Race (McGinnis) — 4-9 4-10 3-7

d-Ether Glean (Smooth) — 14-50 4-10 3-7

Time: 1:49 4-5.

Star Trap, Dock Light

Dundrill, Reign Stone, How Divine

Hoover, Syrac, Caesar's Ghost, Postman

G. H. Bowtie, and

Time: 1:47 1-5.

Tightwad, Italian

Gracias, Campa, Bungalow, Our Gift

Westgate, Run, Kollick and Doctor's

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Wax (Ferguson) — 37-00 12.80 7.60

Gratian (Diaz) — 37-00 12.80 7.60

Time: 1:48 1-5.

All Night, Lavalas

Red Sorey, Harold Wiley,

Moonman, Golden Quest and Technocracy

also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jackspike (Eye) — 5-2 out

Exeter (Gilbert) — 5-2 out

Time: 1:46 1-5.

Star Trap, Dock Light

Dundrill, Reign Stone, How Divine

Hoover, Syrac, Caesar's Ghost, Postman

G. H. Bowtie, and

Time: 1:47 1-5.

Tightwad, Italian

Gracias, Campa, Bungalow, Our Gift

Westgate, Run, Kollick and Doctor's

also ran.

SCATTERED.

1-Crushed Ice, Sugaboo, Sweet Desire,

2-Blinkie, Chink, Reference, Joke King,

3-Vanilla Caramel, Little Miss

Special, Happy Easter, Taunting, 4-Grace

Bunting, Scotty Don, Fire Star, Minna

Black, Scout, Cora Kay, 5-Silent

Don, 6-Silence, 7-Miss Petrina and Payne

8-Silence, 9-Let Her Fly, Indian

Dance, 10-Silence, race—Declared off.

SCRATCHES.

1-Sharon (Kurtis) — 2-Gibby's Choice, Dr. Pet-

ter, 3-Pooh, 4-Countess, Lovelace, 5-

Pal 2—Bombastic, Open Hip Boots, Mon-

tari, Modesto, Royal Purchase 5—The

Red Flyer (Simpson)

6-Time, 1:17 2-5. Major Greenock, We-

7-Emma, Miss Petrina and Payne also ran.

At Pimlico.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Swift Fly (J. Bujak) — 11-60 4-50

Beastly (Lily) — 11-60 4-50

Drowny (J. Wagner) — 8-00 4-50

Time: 1:54 1-5.

Miss Wrack, Mary

Kent, Dandy (Lily) — 8-00 4-50

Time: 1:54 2-5.

Le Miser, Kardair,

Flight Day, Paul T. and Eternal Flash

also ran.

At Aurora.

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES
George E. Gandy — St. Louis County
Blanche Hudgen — St. Louis, Mo.
Theodore Brand — 4907 Farin
Dorothy Walter — 4915 Farin
Steve & Sophie Weisheit — 2232 Mayfield
Mrs. Katherine Dombek — 1627 Park 19th
Carl J. Jameson — 5923 Thelka
Vivian Adams — 6456 Wellman
Walter Maddox — 3198 Portis
Annabelle E. Bab — 6220 Alabama
George J. Boenigk — 4219 Vernon
William F. Harms — 3217 Iowa
Mrs. Mary E. Pohle — 3127 E. Jefferson
John R. Wiesler — 1403 Penrose
Catherine N. Neff — 5976 Cote Brabant
Maurice C. Bertrand — 1627 Dallas
Anne E. Schlesky — 4928 Harney
William A. Rall — 3436 Juniper
Mildred Wetherholt — 3435 Miami
Oliver V. Anderson — 4838 Franklin
Helen V. Krecker — 2109 Isla
Philip Morris — 5866 Lotus
Mrs. Jennie Shapiro — 5866 Lotus

AT CLAYTON.

William A. Williams — Richmond Heights
Hazel M. Ramsey — Clayton
Edmund Williams — New York City
Lillian Schubert — Clayton
Eustis D. Hill — 330 N. Newstead
Della Williams — 4298A Washington
James Patterson — 3252 Ohio
Martha Ray — 3252 Ohio
John V. Black — 5344 Vernon
Dorothy Suman — 5622 Holly Hills
Denver Sharrock — Belleville
Helen Novoselic — Belleville
Charles H. Reason — Richmond Heights
Francine J. M. Wachter — Webster Groves

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Otto Toler — East St. Louis
Albert A. Hines — East St. Louis
Leroy Hardman — East St. Louis
Ivory Mae Armstrong — East St. Louis
Howard Chandler — East St. Louis
Louise Beckham — East St. Louis
Carl Hall — East St. Louis
Rose Rogers — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

R. Spatz, 1455 O'Fallon,
F. and M. Bauer, 5109 Thielin.
H. and J. Jenkins, 3725 Hamilton.
J. and V. Mullins, 1364 Blackstone.
R. and J. Weinrich, 384 Connecticut.
P. and M. L. Johnson, 1419 Elmwood.
L. and L. Hunstetter, 4524 Fair.
M. and M. Kopf, 5874 Plymouth.
G. and M. Weller, 2411 Taylor.
H. and M. Newbern, 6163 Freshwater.
G. and M. Potash, 2411 Taylor.
M. and C. Fugles, 3903 Walsh.
J. and M. Roper, 3217 Lafayette.
H. and M. Brown, 3304 Park.
R. and A. Lamb, 2612 Benton.
W. and A. Vahle, 1737 Vermont.
R. and L. Henneberry, 5050 St. Louis.
D. and E. Mabry, 7430 Stratford.
C. and C. Fulton, 2438 N. Grand.
J. and L. Lutz, 3626 Lorraine.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.

M. and M. Gross, 411 N. 54th.
BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna J. Herold, 521 N. Ninth.
Elizabeth Gerber, 58, 701 Arsenal.
Henry Tagmeyer, 81, 4615 Westminster.
John Berlin, 49, 1311 E. 11th.
William A. Kline, 56, 1311 E. Broadway.
Al Stewart, 58, 803 Market.
Henrietta Howard, 57, 525 Thomas.
Teresa G. Kline, 60, 6008 Elm.
Patrick Clancy, 59, 8252 S. Broadway.
Bridge Raft, 39, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Harold Faibisoff, 38, 5888 Elmbank.
Sam Frazee, 40, 302 E. 7th.
Peter Allen, 47, 718 N. 14th.
Henry Bailey, 44, 1201 Cote Brillante.
John G. Bissell, 66, 408 Buren.
Frank Holms, 72, 2620 Arden.
Anna Fampin, 70, 1227 Kraft.
W. E. Farnsworth, 77, 1227 Kraft.
Pauline Carter, 72, 4332 Delmar.
Gladys Davis, 30, Carthage, Mo.
James Davis, 36, 3863 West Pine.
Goldie Gaynor, 39, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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Show in Himself
with his
14 Radio Stars
No Cover Charge
Table Diners \$1
Dancing Nightly 7 P. M. to 2 A.M.
TUNE IN KNOX NIGHTLY
Tel CLARIDGE

Players are watching the want ads
in the Post-Dispatch. What have
you got to sell? Advertise it!



ment Co.
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Shenandoah
Gardens & Shenandoah, 25c to 7
W. E. LYRIC
Delmar & Euclid, 25c to 7

EEEN

RICK POWELL
EEELER
AKIE
INDELL
Fazenda
of Girls
Numbers

JERO
DAM

ALY-LEON ERROL, "CORONADO"
UR-GEO. MURPHY, "PUBLIC MENAGE"
TATE TALENT CONTEST
MURPHY-MARION NIXON, "TANGO"
Prison, Chile Sale, "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
SKIPWORTH, HITCH MIKE LADY
Karloff-Ricardo Cortes, "Walking Dead"
Bob-A-Sather, "Don't Gamble With Love"
UR TALENT CONTEST
Pratt, "DANGER OF JIMMY VALENTINE"
ZANE GREY'S "DRIFT FENCE"
Karloff-Ricardo Cortes, "Walking Dead"
Fryor, "Return of Jimmy Valentine"
Eilers, "DON'T GET PERSONAL"
BRE in ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"
Amateur Theatre of the Air

WEST-VIC MCGLAGLEN, "KLORIDINE ANNIE"
Sullivan, "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
FATE TALENT CONTEST
JAM BOYD, "FEDERAL AGENT"
HYMER-MARION NIXON, "TANGO"

Dunn-Sally Eilers, "Get Personal"
Fryor, "Return of Jimmy Valentine"
Hally O'Neill, "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"
LBBR in ZANE GREY'S "DRIFT FENCE"
Smiley-Joan Stander, "SOAK THE RICH"
able in Zane Grey's "DRIFT FENCE"
in Zane Grey's "Desert Gold"—William Bendix
"Man's Man"—Mal. Bowes' Amat. Theatres
A. M. DAILY

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CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOLS' WARNING BY COMMISSION

Opportunities "Grossly Exaggerated" by Some of Them; Notices in Postoffices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Civil Service Commission warned job seekers today against some "civil service schools" which "grossly exaggerated opportunities for employment in the Federal Civil Service and give the impression that they are connected with the Government."

The commission said "information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time without cost from the Secretary of the Civil Service Board, at any first or second-class Postoffice, or from the commission's office in Washington."

A warning, to be posted in Post-offices, added:

"The commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell 'civil service' courses."

"No school can properly guarantee Government employment."

"No school has advanced information regarding the need of civil service employees or the announcement of examinations."

"No school is given information regarding examination questions or any other information which is not available to the general public."

"The commission does not recommend any school."

"It is not necessary to take a course with any so-called civil service school in order to compete in any of the commission's examinations."

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Rivers Stage at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati, 14 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville, 9.6 feet, a fall of 2.6; Cairo, 24.3 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis, 24.8 feet, a fall of 3.8; Vicksburg, 42.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 14.1 feet, no change.

MAIN POTATO CROP SHORT

Price \$2.85 Above Last Year's Figure of 15 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

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Sunday Liquor Sales Barred.
Sunday, May 1.
The City Council Wednesday voted an ordinance requiring all taverns to close on Sundays. It becomes effective June 1. Sunday sale of liquor was permitted under a previous ordinance.



SAVE!—Get Hill-Behan's Complete Estimate Before You Build or Remodel.



Ask About the New FHA PLAN

When You Think of Home Improvements Think of Hill-Behan LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE



HE'S HEADIN' FOR THE LAST CLEAN-UP

Here's a basement cowboy kicking up dust for the last time. It's the big Spring clean-up, after a winter of heating with dirty, smoky fuel. He's herding his shovels, pokers, ash cans and brushes together and chasing them out of the house, getting rid of them for good.

"It's the last season for these mavericks," he shouts. "I'm through being ranch-hand to a troublesome furnace. I'm going to heat with gas, and I'm having the burner installed this Spring—right now! Why not? I don't make a rental payment until next Fall, and then it's only \$2.50 a month."

There are lots of other basement ranch-hands with the same idea this Spring. They are going through the big Spring clean-up for the last time... They're done with furnace tools; through with dust and dirt and ashes; through with heating troubles. They're heading for the last clean-up. They're installing gas burners in their furnaces.

Install Now

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FALL

Enjoy the cool comfort of your basement this Summer. Get rid of ashes and furnace tools. Make your basement a clean, enjoyable recreation room. Rathskellers are popular during the hot St. Louis summer; they're popular in the winter, too, as game and card rooms and play rooms for the children.

House Heating Department

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

Telephone CEntral 3800

RENT A GAS BURNER

Payments only during heating season.

No Installation Charge
(Burners suitable for most homes can be rented for \$2.50 a month.)

SEED TO PLANT FOOD PATCHES FOR GAME BIRDS DISTRIBUTED

Jersey County, Illinois, Gets 500 Pounds From State Available To All Farmers.

Five hundred pounds of seed for planting food patches for game birds was received by Lawrence Ferguson, secretary of the Jerseyville, Ill., Sportsman's League, Wednesday morning from the State department of conservation.

The seed is available to all farmers and landowners interested in furthering the propagation of the present supply of quail, pheasants, wild turkeys and other game birds in the county. Patches planted with the seed will be permitted to stand all fall and winter without harvesting.

The seed will be distributed from the Farm Bureau office in Jerseyville, Ratgeber's store at Nutwood and Burns store in Grafton. The seed is a mixture of sorghums.

From Shanghai to the Movies



Associated Press Photo.

MISS LOTUS LIU.
EURASIAN girl, 20 years old, a star prospect in the movie colony. She speaks six languages and with a twist of a makeup pencil, she can become a Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Balinese, or virtually any sort of Far Eastern character the scripts may demand.

ion, his counsel suggests, is the fact that no consideration, other than political expediency, was ever given to it. In support of this they point out that during the trial, over strenuous objection, they forced the disclosure that the treasury department's file copy of the letter sent Mr. Mellon, March 29, 1934, demanding additional taxes, had stamped across its face: 'Case has not been considered on its merits.'

Dental Sales Were "Shams." Mellons brief, filed by Frank J. Hogan, his chief counsel, argued that three stock sales which the Government called "shams" were clearly genuine. "Upon these three transactions, and upon them alone, is the fraud charge based," Hogan added. "To argue the utter lack of foundation for that charge would be to elaborate the obvious."

A statement issued by Hogan said: "The only explanation to be made for the present administration's action in the case of Mr. Mellon's deduction from his income tax return of the value of five paintings alleged to have been given to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, the Government contended the deduction was invalid because "many of the paintings are still exclusively in the possession of A. W. Mellon or his daughter in their respective residences."

"We have a charitable and educational trust," the brief said, "that has never allowed its educational material to be viewed by anyone except the Mellon family and their guests, paintings claimed to be devoted to an educational purpose that are no more benevolent—so far as the public is concerned—than is the Mellon family silver."

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als to which the church is attached. The day has also been observed by denominations throughout the State as "Missouri Sunday School Day."

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Y GOOD HEALTH,
UE THAN WEALTH.



miracle?... Yes, a miracle science—a new, revolutionary baking process which ends perfectly the valuable ingredients in this rich bread accounts for TOAST-ASTER'S unquestioned superiority!



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MAN ADMITS HE OBTAINED CROWBARS TO BREAK JAIL

Three in Attempted Escape at Bethany, Mo., Taken to St. Joseph for Safekeeping.

By the Associated Press.

BETHANY, Mo., May 1.—Harry Herring was bound over to circuit court for trial at a preliminary hearing Wednesday at which he pleaded guilty to obtaining two crowbars used in an attempted escape from Harrison County jail Tuesday night. Herring had been held on a bad check charge.

Sheriff Harry Webb said a drain spout and vines growing on the stone wall of the jail thwarted the escape attempt. Prisoners had dislodged a stone block three feet square and pushed it to within six inches of a point where it would have fallen from the wall if the spout and vines had not held it. Herring, Vernon Lindsey and Roy Allen, the latter two charged with grand larceny, were taken to jail at St. Joseph yesterday for safe keeping.

James Elder, also charged with grand larceny, was bound over to circuit court at a preliminary hearing but given two days to furnish \$100 bond. Charges of grand larceny against John Carter were dismissed. All but Herring had been arrested in connection with theft of 450 pounds of meat from the Rev. W. A. Pollock, Gilman City, on Easter Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LAST JEWEL BOX FLOWER DISPLAY UNTIL NEXT FALL

Will Close May 11 Because of Warm Weather During Summer.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park is holding its last flower display of the spring season. It will be closed May 11 until next autumn. Hot weather prevents displays during summer.

A mass design of hybrid hydrangeas will be maintained until closing day. The exhibit of more than 200 of these plants includes a number of fine varieties with heads of flowers as large as dinner plates. They are white, dark blue, lavender, pink and light red.

Martha Washington geraniums, the flowers of which resemble those of the prized azalea perhaps more than any other plant, give to the display the darker shades of red, pink, bronzed and purple.

Tere are also fuchsias, Canterbury bells with their tall spikes of cup and saucer shaped flowers, and spiraea astilbe, the feathery plumes called "goat's beard."

TWO Lead In Chess Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Israel Horowitz of New York, Albert C. Treyman, New York, and Isaac I. Kashdan, New York, maintained superior standing in the national title chess tournament as games in the fifth round were played. Horowitz and Treyman led the field of 16 players with 3½ games won and 1½ lost, while Kashdan had a score of 3 games won, none lost and 2 games adjourned.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"Hex" Murder Suspect and Wife



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TRYKA
A few hours before he hanged himself with a handkerchief in his cell at Buffalo, N. Y. The Trykas were arrested for questioning in the killing of Adolph Boettger, 63-year-old masseur, and officials were preparing a murder charge against Tryka.

ALFRED EDWARD HOUSMAN, ENGLISH POET, DIES AT 77

Latin Professor Won Fame With Volume of Lyrics, "The Shropshire Lad."

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—Alfred Edward Housman, 77 years old, poet and Latin professor, died today. He attained fame late in the nineteenth century on his volume of lyrics entitled "The Shropshire Lad."

His poems were enjoyed because his language was simple, his verse melodious, and his subjects attractive and easily understood. At the same time the best judges admired them for their flawless execution. About a third of his poems were written in the character of a country boy exiled in London and their deal with the vicissitudes of friendship, the passing of youth, and the vanity of human wishes.

NORTH CHINA AGREEMENT

Officials and Japanese Decide on Suppression of Communists.

PEKING, May 1.—Officials of the Autonomous Council for Hopeh and Chahar provinces announced today an agreement between Chinese and Japanese authorities for suppression of Chinese Communist activities in North China.

Col. Nagami, head of the Japanese garrison in Tientsin, left for Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, to consult other Japanese military authorities on the new decisions.

TRADE PROPOSALS GIVEN TO PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT

Report of Export Taxes on Shipments to U. S. Urged by Committee.

MANILA, May 1.—Repeal of export taxes on all shipments to the United States was urged today by the Philippine Government's Technical Committee on Trade Relations in a report to President Manuel Quezon.

Other proposals made by the committee as a basis for discussion in a Philippine-American trade conference, which dispatches indicated may be called in Washington, included:

Abolition of the excise tax on coconut oil used in non-edibles.

Increase of the Philippine duty-free raw sugar quota to 1,120,000 short tons and refined 80,000.

Fixation of the duty-free cargo quota at 8,000,000 pounds, with the Philippines permitted to ship an unlimited amount of cargo at full duty.

Revision of the Philippine tariff on imported vegetable oils so that none may be brought into the islands to compete with American products of American factories established in the Philippines.

Adequate tariff protection for American goods.

AUTO FATALITIES IN ILLINOIS DROP 21 PER CENT FROM 1935

Drinking Drivers Involved in 41 Pct. of Accidents, Report Says.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—Although gasoline consumption in Illinois increased 10.4 per cent during the first three months this year, motor vehicle fatalities dropped 21.8 per cent under the same period a year ago, the State Division of Highways reported yesterday.

Tabulations for the three-months period showed that 2,003 accidents occurred, in which 444 persons were killed and 3,910 injured. Collisions between motor vehicles resulted in 1,205 accidents, the report said.

The number of other accidents caused by motor vehicles colliding with other objects were: with pedestrians, 1,087; trains, 114; fixed objects, 186, and all others, 313. In the 2,003 accidents, the report stated, "41,148 drivers were involved, 41.8 per cent of whom had been drinking. 1.5 per cent were asleep or fatigued, 0.3 per cent had physical defects and 10.3 per cent had their vision obscured by blinding headlights or other obstructions. Ninety-three per cent of the vehicles involved were without apparent defects."

\$224,000,000 FEDERAL AID ROAD BILL BEFORE SENATE

Contains \$6,100,000 for Missouri, Including \$1,540,000 to Eliminate Grade Crossings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A favorable report on the Hayden-Cartwright bill authorizing \$244,000,000 for Federal road building in cooperation with the states in 1938, and a like amount for 1939, was placed before the Senate yesterday by Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona.

The Committee on Post Roads made several changes in the bill as passed by the House. It increased from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 the appropriation for forest highways; added \$10,000,000 for national parkways, and set up a requirement that no money be expended under the Federal aid program unless safety devices are installed at every grade crossing.

Proposed allotments include: Missouri, \$1,540,000 for grade crossings, \$3,800,856 for regular Federal aid, \$760,000 for secondary roads; Illinois, \$2,380,000 for crossings, \$5,160,696 for Federal aid, \$1,030,000 for secondary roads.

Ex-President of Nicaragua Dies.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 1.—Carlos Solorzano, president of Nicaragua from 1924 to 1926, died last night of heart disease. The former president had lived here for the last 18 months.

Of Interest to Women

And Girls in Greater St. Louis who are seeking employment or hoping to find better positions:



Employers have been using the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns for years and years to place their calls when in need of workers of all kinds. They have found the Post-Dispatch want ads to be resultful and economical. To phone a want ad for Help Wanted, Dial MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.

ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents

Daily in the

POST-DISPATCH

rules and any information
any railroad ticket
representatives of
ATLANTIC RAILWAY

ONIO
ES QUICKER
instead of 7:50 P.M.
instead of 1:15 P.M.

ATLANTIC RAILWAY
QUICKER
instead of 12:30 P.M.
instead of 12:15 P.M.

PAGE 6D
EVERYONE ANSWERS TO CALL
OF MORNING GRIDDLE CAKE

There isn't a person alive today who doesn't answer to the early call of griddle cakes. Here is a simple recipe for the breakfast tempters:

Griddle Cakes.
Two and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon sugar
Two cups sour milk
One beaten egg.
Three tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. Mix and sift together the dry ingredients. Add milk slowly and then the beaten egg. Beat until smooth and add the melted shortening. Beat for 1 minute and fry on a hot griddle.

Mushroom Sauce.
Sauté mushrooms, peeled and chopped, in pan with a little cooking oil seasoned with chopped garlic; cook slowly 10 minutes and add one-half cup finely chopped chives. Pour over meat and serve.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE
FOR BREAKFAST THESE
SPRING DAYS?



MILLIONS OF FAMILIES are changing to crispness these days — enjoying Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast.

Serve them tomorrow morning — crunchy and golden in milk or cream. Fine for luncheon, too, and an ideal supper for children. Rich in energy, yet so easy to digest they aid restful sleep.

Order a package from your grocer. Oven-fresh. Ready to serve. Wonderfully economical. Never sold under any other name or brand than "Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

Nothing takes the place of

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



"AT LAST! I'VE GOT A PLAIN GELATIN
THAT'S EASY TO USE! AND IT COSTS LESS!"



UNFLAVORED JELL-O needs no soaking!

fast-dissolving... fast-setting... same low price as flavored Jell-O!

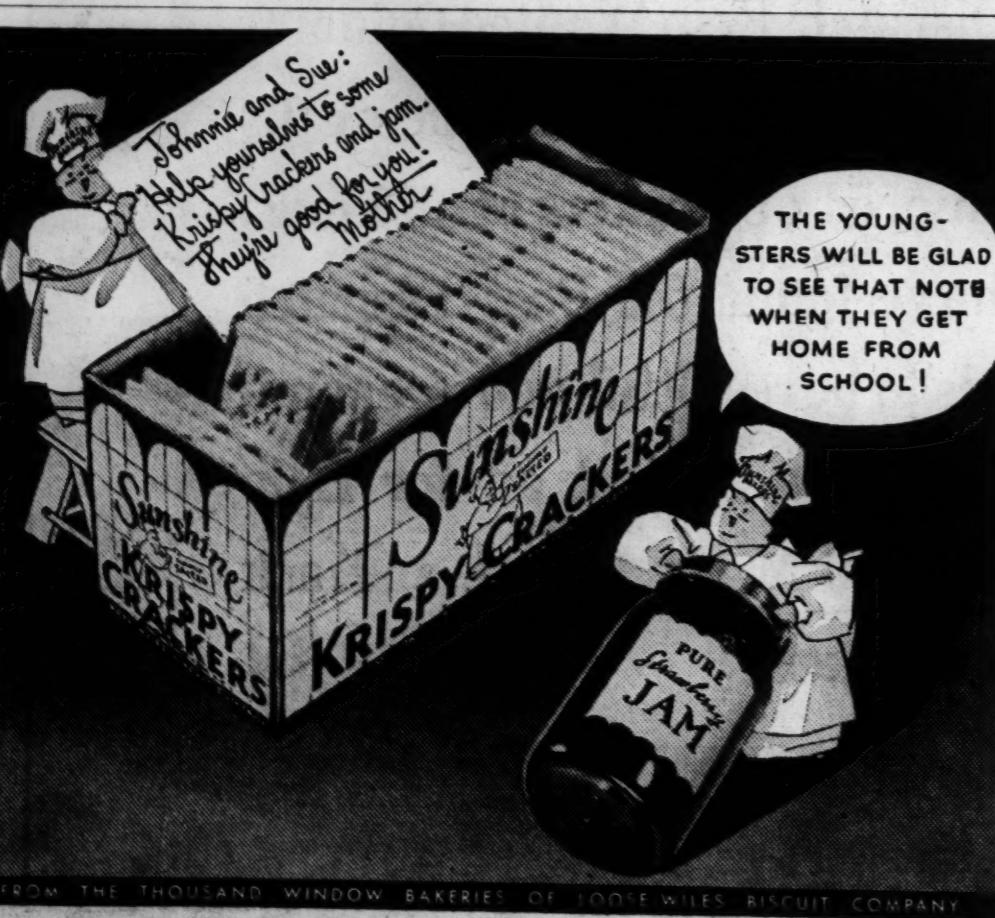
You can make delicious jellied meat and fish dishes, vegetable salads, milk and cream desserts — molds — with less time... less trouble... less cost!

Unflavored Jell-O at your grocer's now. The finest quality unflavored gelatin — modernized! The same fast dissolving, quick setting and low price as flavored Jell-O!

No soaking — Unflavored Jell-O dissolves in

water only slightly hotter than lukewarm. Sets faster than any plain gelatin you've ever known! And costs only a little over **Half as much** as other plain gelatins!

Unflavored Jell-O is a product of General Foods. Try Unflavored Jell-O today! Wonderful new recipe booklet inside the box... 39 delightful new main dishes, salads, soups and desserts!



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LITTLE WITTS BISCUIT COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HAM AND SPINACH SOUFFLE

One and one-half cups soaked stale bread crumbs
Milk
Three tablespoons butter
One cup cooked spinach, chopped
Two tablespoons onion, chopped fine
Three eggs
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Three-fourths cup cold cooked ham, diced

Salt to taste.

Soak the stale bread crumbs in enough milk to cover them, and let them stand until the bread is soft, then drain. Add the butter to the bread, and cook the mixture until it is pasty. Add the spinach, the onion, the egg yolks which have been beaten until they are lemon colored, and the salt and pepper. Mash two cakes (six ounces) cream cheese with one tablespoon lemon juice, one and one-half cups orange juice, few grains salt. Pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator; stir occasionally until partially frozen. Mash two cakes (six ounces) cream cheese with one tablespoon confectioner's sugar, slowly adding one-half cup cream. Beat until smooth. Fold in one-quarter cup chopped browned almonds, one-half teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, one-half cup cream, whipped. Spread this mixture over the orange ice; freeze.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!

THEY TASTE
SO CRISP
AND FRESH

ORANGE ICE WITH A NEW TRIMMING TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

ORANGE ICE may be an old story to you but with this trimming it has taken a decided turn for the better.

Imperial Orange Ice.

Bolt one-half cup sugar with one-half cup water two minutes. Add grated rind of one-half orange. Sprinkle one teaspoon gelatine over two tablespoons cold water. Stir into boiling syrup. Cool. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, one and one-half cups orange juice, few grains salt. Pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator; stir occasionally until partially frozen. Mash two cakes (six ounces) cream cheese with one tablespoon confectioner's sugar, slowly adding one-half cup cream. Beat until smooth. Fold in one-quarter cup chopped browned almonds, one-half teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, one-half cup cream, whipped. Spread this mixture over the orange ice; freeze.

PEACHES ARE BASIS FOR A NUMBER OF GOOD DESSERTS

Peaches are the basis of some very interesting desserts that do not require too much time. Of course peaches as they come from the can or mason jar and served with their own syrup are delicious, but, by way of a change, it is possible to combine them with gelatine and make a light and colorful dessert.

Lemon flavored gelatine is good as a beginning. In using it as a base, use the syrup drained from the fruit and add enough water to make the required amount. This gives an added richness to the product. Where individual molds are used, place a peach half, round side down, put a maraschino cherry in the cavity and fill with the gelatine and syrup mixture. Garnish with whipped cream for serving.

CHEESE TWISTS

Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Eight tablespoons shortening.
One cup grated cheese.
Cold water.

Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with knives or rub in with finger tips. Add cheese and enough water to hold ingredients together. Chill. Roll out thin on a slightly floured board. Cut in narrow strips, twist around cruller forms, and sprinkle with cayenne. Place on a baking sheet; bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes or until brown. While twists are warm, slip from the forms.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST.		SUNDAY.		LUNCHEON.	
Grapefruit	Assorted appetizers	Seal pot roast	Roasted	Toasted Cheese Biscuits	Celery Olives
Ready cereal	Mustard	Pasta	new onions	Coffee Tea	Coffee Milk
Hot biscuits	Marmalade	Creamed	carrot celery		
Cocoa		Banana caramel			
		Coffee	Tea		
		Milk			
BREAKFAST.		MONDAY.		DINNER.	
Steamed rhubarb	French dressing	Egg salad	Fresh asparagus with	French	Stuffed
Hot cereal	Salad	Creamed rice	cream sauce	asparagus	Tomato
Bacon	Waffles	Pudding	Mixed green salad	Cottage	potatoes
Toast	Cocoa	Coffee	Applesauce	Cookies	Milk
Jelly	Milk				
BREAKFAST.		TUESDAY.		DINNER.	
Sliced oranges	Cream asparagus soup	Toasted cheese	Tomato juice	Swiss steak	Stuffed
Poached eggs	sandwiches	sandwiches	Broiled lamb chops	Baked onions and rice	potatoes
Toast	Spiced apples	Wafers	Macaroni	Watercress salad	salad
Cocoa	Milk	Buttermilk	Buttered new beans	Tomato grapefruit	pepper
			Vegetable salad	Cottage	Milk
BREAKFAST.		WEDNESDAY.		DINNER.	
Fresh strawberries	Spaghetti with tomato	Lettuce salad	Onion cream	Swiss	onions
Bacon	sauce	Bread sticks	cheese	steak	potatoes
Eggs	Butter	Baked custard	Buttered	Broiled	macaroni
Muffins	Jelly	Tea	new beans	onions	salad
Coffee	Cocoa				
BREAKFAST.		THURSDAY.		DINNER.	
Steamed prunes	Vegetable chowder	Spiced cup cakes	Swiss steak	Swiss steak	Stuffed onions
Hot cereal	Rye bread	Coffee	Brown onions	Baked onions	
Broiled ham	Apple sauce	Cocoa	Broiled tomatoes	onions	
Toast	Tomato juice	Milk	Watercress salad	Watercress	
Jelly	Popovers		Lettuce	salad	
Coffee	Cocoa		Tomato grapefruit	Cottage	
	Milk		Cottage	Cottage	

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Toasted Cheese Biscuits.

Roquefort cheese.
Butter.
Cooking sherry.
Chives.
Cream cheese.
Cream.
Seasoning.

Strain cheese through fine sieve. Mix above ingredients together until a smooth paste is made and add chopped chives last. Spread on toasted biscuits and serve hot.

Curried Veal.

One and three-quarters pounds veal shank.
Flour.
Salt.
Pepper.

One teaspoon curry powder.
Three cups boiling water.

Have the veal cut in serving-size pieces. Wipe pieces of meat with a clean damp cloth and roll in flour, salt and pepper. Brown pieces in a little fat. Add two cups boiling water and let simmer one and one-half to two hours or until tender. Thicken stock in pan with a little flour and add the extra one cup of water if necessary. Serve with boiled rice and chutney.

Apple Mousse.

One cup apple pulp.
One-half cup confectioners sugar.
One cup whipping cream.

To make the apple pulp, peel and core apples. Cook them in a covered kettle with one-fourth cup water to each quart of cut up apple. When cooked and hot, press them through a sieve and chill. Measure one cup of the thickest pulp. Add the confectioner's sugar to it. Whip the cream to a thick froth and fold in the apple mixture. Freeze in refrigerator tray without stirring. Makes about one quart.

Corn and Shrimp.

Two cups corn.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons melted butter.

One cup canned shrimp.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

One teaspoon chopped onion.

One green pepper, chopped.

Two eggs.

Top covering of buttered cracker crumbs.

METHOD: Mix corn with milk, butter, shrimp and seasonings. Add well beaten eggs and mix well. Pour into well buttered baking dish, cover with cracker crumbs and bake 40 minutes in a quick moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Serves six.

Baked Onions and Rice.

Two cups cooked rice.
Six or eight onions.

Two tablespoons butter or other fat.

Two tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk.

Three-fourths cup grated cheese (may be omitted.)

One teaspoon salt.

Par the onions under water and parboil them until tender, changing the water once. Make a sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour, the salt, a pinch of pepper and the milk. Cook this mixture until it is smooth. Add the grated cheese and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and the onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Eight servings.

Spinach Loaf.

One cup cooked rice.
One cup chopped celery.

One-half pound pork sausage.

One teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

Two cups cooked or canned spinach.

One medium onion, chopped.

One slightly beaten egg.

Grated cheese.

Mix all of the ingredients except the cheese into a compact loaf, sprinkle with the grated cheese, and bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Hot Peanut Biscuits.

Two cups flour.

One-half cup sugar.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons shortening.

One-half cup chopped peanuts.

Three-fourths cup milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in the shortening and add the peanuts. Add the milk to form a soft dough. Roll out one-half inch thick and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Foods now doubly delicious

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MALIGNED ONION A VERSATILE VEGETABLE

Most Delicious When Not Overcooked and May Be Served in Many Ways.

Onions are a much-maligned vegetable. They are, despite their reputation, one of the best all-year vegetables that are inexpensive. From the scientific standpoint, onions furnish a certain amount of iron and minerals and are one of the sources of Vitamin C.

To the cook who does not always consider the scientific side of foods, onions have many virtues. They impart a flavor to meat and soups that cannot be equaled. A few drops of onion juice will give zest to the most lackadaisical of them. And if you can picture a contented male eating steak without onions, you have a splendid imagination.

usage. Continue frying until stirring frequently to separate into small bits. Add pulp, salt and pepper. Mix and water together until smooth. Stir into usage mixture. Two minutes stirring frequently. Tomatoes with mixture. Put in pan filled with one-half cup water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes, or until tender.

One cup left-over cooked may be substituted for the usage. Increase salt to one-half cup.

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Spry
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BISCUITS PIES

Fruit Juice Mold.
Dissolve one package lemon flavored gelatin in one and one-fourth cups warm water. Add three-fourths cup canned grapefruit juice, two tablespoons sugar and dash of salt. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve.

Fruited Macaroons

Mix one cup sweetened condensed milk and two cups shredded coconut together. Add one cup pasteurized dates, finely chopped. Drop by spoonfuls on well buttered pan about one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until a delicate brown. Two dozen.

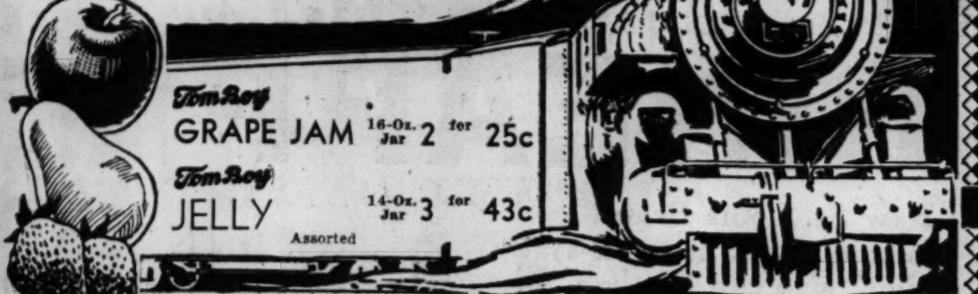
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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON CASH PURCHASES

GLORY RICE PUDDING WITH ALL-AMERICAN FLAVORING

Most housewives limit the use of maple syrup to the morning meal. Desserts flavored with this typically American sweet are very welcome. Try glorifying rice pudding in this fashion.

Maple Rice Pudding.

Two and one-half cups boiled rice (drained).

Two and one-half cups milk.

Three eggs (beaten).

One cup maple syrup.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One cup raisins.

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until custard is firm. This dessert may be served either hot or cold accompanied with cream. Serves eight.

Top Them With Biscuit, Potato or Pastry Crust and Serve With Salad and Desert.

Not all is dessert that is labeled pie. Of course, the first thing that comes to mind when the word pie is mentioned is a succulent deep dish apple pie or a picture of a cream-filled meringue topped crust of crisp gold.

Pie Makes a Meal.

A vegetable or meat pie topped with a biscuit, pastry or mashed potato crust, may be the main part of a meal. A savory accompaniment, a dainty salad and a dessert, and there is your meal. If you use a biscuit crust make the usual recipe and put the biscuits on top of the pie after it has baked for about 15 minutes.

Shepherd's pie is a stew with a crisp crust of your own choosing. The nice part of these pies is that they are all in one dishes a bit daintier looking and more appetizing than the usual stew that follows dinner.

There are a number of recipes given below and some unusual accompaniments for different meat and vegetable pies.

Pork Pie.

One tablespoon fat.

One onion.

One pound pork shoulder, uncooked.

Two cups tomato.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two cups canned rice.

Meat fat, add sliced onion, add meat which has been cut into small pieces and stir until red color disappears. Add tomato and seasoning after onion is browned, and heat through. Grease a baking dish, put in layer of rice, then add meat and gravy and cover with rice dotted with fat. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serves six.

Chicken Pot Pie.

Two cups cooked chicken cut in pieces.

One teaspoon cornstarch.

One and one-half cups milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

Two tablespoons butter.

Three unbaked baking powder biscuits.

Combining ingredients, except biscuits, sand turn into greased casserole. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, stirring twice during first 10 minutes. Place biscuits on top of pie after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer.

Rice and Vegetable Casserole.

One cup rice.

One small turnip, cubed.

One cup canned peas.

One cup canned tomatoes.

One onion, sliced.

Four potatoes, thinly sliced.

One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon allspice.

Four cups brown stock.

Wash rice thoroughly.

Put ingredients, except stock, in alternate layers in casserole, pour on stock, and cook until rice is tender, in slow oven (325 degrees). Serves six.

Baked Bananas.

(To Accompany Meat Pie.)

Select firm, partially ripe or yellow-ripe bananas; peel and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle lightly with salt, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender. Serve very hot.

Fried Waldorf Salad.

(To Serve with a Pie Dinner.)

Two cups apples, diced.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One-half cup celery, diced.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

One cup oranges, diced.

One-fourth cup dates, sliced.

Marinate apples in lemon juice; combine with other fruits and blend with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Shepherd's Pie.

Two and one-half cups meat stock or gravy.

Two tablespoons cornstarch.

Two cups cooked meat, diced.

One-half cup tomatoes, canned.

One-half cup cooked onion.

One-half cup cooked carrots.

One tablespoon parsley, chopped.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Two teaspoons paprika.

Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two cups mashed potatoes, seasoned.

Two tablespoons butter.

Bring stock to boil; add cornstarch which has been dissolved in one-half cup cold water. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add meat, vegetables and seasonings; turn into greased baking dish. Spread with potatoes, sealing to edge of casserole and leave opening for escape of steam. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes, or until potatoes are browned. Serves six.

Dutch Cabbage.

Steam or boil one and a half pounds finely shredded hard white cabbage. When tender drain and serve immediately with the following sauce: Heat one cup thick sour cream in top of double boiler. Add one well beaten egg, two or three tablespoons butter, two or three tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and a few grains paprika. Stir constantly until creamy and thick.

Home Economics

THESE HEARTY PIES MAKE A MEAL

DRAG OUT JELLY MAKING EQUIPMENT FOR STRAWBERRY TIME IS HERE

There is nothing like preparedness if you want to look forward to strawberry jam and jelly for the winter's pancakes, waffles and biscuits. Strawberry time will soon be here, so you'd better drag out all the appurtenances of jelly making.

Sliced Strawberry Jam.

Four and one-half cups (two lbs.) prepared fruit.

Seven cups (three lbs.) sugar.

One-half bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, cut about two quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters. Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir skinned for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Strawberry Jelly.

Four cups (two lbs.) berry juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Eight cups (three and one-half lbs.) sugar.

One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts fully ripe berries. Place berries in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from one medium lemon.

Measure sugar and fruit juices into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Potato Tortie. Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons baking powder, one-fourth cup shortening, one egg, three-fourths cup milk, sliced peaches, one cup sugar, grated nutmeg.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, work in the shortening and mix to a light dough with the well beaten egg and milk. Roll out and spread in a greased shallow pan, then imbed the peaches in the dough, having the fruit cut in rather thick slices and placing them very close together. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover top and sides with Mocha Icing.



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CALIF. WINE, — 4-5 qt., 34c; gal. \$1.38 | 5% BEER, 24 bottles — \$2.35

BEER — Can 10c; 5% KEG BEER, approx. 42 gal. — 2.25

BREAD, sliced and wrapped, pan — 5c

CAKES, iced and filled, each — 25c

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SPINACH — Lb. 1c | **ICEBERG LETTUCE** — 2 Heads 5c

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RADISHES, Bunch — 1c | **FLA. ORANGES**, extra large, Doz. 25c

Honey Hail Swt. POTATOES, 2 Lbs. 5c | **SUNKIST LEMONS** — Doz. 10c

WINE SAP APPLES — 5 Lbs. 10c | **STRING BEANS**, Lb. — 6c

ASPARAGUS — 3 Bunches, 10c | **CARROTS** — 5 Lbs. 10c

LEAF LETTUCE, Lb. — 7½c | **FLA. GRAPEFRUIT**, Each — 5c

GROWING CHILDREN LIKE NEW FOODS

The "Must" Foods Should Be Served in Different Ways to Hold Interest.

HERE Health day comes but once a year by presidential proclamation, but to mothers of small children it comes every day and May 1 is only official recognition. Recognizing that the primary essential in maintaining child health begins at home modern mothers study diet essentials and put this knowledge into practice.

There isn't a mother alive today who has not at some time experienced the difficulty of inducing a child to eat the food that is good for him. Loading a child's plate with food is a very poor beginning, since children require about one-third the serving that an adult needs. Smaller portions may induce the refractory child to tuck away the food which is causing the trouble.

Food Disguises.

Diagnoses may be considered bad psychology by some educators, but they do the trick and certainly, spinach by any other name is just as healthful. Encouraging a child to help himself rather than allowing him to sit with his mouth open like a small robin waiting for food to be popped in is another good idea. Children need and relish the independence that self-help gives them.

There are some recipes adapted to the needs of small children:

Cereals, vegetables and eggs are three of the "must" foods on the child's list that require especial cooking. O'reals should be cooked in a double boiler for at least an hour for the very young child. Vegetables should be cooked in slightly salted water until done, rubbed through a sieve and served with a little melted butter.

Eggs may be served coddled or poached. For the coddled egg, drop into boiling water to cover, remove from fire and let stand, covered, for five minutes. To poach an egg, break into a saucer, slip into boiling water, remove from flame and let stand covered for five minutes.

Orange Milk Foam.

Six tablespoons orange juice. Four tablespoons evaporated milk. Six tablespoons cold water. One teaspoon sugar.

Mix all the ingredients, turn into a shaker and shake thoroughly. Serve in a large glass. Amount makes one serving.

Peanut Cream Dressing.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two tablespoons evaporated milk. Two tablespoons peanut butter. One-half tablespoon sugar. One-half teaspoon salt.

Mix all the ingredients and beat until smooth and creamy. This is a good dressing for salad which has a definite place in the menu of the older child.

Rainbow Salad.

Two tablespoons plain gelatine. Six tablespoons cold water.

One and one-half cups boiling water.

Mix all the ingredients and beat until smooth and creamy. This is a good dressing for salad which has a definite place in the menu of the older child.

“AH-HA! so you've come back to real mayonnaise!”

Two tablespoons plain gelatine. Six tablespoons cold water.

One and one-half cups boiling water.

Mix all the ingredients and beat until smooth and creamy. This is a good dressing for salad which has a definite place in the menu of the older child.

“I'M SICK OF SPINACH”

Charlotte Russe, the sweet with the intriguing name, makes a good icebox dessert in case you don't want to build it up in sherbet glasses for individual service. Here is the recipe:

Charlotte Russe.

One envelope unflavored gelatine.

One-half cup sugar.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups warm milk.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One cup cream, whipped.

Three drops almond extract.

One-half teaspoon grated orange rind.

Lady fingers or strips of sponge cake.

Dissolve the gelatine, salt and sugar in the milk. Chill and when slightly thickened fold in the whipped cream, flavoring and orange rind. Turn into a mold lined with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake and chill until firm. This amount serves eight.

CORN SOUTHERN

One can corn.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

One pint scalped milk.

One medium sized green pepper.

One teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Twelve crackers crumbled.

Three-fourth cup grated cheese.

Cheese pepper, mix ingredients in order given, pour into buttered pudding dish, and bake slowly until firm.

Home Economics

APPETIZER NEWS HELPS SMART HOSTESS TO MANY CURTAIN CALLS

Another use for coffee, other than the three-times-a-day cup is in a dessert that is not too sweet.

Coffee Cottage Dessert.

Two cups strong black coffee. Two tablespoons plain gelatin. One-half cup cold water. One cup boiling water. One-fourth cup sugar. Individual molds of any desired shape.

Dissolve the gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar and coffee. Pour into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and not dried. Chill until set, unmold and serve surrounded with cottage cheese. Chopped nut meats and maraschino cherries or dates may be added to the gelatin if desired. Serves six.

Clotted cheese dressing, cheese mashed and thinned with orange or lemon juice, is grand on the little appetizer salads that are coming into vogue. Here, by the way, is a grand appetizer salad; stuffed dates with roquefort cheese which has been thinned with a little lemon juice and flavored with a bit of onion juice. Serve two of these stuffed dates on crisp lettuce and be prepared to take a number of curtain calls.

PIQUANTE BANANA SALAD

One head lettuce.

Four ripe bananas.

Piquante dressing.

Wash lettuce, shred and arrange on individual serving plates. Slice bananas and arrange in mounds on lettuce.



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Label, No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 29c

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Syrup 2 for 21c

to Beauty March ... Pkg. 10c

Individual cartons 6 for 25c

Centralia, Ill. **25c**

GROCERS

Now! Yeast for Canaries



An amazing new diet discovery that offers canaries — for the first time — the health benefits of yeast. Proved by feeding tests with 3 generations of canaries. Now, French's contains yeast!

This year is the Bird Biscuit, included in every package of French's Bird Seed. A 10% extra 1/4 Change to French's — the only canary diet that contains yeast.

THE YEAST IS IN THE BIRD BISCUIT



An Appetizer.

Cubed oranges, chopped apples and sliced dates with a tart dressing is good for breakfast or luncheon.

CLOVER FARM STORES

SERVE DEPENDABLE CLOVER FARM FOODS

FOR YOUR

Children's Health



TOMATOES or
TOMATO PULP CAN 5c

PURE GRAPE JAM . . . 28-OZ. JAR 17c

CLOVER FARM FANCY QUALITY

PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 19c

BLENHEIM DRIED APRICOTS LB. 29c

COFFEE IT SATISFIES RICH, FINE RED CUP LB. 18c GREEN CUP LB. 25c

PURE UNSWEETENED JUICES

6 Cans TOMATO JUICE OR

6 Cans GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR

6 Cans PINEAPPLE JUICE OR

4 Cans ORANGE JUICE AND

6 BEAUTIFUL FRUIT JUICE GLASSES

75c

PEAS

Tender, Sifted
No. 2 CANS 27c

CORN

Fancy Cream Style; White
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

KREY'S PURE LARD . 2 1-LB. CARTONS 25c

Chuck Roast — LB. 17½c

Krey's Fine Bacon — 2 TO 4 LB. 27½c

Jellied Corned Beef — LB. 27c

Krey's Finest Frankfurters — LB. 21c

KREY'S SMOKED

Ham 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. 25½c

Center Cuts, Lb. 39c

JELL

Clover Farm

9 flavors, all pure and delicious — 3 for 15c

Mayonnaise 8-OZ. JAR 15c

Salad Dressing PINT JAR 23c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS — 16c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE BUSTERS — 19c
CLOVER FARM LEAN AND SAVORY Select CORN BEEF CAN 21c

WAXRITE

Self Polishing FLOOR WAX Pt. Can 39c



P&G White Naphtha Soap 10 GIANT BARS 37c
P&G White Naphtha Soap 10 REG. BARS 31c

Pen-Jel Makes Strawberry Jelly 2 PKGS. 25c

SOS Cleans and Brightens Pots and Pans 2 PKGS. 25c

Omega Cake Flour

CAKE PAN FREE 4 LB. PKG. 27c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR

10c SNO-SHEEN FLOUR LARGE PKG. 25c

Heno Tea

4-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Magic Washer

Soup Powder, 3 Pkgs. 25c Nola Soap Flakes Pure and 3 Pkgs. 27c
1 Pkg. 1c

Hershey Cocoa

1-LB. CAN 11c Hershey Mild & Mellow Choc. 8-OZ. BAR 10c

Lifebuoy Soap

3 Bars 19c RINSE 8c

Grapefruit

Extra Large Size Seedless 2 FOR 15c

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes	5 LB. 19c
Fresh Pineapple	LARGE EACH 15c
Homegrown Rhubarb	BUNCH 5c
California Peas	LB. 10c
Homegrown Asparagus	LB. 10c
Radishes or Green Onions	2 BUNCHES 5c

Home Economics

Check of Diet Urged For Child Health Day

Growing Child Needs Varied Diet Which Will Furnish All the Essentials for Healthy Growth.

FEWER "don'ts" when it comes to what the children eat is the recommendation to young mothers from specialists in child nutrition, and this is a good thing to remember on Child Health Day, suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. We ourselves, when very young, may not have been invited to share the various fruits and garden vegetables and meats our elders ate; but the children of today are born into a different world. One thing that this world offers them is better health and sounder growth through better diet.

A varied diet is the thing for children as well as for adults, says the Bureau of Home Economics. That means a well-balanced diet, including different types of food, to furnish the essential food materials for all the different needs of the child's growing body. The materials are the same that everybody else requires—but with a more generous portion of milk and eggs, because these are foods richest in substances the child needs most.

The child probably does not, at first, ask for much variety. But he may be taught and easily taught, because the very young child has no food prejudices. Food likes are largely a matter of habit, built up through repeated happy experiences in tasting. Introduced to new foods one at a time and in small portions, the child soon accepts them and wants them if they are offered in attractive form. He will be eager for his greens, his tomato or orange juice, his eggs, meat and potatoes, as well as his milk and cereals and his buttered toast.

This applies, of course, to children old enough to take solid food—after their first 18 months or so. The one qualification is the matter of preparing the food to suit the little child's requirements—in small pieces, or of a consistency which can be managed with his child-size tools, and in portions tempting to the child's appetite.

Milk is the best starting point in planning the child's diet because it is so valuable for growth. Every child should have at least a pint of milk a day, and preferably a quart, if it does not replace other valuable foods. Of course, some of the milk quota may be used, in preparing his food—in making cocoa with milk or in cooking cereal with milk or making milk toast.

Eggs and meat are good building foods. From about the end of the weaning period throughout the preschool years the child needs a whole egg or some meat as often as once a day, to furnish protein in addition to the protein he gets from milk. Liver is one of the best meats for children because of the vitamins and the iron it furnishes.

Cereals, bread and potatoes are important energy foods because of the large amount of starch they contain. They differ, however, in vitamin and mineral content, and both the kind and amount of cereals and breadstuffs the child should eat depends upon how much potato he eats and upon the variety of his diet in general. Every meal may well include some bread. The child who drinks plenty of whole milk, eats a variety of fruits and vegetables and gets entire-grain cereals in some form, may have either whole-grain or white bread. With less variety of other foods, the entire-grain cereals and whole-wheat bread are recommended for growing children.

VEGETABLES and fruits are valuable for the minerals and vitamins they supply and also for the variety of their color and flavor. In addition to potatoes, the child should have at least two servings of other kinds of vegetables every day. Thin green leaves, such as spinach, green lettuce and beet and turnip tops are richer in iron and in some of the vitamins than bleached, thick leaves such as winter cabbage, but all the leaf vegetables, and also tomatoes, carrots, sweet potatoes, green beans, green peas and asparagus supplement the food values of the white root vegetables, the cereals, dried beans and peas. The leafy vegetables should, of course, be finely chopped when fed to little children, carrots should be grated and tomatoes peeled, or strained and used as juice. The raw chopped vegetables, mixed with creamed butter, may be made into small sandwiches for at least one meal a day.

Fruits, both raw and cooked, are good for children. The juice, especially orange and tomato juice, or the scraped or sieved pulp of fruit, is given daily to infants. Bananas, too, are good, if ripe, which means when the skin has begun to darken, the seeds are black and the pulp is mealy. For very young children bananas may be baked, or the raw pulp mashed. Apples, peaches, apricots, pears, plums, prunes and cherries afford plenty of variety for the child's meals. Two fruits a day, at least one of them raw if possible—aid nutrition and simplify the dessert problem throughout childhood.

SWEETS are concentrated fuel foods. They add interest to the diet, but must be used with discretion. After other foods have been provided, some sweet food may be used to advantage for the sake of flavor and to provide energy that

interesting and appetizing. The capacity of the young child is about one-half or one-third as great as the adult's. Therefore, his servings should be small. The amount can easily be modified from experience. In presenting an unfamiliar food, it is best to start by giving only a teaspoon and increase the portion gradually. A serving of two tablespoons of a familiar, well-liked food is plenty at one time. Give the child more if he wants it when he has cleared his plate.

VEGETABLE EN CASSEROLE
One cup uncooked rice.
One small turnip, cubed.
One cup canned peas.
One cup canned tomatoes.
Four medium potatoes, thinly sliced.
Salt, pepper, allspice.

Four cups brown stock or four bouillon cubes dissolved in four cups hot water.
Put the ingredients, with the exception of the stock or bouillon, in alternate layers in a casserole, sprinkling each layer with a dash of salt, pepper, and allspice. Pour the liquid over the vegetables, cover, and cook in a slow oven until the rice is tender.

KRIWANEK
Chipped
and
Oregon
PORK GALLI 14 1/2 Lb. CHUCK ROAST 13 1/2 Lb. LARD 10 1/2 Lb. With Meat Purchase
Springers 24 1/2 Lb. BUTTER 25 Lb. With Meat Purchase
BLANTON'S
CREAMO
MARGARIN
2 LBS 39c

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

'PLIANCY' MAKES IT SOFT



New Waldorf still more absorbent ...more comfortable than ever

LABORATORY tests show that the new Waldorf is actually 46% softer than a year ago.

Made on greatly improved paper machines, it has a new "pliant" texture that feels

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Looking for
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Perhaps
Watching the
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Want Ad Col-
umns for Your
Offer.

Who is He?
The man who is
seeking an
apartment

The man who
wants to rent a
room

The man who
needs a ca-
pable worker

The man who
wants to buy a
used car

The man who
wants to buy a
home

The man who
is seeking to fill
one of a hun-
dred wants you
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Reach him with
your want ad in
the

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JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

TUNE IN RADIO STATION WTMV EVERY MORNING 9:15 A. M. FOR "RHYTHM FROM JIM REMLEY" FOR REAL ENTERTAINMENT AND REAL SPECIALS

COMMON SENSE VS. HOKUM



WE BELIEVE OUR CUSTOMERS ARE JUST AS SMART AS WE ARE. THAT'S WHY YOU'LL NEVER FIND AN OVER-STATEMENT IN A JIM REMLEY ADVERTISEMENT.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A POOR PIECE OF MEAT TASTE SWELL WITH FANCY WORDS.

PRIDE PURE Sweet or Salted Found Carton 29c PRIDE FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 73c

Campbell's Soups

LIBBY'S KRAUT 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c. WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 7 BARS 25c.
WILSON'S TAMALES 3 CANS 25c. DOG FOOD Exceptionally MID Balanced Ration Tall Can 5c.

Dated Coffee 25c

BAKERY LAYER CAKES

White: Rich Butter Cream Icing, Cinnamon, Cherry, Pineapple, Butter Cream or Chocolate

27c

FRUIT-FILLED STOLLEN Large Iced. Each. 19c

CARAMEL ROLL Large Size 19c

"BETTER" BREAD White, Rye or Whole Wheat Sliced and Wrapped

2 Big Leaves 15c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH PINEAPPLES Large 30 Size Ea. 10c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES Louisiana Ripe Pint Box 10c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Solid Head 2 for 13c

NEW POTATOES Louisiana No. 1 5 Lbs. 19c

cup brown stock or bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. The ingredients, with the exception of the stock or bouillon, are layered in a casserole, adding each layer with a dash of pepper, and allspice. Pour over the vegetables, cover and cook in a slow oven until tender.

NEK Chippewa and Oregon
3 1/2 LARD PURE LB. 10 1/2
25 SUGAR 5 L. 23
2 L. 39

lists of rental vacancies in Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

SOFT



Is Someone in St. Louis Looking for You? ...

Perhaps Watching the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns for Your Offer.

Who is He?

The man who is seeking an apartment

The man who wants to rent a room

The man who needs a capable worker

The man who wants to buy a used car

The man who wants to buy a home

The man who is seeking to fill one of a hundred wants you may have for him to fill

Reach him with your want ad in the

POST-DISPATCH Call MAin 11-1-11 For an Adtaker

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TASTE WHY!

HEAR THE FAMILY CHORUS: "WE WANT MORE RITZ!"

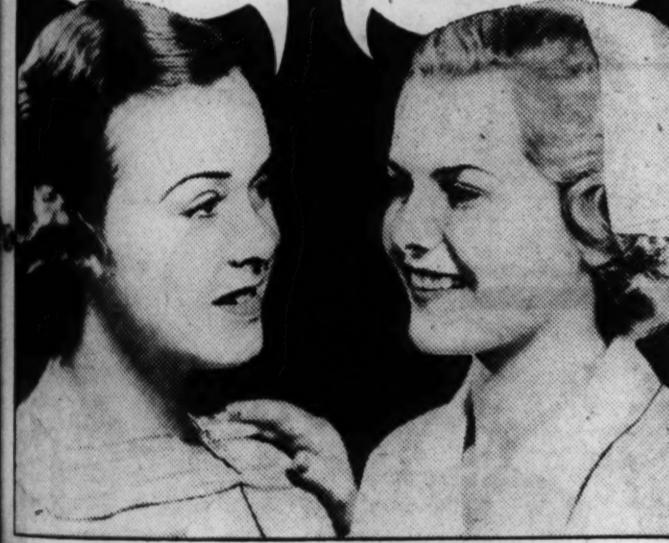


RITZ flavor has captured American tastes to the tune of 29,000,000 crackers daily. Ritz are not only delicious alone, but they make even the plainest food exciting. Don't miss their marvelous, out-like satisfaction. Try Ritz, today!

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
baker of Uneda Biscuit and hundreds of other favorite varieties

DON'T RISK YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH by "skimping" on Orange Juice

BUT HOW CAN I AFFORD BIG GLASSES OF ORANGE JUICE FOR EVERYONE? BUY FLORIDA ORANGES—and YOU'LL GET EVERY 5TH GLASS FREE!



1/4 more juice from FLORIDA ORANGES ..the sweetest, richest juice you ever tasted!

ECONOMIZE on orange juice and you may seriously endanger your child's health. For orange juice supplies highly important vitamins (four different kinds!) . . . calcium that aids teeth and bone development . . . that makes good red blood.

The juice of half an orange or even a whole orange a day is far from enough. Health authorities urge BIG glasses for everybody, least two a day. You'll save on doctor's bills if you do it. And you can do it, even on a modest budget, if you buy FLORIDA oranges.

Every 5th glass FREE

Florida, by actual test, give a fourth more juice than other oranges at the same price. That's like getting every 5th glass FREE. And you'll like their flavor better. It's sweeter, richer. They're fresher, too—bound to be! For they grow nearer your home, take less time to reach you.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

State of Florida
JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

Home Economics

EMERGENCY MEALS TEST OF CLEVERNESS

Good Cook Can Turn Out Tasty Meal by Resorting to Quick Methods.

However much we may plan ahead, and smoothly as our household schedule runs ordinarily, there will arise those puzzling situations, such as the arrival of unexpected guests when we have only the remnants of last night's roast, or times when we have to prepare a quick meal for the family. Perhaps it is good for us to be put on our mettle now and then, to find out just what we can accomplish with little on hand, or a short time to work. It quickens our wits and makes us feel cocky when we manage to perform a little kitchen magic.

Quick Recipes.

It is good to have a few of these quick and fancy recipes on hand. It might not be a bad idea to try them out before the emergency arises, after the principle of the fire-drill.

A meat pie is one answer to the problem of making a small amount of left-over meat serve more portions than you thought it would. If you have the vegetables ready cooked, or choose ones which are cooked in a hurry, this is also one of those quick dishes for the hurried meal.

Meat Pie.

One cup diced cooked meat
Four tablespoons lard
Three tablespoons chopped onion
One-half cup diced cooked carrots
Two tablespoons chopped green pepper
One-half cup diced celery
Four tablespoons flour
Two cups milk or meat stock.
Slowly brown the onion, pepper, celery and meat in hot lard. Add flour gradually, stirring constantly, until brown. Add remaining ingredients. Heat thoroughly. Pour into shallow, well-oiled baking dish. Cover with biscuits or a border of mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until biscuits are done or mashed potatoes are browned.

A tasty dish, fit for a most special guest, may be made of left-over lamb.

Souffle of Lamb.

One and one-fourth cups cold lamb, minced

Two egg yolks
Two egg whites
One and three-fourths cups milk
One tablespoon flour
One teaspoon salt
One tablespoon butter

Pepper.
Beat the egg yolks, add milk, thickened with flour, smooth into the butter, and season with salt and pepper. Cook until slightly thickened. Cool. Add meat and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a casserole, place casserole in a shallow pan containing one inch of hot water. Bake for 30 minutes or until the souffle is firm in center.

Another left-over dish which may be given a party flavor is Veal a la King.

Cut left-over cold roast veal into small dice. Make a medium sauce by combining flour with melted butter, gradually adding milk or veal stock and cooking slowly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, finely diced green pepper and pimientos and paprika. Mushrooms which have been fried in butter, diced celery, cooked peas or other left-over vegetables may be added, if desired. Cook slowly until the meat and vegetables are heated through. Serve in toasted bread baskets, patty shells or on toast points. Decorate with parsley and strips of pimiento and green pepper. Top with a cube of currant jelly.

If there isn't any left-over meat to help you out when a hasty or unexpected meal must be prepared. To be ready for any situation, the canny housewife keeps certain supplies on hand, in refrigerator or on the "emergency shelf" of the pantry. The ready prepared meats, dried beef, various kinds of sausages, etc., are a veritable "first-aid" kit in a kitchen emergency.

Probably there is nothing which helps out more, however, than to have a supply of bacon ready at hand. That versatile stand-by can be used as the main dish for any meal of the day and can be used to give flavor and distinction to other foods you may have. And it is always so easily and quickly prepared.

Here is a quick dish in which bacon plays its part:

Grilled Plate.

Three tomatoes, peeled.
Four eggs, scrambled.

Six slices toast, buttered, cut in triangles.

Six rounds toast, buttered.

Six slices bacon, broiled.

Cut tomatoes in half crosswise.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in pan under hot broiler until partially cooked.

Place on round of toast.

Pile scrambled eggs on tomatoes and place slices of bacon on top.

Serve on platter, garnish with toast triangles. The tomatoes and bacon may be pan-broiled instead of oven-broiled, if you prefer.

Here is a suggestion for serving sausages with a bit of style.

Baked Sausages.

Prick the sausages with a fork and place them in a heavy frying pan.

Set in a moderate oven.

When browned on one side, turn and brown on the other. Lay each sausage on a finger of toast and serve with fried bananas.

Fried bananas: Remove the skins,

cut the bananas in two lengthwise. Squeeze a few drops of orange juice on them. Roll in flour and fry until a delicate brown.

CHEESE CHOPS

Four cups soft bread crumbs
Two cups grated cheese
One-third cup tomato soup
One teaspoon mustard
One egg
Salt and pepper
Cracker crumbs.
Three tablespoons fat.

Mix first six ingredients and shape into chops. Roll in cracker crumbs, brown on both sides in hot fat. Decorate with roses cut from raw apples and serve.



Demand Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane-refined at home.



Nothing Better in Macaroni or Spaghetti Sauce
Mauell's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCERIES 15¢

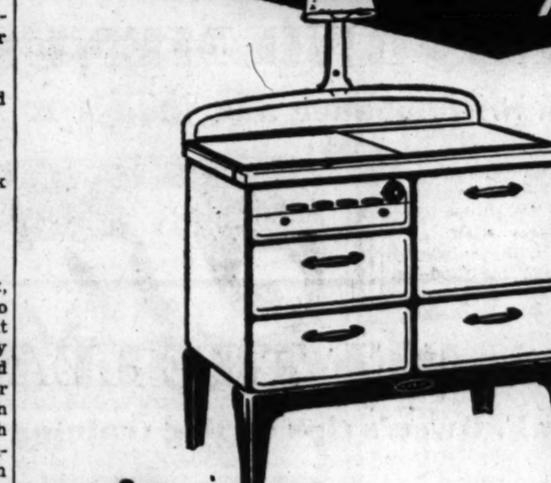
Let's stick to ABC Beer—everybody likes it

I'll buy a case for the week-end

ABC BEER

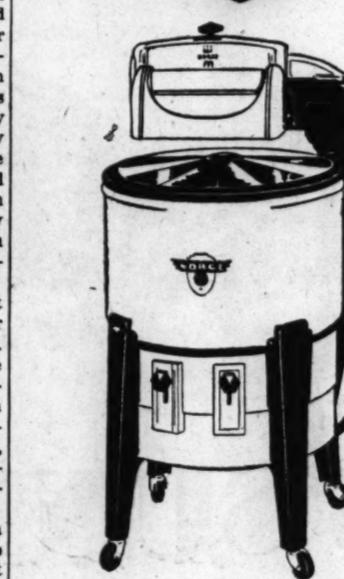
When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

FOR ONLY
\$5 A MONTH
YOU CAN BUY A
NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
Plus your choice of either
A BEAUTIFUL NORGE Range



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Norge Quality Ironers match the Autobuilt Washers for ease of operation, convenience and safety. Make ironing faster, smoother. Have amazing flexibility and most convenient controls.

Norge Autobuilt Washers need no attention—not even oiling or greasing—for at least 5 years of home use. Norge Washers are quiet, fast, economical, super-safe.

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Reden Elec. Co.
7240 Manchester, Maplewood

NORTH

Allderson Elec. Co.
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STOCKER PLG. & APPL. CO.
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THOMAS ELECT. SHOP

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STOCKER PLG. & HTG. CO.

STOCK

Features to Follow



IN THE FASHION PARADE

Sylvia Stiles describes what women in St. Louis are wearing.



FROM THE GROUND UP

Practical gardening advice by Amy Lu Schmitz.

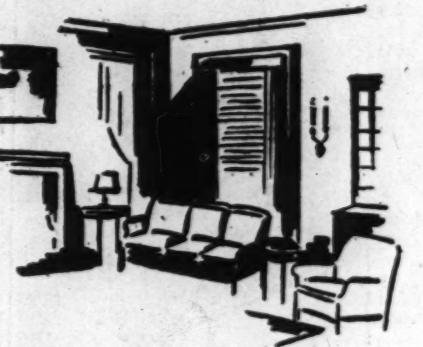


MARTHA CARR'S COLUMN



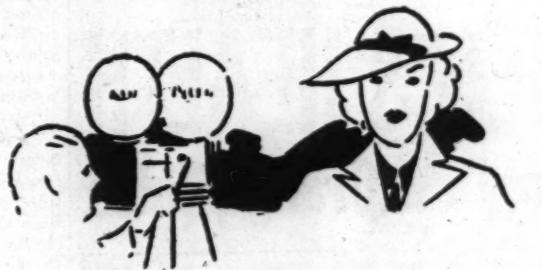
RECIPES AND MENUS

By Irma S. Rombauer and Gladys T. Lang.



LET ME SUGGEST

Josephine Walter's home decoration column.



IN THE HOLLYWOOD WHIRL

Margaret Post Niemeyer tells what is being worn and done by motion picture stars.



You'll Want to Continue These Interesting Features:

SENSIBLE REDUCING

Duke Robbins, physical director to the cast of the Municipal Opera, continues his suggestions on proper diet and exercise for the woman who would reduce.

"I AM GABLE'S EX-WIFE"

In the second installment of her story, Josephine Dillon Gable reveals further details of her trials as the ex-wife of the movie star.

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

Next Sunday and Every Sunday

A ST. LOUIS SECTION FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Other Interesting Features to Read Every Sunday:

Ely Culbertson—Contract Bridge

Angelo Patri—Advice to Parents

Alice Hughes—A Woman's New York

Dr. Logan Clendening—Health Advice

Walter Winchell—On Broadway

Helen Jameson—Beauty Column

Lucius Beebe—This New York
Elsie Robinson—Listen World
Men's Fashions—By Esquire

The Stamp Review— By John Chamberlin

Patterns—By Anne Adams

CITY COUNSELOR NAMED
NEW ATTORNEYS
Martin Barrow, Appoint
Assistant; Tom Ely Jr.
Lawyer
Martin Barrow, for
the Home Owners' Association,
was appointed city counselor yesterday.
He is 35 years old and
lives at 5511 Enright Avenue.
He resides at 378 North Avenue and was formerly
practicing with his brother.
Assistant City Councilor
Sullivan, whose salary
\$3600, was promoted to
associate city councilor
condemnation suits at
David A. McMullen, who
has been changed
request to an associate
to try cases in court.
It is a \$300 reduction in
salary.

Harold C. Hanke was
from an assistant to
city councilor and his
increased from \$3000 to \$3600.
D. Chopin was changed
attorney attached to
commissioner's office
for the Water Department.
salary increased from
\$2520.

UNION SEEKS TO RE-
5 MEMBERS OF SCH.
Result of refusal to
tract of 15 Teachers
in Rapides, La.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
May 1.—The Central
pressed a campaign to
move the five members
School Board who declined
new contracts of
the Wisconsin Rapids
Federation.

The union circulated
an effort to force the
board members at a recent
It also filed with the
alleged charges that the
conspired to destroy
ers organization, an
Wisconsin and Ameri
ers of Labor.

Board members are
activities of the teachers
influence their action.
The collective bargaining
not applicable to public
Work cannot be stand
hours of work produce
ers deal with intangible

MISSOURI MOTOR TR
INCREASES 80 PCT.

Chief Highway Eng
Figures in Ad
in St. Louis.

Motor traffic in Mis
increased 80 per cent in
years, T. H. Cutler, ch
of the Missouri State
partment, told membe
gineers' Club of St. Louis.

Automobile registration
increased 40 per cent, he
the average annual mile
mobiles has become great
the same period, he said.
increased mileage of individ
has been only 40 per cent.
concrete highways are
solely, Cutler said, with
improvement and char
construction of automobile
yards available for
construction will be
\$20,000,000 a year begin
Cutler explained. The
road bonds to be refinanced
will be increased
000 to \$5,000,000.

ADVISES 'FRONTAL'
ON ARMY OF OFFICERS

Henry Breckinridge, Ch
Maryland Presidential
Urge Youth to
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1.—
Henry Breckinridge, an
candidate in Maryland
primary, last night
young people to conduct
assault on the entrenched
political officeholders.

In a speech to the stud
of St. John's College, he
support of one jobholder
the boom year profits
ers, or the total income
workers in 1935.

If a youth of 20 or
of 65 produces goods
Breckinridge said, "the
crease of total wealth."
Roosevelt, in his Ba
dress two weeks ago,
that jobs be limited to
tween 20 and 65.

CANADA-U. S. PEACE

Tree Planted in Was
Kiwans International
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A
bration of the more than
of friendship and peace
Canada and the United
members of Kiwanis International
yesterday planted a tree
at the Rush-Bagot
Peace Plaque here.

The arbor-vitae tree
ated to the "unchangeable
ship" between the two
obravance of the 119th
of the signing of the
reement restricting
in the Great Lakes.

Secretary of State Hu
age, emphasized that
between the two nations
ured and flourished.
Agreement was signed.

Will Reply to Mrs. S.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—
Women's division of the
National Committee
ounced it was sending
woman to argue against
woman, Mrs. June Fickel,
Washington Sunday to o
arters in Des Moines, Ia.,
pited against Mrs. S.
mons of Missouri, who
announcing the New Deal.
Mrs. Fickel is des
lived 23 years on
a farm near Hastings,
county.

CITY COUNSELOR NAMES TWO NEW ATTORNEYS FOR CITY

Martin Barrow Appointed as Assistant; Tom Ely Jr. as Special Lawyer.

Martin Barrow, former attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was appointed an assistant city counselor yesterday at \$300 a year. He is 35 years old and resides at 5611 Enright avenue. Tom Ely Jr. was made a special attorney for the office at \$2200 a year. He resides at 378 North Taylor avenue and was formerly associated in practice with his brother, Wayne Ely.

Assistant City Counselor John B. Sullivan, whose salary has been \$3000, was promoted to special associate city counselor in charge of condemnation suits at \$4500 a year. David A. McMillen, who had the job, has been changed at his own request to an associate city counselor to try cases in court taking with it a \$300 reduction in his yearly salary.

Harold C. Hanke was promoted from an assistant to an associate city counselor and his salary increased from \$3000 to \$3600. George D. Chopin was changed from an attorney attached to the building commissioner's office to attorney for the Water Department and his salary increased from \$2200 to \$2300.

UNION SEEKS TO REMOVE 5 MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD

Result of Refusal to Renew Contracts of 13 Teachers in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., May 1.—The Central Labor Union proposed a campaign today to remove the five members of the School Board who declined to renew the contracts of 13 members of the Wisconsin Rapids Teachers' Federation.

The union circulated petitions in an effort to force the ouster of the board members at a recall election. It also filed with the Town Council charges that the board has "conspired to destroy" the teachers' organization, an affiliate of the Wisconsin and American Federations of Labor.

Board members arrested union activities of the teachers did not influence their action, but added: "The collective bargaining law is not applicable to public employees. Work cannot be standardized by hours of work produced, for teachers deal with intangibles."

MISSOURI MOTOR TRAFFIC INCREASES 80 PCT. IN 7 YEARS

Chief Highway Engineer Gives Figures in Address

In St. Louis.

Motor traffic in Missouri has increased 80 per cent in the last seven years, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department, told members of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis last night.

Automobile registrations have increased 40 per cent, he said, and the annual total mileage of automobiles has increased 80 per cent during the same period, he added. Increased mileage of improved roads has been only 40 per cent. Older concrete highways are becoming dusty, Cutler said, with constant improvement and change in construction of automobiles.

Funds available for new highway construction will be reduced by \$2,000,000 a year beginning in 1938, Cutler explained. The amount of road bonds to be retired annually this year will be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

ADVISES 'FRONTAL ASSAULT ON ARMY OF OFFICEHOLDERS'

Henry Breckinridge, Candidate in Maryland Presidential Primary,

Urge Youth to Lead.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 1.—Col. Henry Breckinridge, anti-New Deal candidate in Maryland's presidential primary, last night advised young people to conduct a "frontal assault on the entrenched army of political officeholders."

In a speech to the student body of St. John's College, he said the support of one jobholder required the boom year profits of 40 workers, or the total income of five workers in 1935.

"A youth of 20 or an old man of 60 produces goods or services," Breckinridge said, "there is an increase of total wealth." President Roosevelt, in his Baltimore address two weeks ago, recommended that jobs be limited to persons between 20 and 65.

CANADA-U. S. PEACE PROGRAM

Trees Planted in Washington by Kiwanis International.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—In celebration of the more than a century of friendship and peace between Canada and the United States, members of Kiwanis International yesterday planted an arbor-vitae tree at the Rush-Bagot Memorial Peace Plaza here.

The arbor-vitae tree was dedicated to the "unchanging friendship" between the two nations in observance of the 119th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot agreement restricting naval forces in the Great Lakes.

Secretary of State Hull, in a message, emphasized that friendship between the two nations "has endured and flourished" since the agreement was signed in 1817.

Will Reply to Mrs. Simmons.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The women's division of the Democratic National Committee today announced it was sending a farm woman, Mrs. June Fickel will leave Washington Sunday to open a head-quarters in Des Moines, Iowa. She is pitted against Mrs. George B. Simmons of Missouri, who has been commanding the New Deal in each.

Fairbanks Back in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 1.—Douglas Fairbanks with his bride, the former Lady Ashley, arrived in New York today from Europe. He disclosed an intention of making his permanent home in Santa Monica, Cal., denying reports he and his wife, former mannequin and chorus girl, would live in England.

Radio Entertainer Weds



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH T.AINLEY.
THE bride was Betty Lou Gerson, dramatic star. They were married last Monday. The bride will continue her radio career from Chicago. He is a radio director.

BIRTH CRITICISES PARK FOR HIS STAND ON RELIEF

Says State Should Have Healthy Balance That Could Be Achieved.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.—William Hirth, gubernatorial candidate, today criticized Gov. Park for refusing to call a special session of the Legislature to meet the relief crisis and then proceeded to blame "Pendergastism."

"In the day before Pendergastism destroyed the soul and conscience of the Democratic party in Missouri, it was a party that walked with courage and considered due and then politics afterward," he declared.

The Columbia farm leader is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August primary.

"When thousands of our people plead pitifully for something to eat, this is an obligation in which the State of Missouri has the responsibility it cannot with honor avoid," Hirth said. "Relief has not ceased to be a State-wide problem."

The declaration charged Swift & Co. acquired competing concerns and established concentration points to purchase and ship livestock "in an attempt to monopolize commerce and eliminate and suppress competition among the several states."

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN IN VOLUME

Fewer Contracts Reported, but Value Is \$1,065,799, Against \$760,097 Year Ago.

Buidling permits issued in St. Louis during April numbered 525 for a total of \$1,065,799, compared with 533 for a total of \$760,097 in April last year.

This brought the total dollar value of permits issued during the first four months this year to \$2,733,733, or \$375,462 in excess of the total for the comparative period last year. The total for the first three months this year was \$1,677,934, or \$10,360 less than the aggregate for the first quarter of 1935. The lower total for the first quarter this year was due to the lag in construction during the cold weather January and February.

Permits issued last month were divided into 344 for new construction, to cost \$968,898, and 181 for alterations, to cost \$96,901. In April, there were 274 permits for new building costing \$333,860 and 269 for alterations costing \$131,237.

OIL COMPANY OVERASSESSED

Wolverine Corporation of St. Louis to Get \$78,785.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced yesterday that overassessments of income tax totaling \$78,785 had been determined in favor of the Wolverine Petroleum Corporation of St. Louis for the years 1929 and 1935.

Brown and Totsch were making their rounds of homes under construction in Overland when they parked near Schoonover's home at Ueckel and Oak avenues. Schoonover opened his door and called down to them, asked them who they were. Totsch answered that they were police officers and would identify themselves. Thereupon Schoonover fired. The two deputies disarmed him. At the courthouse he said though the two were suspicious characters masquerading as police officers.

COLLECTOR OF MUSTACHES

Wealthy Yugo-Slav Buys Them Off Weavers' Faces.

SOBOBAN, Yugoslavia, May 1.

Just as weavers collect coins postage stamps or antiques, George Terzich collects mustaches.

He has indulged in this hobby since his return to his home town three years ago from the United States, where he prospered. When he meets a man with a pair of handlebars to his liking, he starts negotiations with the grower about shaving them off. Sometimes he paid as little as 100 dinars (\$2), but he paid 2000 dinars (\$40) to Yotsa Gavranki.

Award to Sidney Franklin Upheld.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 1.—The State Court of Appeals upheld today a lower court's decision awarding a \$5000 libel judgment to Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn-born bulldogger. Franklin sued the Columbia Pictures Corporation for libel and damages following the production of a movie entitled "Throwing the Bull."

The lower courts also granted Franklin a permanent injunction against exhibition of the movie. Columbia Pictures contended Franklin gave his approval to filming of the pictures.

FAIRBANKS BACK IN U. S.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 1.—Five firemen were injured last night fighting a five-alarm fire which destroyed the three-story Bishop Public School. Most seriously injured was Floyd J. Tupy, 30 years old, who was hurried from a fire escape at the third floor level by an explosion.

Five Firemen Injured.

By the Associated Press.

A copy of the pardon was received yesterday at the United States District Clerk's office here. Oldani was unable to pay the fine when paroled from the prison sentence Oct. 5, 1930.

MIKE OLDANI IS PARDONED

Charles F. Meier, Advertising Man in Republic.

Charles F. Meier, 3862 Connecticut street, filed his declaration yesterday as candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Eleventh District.

Meier, who is in the advertising business with an office at 728 Chestnut street, is district vice-president of the Republican Editorial Association and secretary of the St. Louis Republican Club. He favors removal of restrictions on production and greater development of foreign trade.

Fairbanks Back in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

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CONGRESSMAN PROPOSES BILL ON STEEL MONOPOLY

Would Create Commission to Regulate Prices and Production in Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A bill designed to eliminate what its author called "monopoly conditions and unfair labor practices" in the steel industry, has been introduced by Representative R. T. Wood, Democrat, Springfield, Mo., long-time president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor.

Wood said he prepared the measure after consulting P. J. Morris of St. Louis, president of the Association of Bridge and Structural Steel Workers; Frank P. Walsh, general counsel, and W. Jett Lauck, economic adviser to that organization.

"The bill is unique in its constitutional basis and may set the standard for future NRA legislation," Wood said.

The bill would create a structural steel fabricating and erection commission to regulate labor conditions, prices and production of structural steel shapes, and prohibit steel corporations from engaging in interstate commerce unless they have obtained a license from the commission.

A six-hour, five-day week would be provided for the industry, with child labor outlawed.

FIVE-INCH RAIN CAUSES FLOOD AT ELK CITY, OK.

Man Reported Drowned After Dam Breaks Releasing 40 Acres of Water.

By the Associated Press.

ELK CITY, Ok., May 1.—A man was reported drowned today and others were reported missing after a sudden flood swept through eastern Elk City following a five-inch rain.

The missing man was identified tentatively as George Bates, about 40 years old, field engineer for the Independent Grocers Alliance Division of the Chicago Packing Company. His automobile was swept from a bridge over a branch of Elk Creek two miles west of Elk City. Rescue workers said an identification tag on keys to the ignition bore Bates' name.

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Flood waters swept away the dam of Elk City's reservoir, south of the city, after filling the reservoir in a few minutes. Fear was held for the safety of several farm families living below the dam. The lake's 40 acres of impounded water roared down the valley as the dam burst. A driver abandoned his truck, attempted to walk across a bridge, and was swept into the high waters. He was taken from a tree by an Elk City rescue crew.

John Copenhagen, attorney for the Hirschman concern, said the suit was filed against both Swift & Co., meat packers, with violation of anti-trust laws, asked for payment of \$6,000 to the Hanson Packing Co. of Montana.

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Hanson Packing Co. charged attempt to Set Up Monopoly on Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1.—A suit filed in Federal Court yesterday charging Swift & Co., meat packers, with violation of anti-trust laws, asked for payment of \$6,000 to the Hanson Packing Co. of Montana.

Conners, John W.—Wed., April 29, 1936, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Conner, deceased, daughter of John and Anna Conner, deceased, of Elkhorn, Pa.

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Conners, John W.—Wed., April 29, 193

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING

Paint washing, prompt service, price this month; rug covered; guaranteed. GRIFFIN, 1916 Coleman, FO. 2436.

ABSORBENT CLEANING — No streaks; paint, wallpaper, Sommaro, 4117A McRee, GR. 2830.

ABSORBENT cleaning, guaranteed expert; reasonable. Scarborough, 6510 Morgan, Box 2111W, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS WALL PAPER CLEANING CO. No streaks. 4176A Manchester, JE. 4196.

PAPER CLEANING — Paint washing; reasonable. Scruggs, 4135 Page, NO. 0073.

PAPER CLEANED — Rugs covered; clean with water. 928 Edger, GL. 0141.

PAPER cleaning, prompt service; Williams, 4210 N. Grand, CO. 3271W.

PAPER CLEANING, reasonable; guaranteed. Steinert, 1469 Bell, FO. 1579.

ABSORBENT cleaning; no streaks; reasonable. 4176A Manchester, JE. 4196.

PAPER CLEANED, paint washed; reasonable. Watz, 3702 Vista pl. EV. 3090.

WALL PAPER HANGING

RELIABLE DECORATORS — Paperhanging, painting, plastering, alterations, wallpaper by Morris exclusively. 7332 Grand dr. CA. 7274.

PAINTERS — PAINTING, CLEANING, REPAIRING ON ENAMEL, SHELLAC, FLAMMIGER, 3706A MINNESOTA, GR. 1175.

PAINTER and cleaning, begin immediate, by. Deck, 2028 Nicholas, LA. 4235.

PAINTER — PAINTING, CLEANING, REPAIRING, painting, repair, restoration, alterations. Lutz, 6727 Lutz, MU. 0762.

POPULAR paper, painting, cleaning, Clodfelter, 3612 North Market, FR. 1043.

PAINTER — Love prices; work myself. Roberts, 1241 Delaware, PA. 1543.

PAINTER — Painting, quality, price, will please. Bradin, 6585 Vernon, PA. 5181.

PROMPT paperhanging, H. Goodman, 1817A Backstones, MU. 5885.

ROOMS PAPEERED — Enamelled; reasonable. Wolford, 1439 St. Louis, CE. 6669.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT WASH MACHINE REPAIR Service, Paris, Estimates, All Makes YOUR VACUUM REBUILT — \$5.

RENTAL VACUUMS — Guaranteed — \$7.95

BAG AND BUREAU — — — — — 69¢

Electric's Guaranteed Service Nebraska and Shenandoah. Prospect 7744

PROFESSIONAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. 4176A Manchester, electric, 346 Euclid av. Forest 6180.

MULTIPLE electrolysis; free consultation and demonstration. Edith Cullen, 1833 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 1269.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigations; confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8104.

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigations; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CO. 0776.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS — MEN, BOYS ACCOUNTANT — Sit; versed in industrial costs; general manager; \$1000; experience; references. Box 1-25.

AUTO MECHANIC — Sit; experienced; desire night work; references. FR. 8115.

BAKER — Sit; first-class, 30 years' experience; good pay. Box 1-25.

CHAUFFEUR — Sit; white; long experience; reference. Joe, RI. 0364.

DRAFTSMAN — Sit; structural, detail, design; 3 years under consulting engineer; able to work and electric crane operator; wishes to work with reliable steel company or engineer. Box 183, F.D.

DRUGGIST — Sit; registered; 26; married; independent; good record; references; willing to consider in Missouri town. Box J-153, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST — Sit; registered; travel for pharmaceuticals; good record; dependent retailer. Box E-10, Post-Disp.

FILIPINO — Sit; butler, houseman, help cook; references. CO. 5525.

JANITOR — Sit; apartment buildings; soiled; single; references. Box B-72, Post-Disp.

JANITOR — Sit; white; experienced; care, house, cleaning. Box B-189, F.D.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Sit; electrical; 30 years' experience; all types electrical equipment; capable laying out new work. Estimate; steady work. Box B-8, F.D.

MEAT CUTTER — Sit; general; age 30; able; wife city. JE. 6649, Box R-177, Post-Disp.

OFFICE MAN — Sit; good at figures. 13 years' experience; advertising, advertising and statistical depts. Good references; moderate salary if opportunity for advancement. Box F-6, Post-Disp.

SITUATIONS — WOMEN, GIRLS

FACIAL OPERATOR — Sit; licensed; beautician, experience selling cosmetics. CAB. 5536.

GIRL — Waitress, secretary work or store; more for experience than wages. Call or write 2406 S. 11th st.

GIRL — Colored; cook; restaurant experience; references. Jefferson 9540.

LADY — Sit; piano player, entertainer. desires tavern work; colored. FR. 6159.

MAID — Sit; colored; general housework. references. Franklin 9486.

MANICURIST — Sit; young lady; experienced; license. FO. 8864.

STEREOPHONER — Sit; age 19; high school graduate; capable good personal; good pay. Box 1-25.

STEREOPHONER — Sit; experienced, capable. Riverside 4384.

TRAINED PRACTICAL NURSE — Sit; assist housework. \$10 week. FR. 1197.

WAITRESS — Sit; tavern, bar; experience; good following. Jefferson 0810.

HELP WANTED — MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements can send me a copy to enclose original references. Copy must be sent to me to avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ASSEMBLER — Marker; for small structural shop. Box W-264, Post-Disp.

AUTO LOAN MANAGER

CO. 6000 — Was a manager who had experience in handling collections; credits and handling collections; prefer a man who has had experience with a furniture company, or with some large mercantile company. State age, education, experience, and salary. Box 2-253, Post-Disp.

BATTERY MAN — Experienced; 5001 Delmar, between 2 and 4. Mr. Huff.

BOND — Sit; will work for owner. Better Decrations. CO. 6625 Cleopatra.

BUSHELMEN — TOP WAGEN, FIRST CLASS; TOP WAGEN, 1103A LOUST.

COAT MAKERS — On men's tailor-made coats. Modern Correct, Inc. 902 Washington.

DRY HAND MILKERS — Experienced; large dairy. St. Louis County. \$60 per month; reasonable pay; good references and experience. Box F-208, Post-Disp.

ELECTRICIAN — Wish shop and maintain electrical work; good references and wages wanted. Box W-201, Post-Disp.

FIREMAN — Experience; for power plant; must be able and reliable; references; good pay. Box 1-253, Post-Disp.

FURNITURE UNLOADERS — Experienced. Artistic Furniture Co., 5209 N. 24

DEP. — Experienced; with sedan car, to drive salesmen in the city; must have A-1 record. Box 212, Post-Disp.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; must have experience; good references and wages wanted. Box W-342, Post-Disp.

MAN — Body and fender man; one with some painting experience. Apply 2936 West End.

MAN — With truck or sedan; summer work; call 1-012-2. Liberty Theater, Grandel square.

MAN — Or couple, colored, for housework, room, salary. 4457 Westminster.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

STORE MANAGER — Experienced; store manager with promotion ability for good pay. Must have good references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

CONFECTORY — Well stocked; money bags; quick sale. G. 6140.

CONFECTORY — Those answering advertisements can send me a copy to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

CONFECTIONERY — Sit; 25-35; white, east side. Reference Assn., 705 Olive, room 309.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround stay, living quarters at shop. 4831 Eastland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; must have experience; good references and wages wanted. Box W-342, Post-Disp.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Most 1-2. West End following. Box W-342, Post-Disp.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR — First class; allround operator. Box 2608 Cherkos.

HOMEMADE PIE BUSINESS — Established, profitable; leaving city. CA. 5240.

HOTEL AND LUNCHROOM — Must be able to keep complete at 2626 Washington.

LIST YOUR WANTS — Business, rooming houses, stores, any business sold or exchanged. Central Brokerage Co., 4300 Main St. Box 1-253, Post-Disp.

LUNCH ROOMS — Sit; 25-35; white, east side. References. Box 2-253, Post-Disp.

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HELP WANTED — MEN, BOYS

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — And estimator with some knowledge of mechanical drawing. Box F-174, Post-Disp.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Shop and electric experience, will be helpful, state your age, education, full also salary wanted. Box 1-253, Post-Disp.

MECHANIC — Painter, Call today, 1800 Menard. NIGHT MAN — Who can drive all makes of cars. 1936 S. Vandeventer.

OFFICE BOY — And file clerk; reply own age, education, previous experience, if any. Box W-179, Post-Disp.

PAINTER — Non-union; must be absolutely first class; call RL 6840 after 8 p.m. PAINTER — Love to wash clothes. 5001 Tower, 5446 Nagel. (Cherokee car).

PAINTERS — 2 union, steady work to first-class men. 562 N. 22d, East St. Louis.

PAPERHANGERS — Must be good on 2nd day work, call after 5 o'clock. 4442 Miami.

PAPER HANGER-PAINTER — Good mechanic. 2001 S. 59th, St. Louis.

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PAPER HANGER-PAINTER — Good mechanic. 2

\$500
Open for Inspection
Every Day



You Are Paying for a Home—
Why Not OWN One?
**DOWN BUYS THIS
BRAND-NEW DUPLEX**

Balance Less Than Actual Rent

5636-38 Chippewa

Price \$7450-\$7600, including lot

Construction—18-in. stone foundation; 13-in. walls; tile bath and tile kitchen. Craft walls; garage—unexcelled workmanship.

DIMMITT - RICKHOFF - BAYER

SALES
AGENTS

FLanders
6520

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES
BUILD—Finance available. *Open*. *Cash*.
C. H. COOPER, 309 S. Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MURRAY, 5540—3-room, bath, furnace, garage, \$250. FL. 1986.

AGE AND SARAH N. E. CORNER
small, modern, floor, stripped walls, \$150.

GE. 5147A—Eight rooms, bath, furnace, garage, \$32.50. CH. 1986.

TERMAN, 5259—7 rooms, newly decorated, \$35.

L.S., 5360—4 rooms bath, hot-air furnace and garage; \$27.50; adults only.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
North

SEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 lovely rooms, furnished; \$4.50 week. Adults.

GAN, 1500—3 rooms, 2 beds; \$4.50. CH. 9919.

Northwest

GE. BRILLIANT, 5343A—3 room flat, newly furnished; newly decorated.

South

INTINE, 3710—Cottage; 6 rooms; adults only; \$4.50. L.A. 1986.

EATHA, 4331—4 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; rent \$2.50. CH. 9125.

West

INGLOW—Attractive 4-room, brick, 2-car garage; \$2.50. CH. 9125.

AMBERLAIN, 5606—11 attractive rooms; household; decorating; reasonable. YORKTON, OHIO 8125.

ZELLA, 4827—7 rooms, park, lot, new rent every right. GE. 07112, CH. 9125.

MOUNTAIN, 4906—9 rooms; garage. In 4910 Fountain.

INGSBURY, 6146—11 rooms, 2 bathtubs, 2-car garage; \$2.50. CH. 9125.

WATSON ARSENAL REALTY CO., 57. 0714, Watson rd., 2nd floor, Sun. evenings and Sunday afternoons.

SMALL restaurant for family use. St. Louis, or stock; or sell. 4912 Manchester.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY
PROPERTY BOUGHT
WE ARE SOLD OUT

ALL CASH
GANNON-FRANKE

Want 2 to 5 acres in St. Louis County, between Manchester and Old Town rds.; improvements or buildings for immediate sale. Box F-188.

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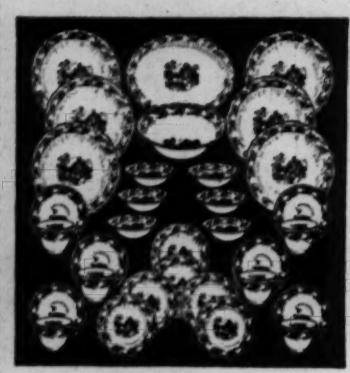
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REAL ESTATE—WTD

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

34 Years of Progress
SPRING BIRTHDAY SALE!150 Other Makes and Models to Choose From
Always a Select VarietyDE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
18th to 19th on LOCUST ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Garfield 3356-57

SEE THESE WEEK-END SPECIALS

'31 GMC 1½-Ton Panel
'30 Buick 68 5-Pass. Coupe
'31 Buick Coupe, 2-pass.
'30 Buick Roadster
'31 Lincoln Victoria

2837 N. GRAND

Franklin 2900
OPEN EVERY NITE

EASY GMAC TERMS

TRADE

LOVE-JOHNSON

QUALITY USED CARS

75 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths,
Dodge, Essex, Hudsons, Olds,
1928 models priced from \$35
1929 models priced from \$35
1930 models priced from \$35
1931 models priced from \$125
1932 models priced from \$105
1933 models priced from \$105
1934 models priced from \$105
1935 models priced from \$105
Over 50 R & G and Square Deal
Values Included.5225-44 Natural Bridge
SALES LOT, 3450 U. UNIONATTENTION—
VETERANS ONLY
By a special arrangement
Chambers Motor Co.
(Authorized Ford
Dealers)offers you a plan whereby you may
borrow down payment on a new or
used car.Before buying any car get the
details of this unusual offer.

2 STORES

3863 S. GRAND
4243 W. EASTONSet MONARCH
FOR A NEW
or a good used car
KINGSLIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

For Hire

TRUCKS FOR RENT
GARFIELD 3131, 18TH AND DELMAR

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
50 Cars Needed at OnceCITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EastonALL AUTOBOTS Wright, we need them.
3313 S. Grand Blvd. Phone ROBERT 8922.AUTOS Wid.—10 late models; see us before
for selling or making loans.

CAKES—Bring title, cash, cash, cash.

Chevrolet—Or Plymouths—Plymouths—
cash for bargain. Tri-City 1407W.I WILL pay high cash prices for your
automobile. Want a used car at a price
less than new? Call me. Mr. John E. Jefferson 6160.

MODEL A FORD Wid.—Or '28 Chevrolet

coach preferred, cash, private, Box B-
182. Post-Dispatch.

Cabriolets for Sale

AUBURN—1931 cabriolet coupe; see this
ad in the Post-Dispatch; only \$185.
GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464.

COACHES For Sale

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Ford de luxe sedan, 1933; green; with
soft top, leather interior, Goodyear tires;
mechanically perfect; guaranteed; \$345;
will trade.

MAC CARTHY FORD, 6153 Delmar.

1934-50 BUICK COACH

8-pass.; built-in trunk, 6 tires, 6 plz; beau-

tiful maroon color; perfect con-

dition. Want a used car at a price
less than new? Call me. Mr. Jack, 3615 Page.

BUICK—1934 de luxe coach; trunk, radio;

radio, heater, etc. GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach; almost new;

GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; good duco and

tires; can be bought at a right price.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3600 West Pine.

'34 Chev. Coach, \$335

PRIDE & ALLES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1930 touring coach; built-in

trunk; brand new; like new; trade.

CJ Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1931 master de luxe coach;

trunk, leather seats; extra; Box B-182.

Post-Dispatch.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach; original paint;

GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; good duco and

tires; can be bought at a right price.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3600 West Pine.

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GUARANTY, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; like new;

terms, St. Louis Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; \$165; \$40 down

or trade. WELFARE, 1029 N. Grand.

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SPECIALTIES SCORE GAINS IN A NARROW STOCK TRADE

Number of Rather Weak Spots Including American Telephone —Market Rather Dull.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Specialties accounted for gains of 1 or 3 or more points in today's stock market, but the list, as a whole, was rather dull.

There were a number of rather weak spots, including American Telephone, which was off more than 3 at one time, and trading verged on dullness. The close was fairly firm. Transfers were around 1,250,000 shares.

The failure of many of the leaders to continue the recovery bulge which got under way late yesterday was somewhat discouraging to brokerage quarters. But the selective firms were helpful.

Douglas Aircraft was heavy during the greater part of the session, but other aviation issues such as Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, United Aircraft and Sparrow moved up as much as a point or so. Wright Aeronautical gained seven on a few transfers.

Farm stocks such as J. L. Case, Deere and International Harvester exhibited strength. Columbian Carbon, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, National Dairy, McLevire Porcupine and Duane proved steady. The principal steel utilities, motors and railroads held to a restricted range.

There were a few highlights in the news picture. Crain's reported a moderate falling off in automobile output this week.

Declines of 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel were recorded by wheat at the finish. Corn was 1/2 to 1 cent weaker. Cotton ended with advances of 20 to 60 cents a bale.

At mid-afternoon sterling was unchanged at \$4.94 and the French franc was .005 of a cent firmer at 6.55 cents.

News of the Day.

Official figures showing a more than seasonal upturn in last week's car loading had been forecast and the carrier stocks were not especially responsive. Miscellaneous freight shipments accounted for most of the increase.

Financial quarters studied with interest the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the national deficit would hit a record peace-time high for the current fiscal year of nearly \$6,000,000,000. In line with this, the tax problem again came to the fore with the thought uppermost in the minds of the analysts that the amount to be raised through the new corporation measure now before the Senate will be insufficient and that further revenues will have to be sought elsewhere.

With happenings at home and abroad a bit complex, many traders in stocks seemed to find their seats on the sidelines quite comfortable.

Conferences of stock exchange officials with Federal Reserve Board Governors over the new bank margin regulations, in effect today, were being watched with the hope these rules might be relaxed.

Overnight Developments.

Sentiment in the board-room seemed a bit more cheerful prior to the start of trading and attention again was directed toward business improvement developments.

Both retail and wholesale distribution, Dun & Bradstreet noted, pushed ahead briskly during the week, responding partly to better weather conditions and partly to demands of merchants in restocking their shelves. The wholesale volume was said to have been the best for the period since 1931.

Although consumer buying in a number of cities was found to have exceeded by 15 per cent the preceding week's total, the gain over the corresponding 1935 period narrowed.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve system disclosed a rise of \$50,000,000 in excess reserves of member banks due to heavy disbursements by the Treasury. An increase of \$20,000,000 in bankers' loans was attributed partly to the desire of the commission houses to obtain additional credit before the Reserve Board's new bank margin regulations went into effect.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors, 46.900, up 2; Currie Wright, 38.600, up 1%; Chrysler, 14.200, 15%, up 1%; U. S. Steel, 22.600, 5%, down 1%; Packard, 21.500, 9% up 1%; Ansonia, 20.200, 33%, up 1%; U. S. Rubber, 19.900, 28%, unchanged; Yellow Trk. & C., 18.300, 17% down 1%; Am. Enrich. Tl. new, 18.900, up 1%; Radial, 17.200, 10%, up 1%; Chrysler, 16.300, 95%, down 1%; N. Y. Central, 15.800, down 1%; Comwith & Son, 14.800, 24% up 1%; El Pow. & L. 13.900, 13%, up 1%; Douglas Airc., 12.100, 54%, down 2.

Foreign Stock Market.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 1.—Yesterday's recovery in the Wall Street market and Paris covering over the week-end helped to make a success in the stock market here today. Week-end settlements restricted business somewhat although investment issues, oils and mining shares held their early gains. Industrials and transatlantic issues eased and the market closed irregular.

PARIS, May 1.—Nervousness over the prospects of a "Leftist" victory,

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Friday's figures after close of market:

Friday — 73.25

Week ago — 74.33

Month ago — 73.36

Year ago — 74.05

1 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936—1935—1934—1933

High — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23

Low — 73.25 71.84 61.53 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Industrials 147.86 145.67 147.07 * 1/2

20 railroads 43.95 43.26 43.51 + 1/2

20 utilities 29.45 28.85 29.05 + 1/2

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Industrials 79.00 77.88 78.74 + 1/2

20 railroads 43.95 43.26 43.51 + 1/2

15 Utilities 44.55 44.00 44.11 + 1/2

Total — 58.50 58.00 58.60 + 1/2

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 23.9 16.0

1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.0

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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NATIONAL STEEL NET
\$0.10 A SHARE

MISS. VALLEY ROADS
MAKE BEST SHOWING

Corporations Make Re-
sults for Quarter With
Comparisons.

March Gross of 67 Railroads 11
Pct. Over 1935, Net Operating
Income 1.9 Percent.

Associated Press

NEW YORK. May 1.—National Steel holding company controlling 11 units—Weintraub and Clark—Vice Presidents for the quarter ended March 31, reported net income of \$2,377,152, or 1.9 per cent over the same period last year. Total operating income for railroads, totals compiled today showed, was up 11 per cent from the March quarter last year. Ernest F. Stebbins, chairman of the board, said the damage was due in part to larger cars incident to the unusually bad weather in March, but damage was relatively small.

NEW YORK. May 1.—Hershey Chocolate Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31, net profit of \$1,216,887, or 1.8 per cent, allowing for participating preference stock to share the conversion preference stock to common share in the March quarter. Net sales were up 11 per cent over the corresponding period a year before.

For the first three months of this year, however, gross was up 12 per cent over the same period last year, and net operating income gained only 1.9 per cent over the corresponding period a year before.

The large losses were confined to carriers in industrial territory such as the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Chicago & Rock Island.

Continental Petroleum Corp. had net of \$942,659 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to 51 cents a share on preferred stock, after earnings of \$1,027,000 for the March quarter last year.

Edison Co., restaurant chain with operations throughout the country, showed net income of \$1,871,000 for the first quarter, equal to 50 cents a share on preferred stock, after earnings of \$1,556, or 41 cents a share, on preferred stock, in the March, 1935, quarter.

Revere Copper & Brass Co. reported net income of \$325,860 for the first quarter of 1936, after taxes, equal to 25 cents a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. In the first quarter of 1935, net earnings of \$302,442, or 49 cents a share, on the Cumulative 7% Dividend Preferred Stock.

In the afternoon National Candy and National Oats sold up slightly.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 353 shares, compared with 881 yesterday.

Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted to 245 shares compared with 205 yesterday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

May 1.—Some stocks picked up fractionally in a quiet forenoon trade, but several showed small losses.

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**RAILROAD UNION'S DEMAND
TURNED DOWN IN MEXICO**
Pay for Office Workers' Day Off
is Refused; Strike Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 1.—The board of directors of the National Railways of Mexico rejected yesterday a demand by the labor syndicate that office workers, hired on a monthly basis, be paid for their weekly day off. The employees of the lines had said that unless the demands were met the 48,000 workers would strike.

After a long session, president Antonio Madrazo of the board informed Juan Gutierrez, secretary-general of the syndicate, that compliance with the request would violate the labor contract in effect now. He contended the employees were actually being paid for their free time inasmuch as they are hired on a monthly basis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 27 REPUBLICANS RESIST THEIR GUARDS IN DUBLIN

Prisoners Taken in Cork and Waterford Raid Fight to Stay on Train.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 1.—Twenty-seven Republicans arrested in raids at Cork and Waterford resisted their guards when they arrived here by train yesterday. The guards, armed with machine guns, prevented a break.

The prisoners violently resisted removal from the train and a small group of sympathizers shouted encouragement.

448 Chinese Divorces in Year.

NANKING, May 1.—With the largest population of any nation, China is believed to have the lowest divorce rate. Only 448 divorces were granted by Chinese courts in the year ending June 30, 1934, which is the latest report issued by the ministry of justice.

STUDENTS' IDEAL



Associated Press Photo
PEGGY TILLINGHAST.

JUNIOR at the University of Chicago, was chosen the Ideal Woman in a contest sponsored by the Black Friars, men's musical comedy organization, at the University.

AMBASSADOR BINGHAM TALKS IN LONDON ON TRADE PROBLEM

He and Walter Runciman Stress Need for International Cooperation.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 1.—Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, stressed the necessity for international trade co-operation in speeches last night at a meeting of the association of British chambers of commerce.

Sounding for a new Anglo-American commercial treaty, which have been under way for some time, were not mentioned, however.

Bingham told of the aim of President Roosevelt's policies and referred to American and British aversion to war. He said the two nations "have no hostile designs on other people or nations."

"But it is equally true," Bingham asserted, "that both you and we alike are determined to be fully prepared to defend ourselves powerfully and successfully against attacks from any source whatever."

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EASY
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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

THROUGH FREIGHT SERVICE, MANCHOUKOU TO NORTH CHINA

Japanese Stop Shipments of Merchandise Passing the Great Wall.

By the Associated Press.

SHANHAIKWAN, Chihi Province, China, May 1.—As a further step in its plan to get political and economic control of North China, Japan inaugurated through freight traffic today between Manchoukuo and North China on the Peiping-Mukden Railroad.

The Japanese hope this will be the first link in a more ambitious plan to connect the railroads of Japan and Manchoukuo with those of East Asia, by way of China's Great Wall.

A new agreement between Japanese and Chinese railroad officials provides that merchandise passing the Great Wall shall no longer be reshipped from that point. The new service is expected to increase trade rapidly between Japan and China through the medium of Manchoukuo.

COLOMBIAN OIL CONCESSION DEAL REPORTED COMPLETED

Gulf Corporation Has Been Negotiating to Dispose of \$15,000,000 Holdings.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1.—Financial circles understand that final details of transferring Gulf Oil Corporation's interest in the Colombian "Barco Concession" to Sociedad-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., and Texas Corp., were completed yesterday at a conference of officials here.

A valuation of \$15,000,000 has been placed on the concession in some quarters. It involves approximately 1,250,000 acres of jungle in Columbia and has 50 years to run from 1932.

The South American Gulf Oil Co. subsidiary owning the largest share of the contract, is incorporated for \$25,000. It is obligated to pay \$25,000 yearly until sufficient oil is produced for royalties to exceed this sum.

One clause specifies that after production reaches 3000 tons daily a 250-mile oil line must be built to

the seacoast. A refinery must be constructed in Columbia if production reaches 4000 tons daily.

At the termination of the contract the property reverts to the Colombian government.

The land originally was given to Gen. Virgilio Barco in 1905 for his aid in quelling a revolt. Eleven years later the general sold it to British and American interests.

RUSSIA REPORTED SEEKING NAVAL TREATY WITH BRITAIN

Negotiations for Bilateral Agreement Expected in London to Begin Shortly.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1.—Russia has indicated a desire to negotiate with Great Britain for a Bilateral naval treaty, it was learned today.

Negotiations are expected to begin shortly, the object being a pact similar to the qualitative limitation treaty recently signed by England, France, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STRIKE IN SPANISH SHIPPING

Labor Syndicates Act on Demands for Higher Wages.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 1.—A strike paralyzing Spain's entire merchant marine was called today. The strike, independent of May day, resulted when six syndicates allied with Spanish shipping charged operators with a failure to be "reasonable" about their demands for higher wages. The Fishermen's Union likewise is joining the walkout, called for an indefinite period.

Miners of Penarroya announced they were taking over great iron mines there and would work them "on a communistic basis," following the refusal of operators to rehire a number of miners discharged in connection with the October, 1934, revolt.

BANDITS ROUTED IN HONDURAS

Troops Disperse 75 Men Who Looted Town.

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 1.—The Government said 75 bandits entered the town of San Mar-

cos, in the southwestern region yesterday and looted it but later were routed by troops.

Moffett Trophy for Safety Record.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A "Rear Admiral William A. Moffett memorial trophy" has been established by the Navy for annual award to the aviation unit attached to battleship or cruiser, which has the best safety record for a year. Moffett, former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, lost his life in the crash of the dirigible Akron in April, 1933. The trophy, a large silver plaque mounted on a walnut base, was purchased with funds contributed by naval aviators.

Do FALSE TEETH

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FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slide, slip or rock or move. No gum-pain, no taste or feeling. No breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any good drug store.

Editorial Page Daily

PART FIVE.

EXPERTS DISCUSS WAYS OF HELPING FEEBLE-MINDED

Association on Mental Deficiency Opens Meeting Here—Idiots, Imbeciles, Morons Defined.

1,300,000 IN THREE CLASSES IN

Training and Adjustment Fits Subnormal for Certain Tasks Dr. Edward Doll Points Out.

The sixtieth annual meeting of the American Association for Mental Deficiency, an organization of 300 psychologists, psychiatrists, diabetologists and educators, discussed the problem of caring for the feeble-minded, today at Hotel Jefferson and continue through Monday.

The conclusions arrived at were practical application of most of the members are concerned with State or municipal schools for the feeble-minded, private schools.

Serving as a curtain-raiser to the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association which begins Monday, the Mental Deficiency meeting will differ in that of the Psychiatric Association in that it will consider the social mind while the psychiatric will dwell on the abnormal mind.

The mind of the feeble-minded person never has been normal while the psychoses and neuroses which will occupy the minds of the results of disordered and deteriorated minds and mental turpitudes.

Degrees of Deficiency As medical treatment has been successfully applied to the feeble-minded, the best thing can be done for them is to care for them and adjust them socially. Edgar A. Doll of Vineland, president of the association, explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter. There are three classifications—idiots, who have a mental age under 2 years, imbeciles, who range between 3 and 7 years old and morons, who range from 7 years old to 12 or 14.

Idiots, unable to perform the simplest functions for themselves, can be trained to do so. The child imbecile can be taught some simple and some form of laboring and domesticating. And the moron, characterized by seldom being able to pass the fourth grade in school or to care for a family when he becomes of age and who easily become delinquent, may be trained to do work. Dr. Doll estimated there are 1,300,000 feeble-minded in the United States and that most of them, mostly morons, are in institutions. About half the institutions are morons.

Sterilization was the chief discussion at the conventional morning. Papers contributed by men distinguished in research in the field, Dr. Harry H. Ladd of the eugenics branch maintained by the Carnegie Institute of Washington at Cold Spring Harbor Island; Dr. Paul Popenoe of Pasadena, Calif., and Dr. N. G. Weston of the California Bureau of Juvenile Research, were read.

Survey in California.

The paper of Dr. Popenoe and Weston declared that one of the most important problems in the field is to determine whether women who are paroled from institutions become frequently involved in sexual promiscuity. In the survey they presented a survey of 96 women released from two California institutions as observation officers and social workers over a period of one year.

Of these 46 per cent became self-adjusted, self-supporting; 28 per cent became adjusted, mostly self-supporting with occasional minor social and moral difficulties; 16 per cent complained of regarding sexual behavior; 24 per cent were somewhat maladjusted, need supervision, were poorly and were sexually promiscuous; only 2 per cent were entirely maladjusted, with criminal behavior, and typed as incorrigible and anti-social.

Pointing out that much credit is due to the parole and probation systems, the authors said, "Although we are not in a position to make positive claims for the stabilizing effects of sterilization, nevertheless, these are important from the angle of public welfare." They reported that 23,160 sterilized under the law had been sterilized under the procedure for the past five years.

Laughlin declared that eugenics, as exercising controlling immigration, "is a right exercised by most

AGAIN Walgreen's Scoop the LIQUOR MARKET

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Here is a blended Whiskey which is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds! The reason is obvious . . . it contains 20% six-year-old Whiskey blended into a product of unusual mellowness and smoothness at a remarkably low price.

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1 06
QUART

99c
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89c
FIFTH

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QUART

2 19
FIFTH

1 39
FULL QUART

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Training and Adjustment Fits Subnormal for Certain Tasks Dr. Edgar A. Doll Points Out.

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The conclusions arrived at will have practical application because most of the members are connected with State or municipal training schools for the feeble-minded or operate private schools.

Serving as a curtain-raiser to the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association which begins at the Jefferson Monday, the Mental Deficiency meeting will differ from that of the Psychiatric Association in that it will consider the sub-normal mind while the psychiatrists will dwell on the abnormal mind.

The mind of the feeble-minded person never has been normal, while the psychoses and neuroses which will occupy the psychiatrists are the results of disordered or deteriorated minds and mental disturbances.

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There are three classifications—idiots, who have a mental age under 2 years, imbeciles, who are between 3 and 7 years old mentally, and morons, who range from 8 years mentally to the dull-normal, about 12 or 14.

Idiots, unable to perform the simplest functions for themselves, can be trained to do so. The child-like moron can be taught some literacy and some skills of laboring or gardening. And the moron, who is characterized by seldom being able to pass the fourth grade in school or to care for a family, when he becomes of age and who easily falls into relief, may be trained to do fairly well.

Dr. Doll estimates that there are 1,300,000 feeble-minded in the United States and that 90 per cent of them, mostly morons, are in institutions. About half those institutions are morons, he said.

Sterilization was the chief topic of discussion at the convention this morning. Papers contributed by three men distinguished in research in the field, Dr. Harry H. Laughlin of the eugenics branch maintained by the Carnegie Institute of Washington at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island; Dr. Paul Popenoe of the Human Betterment Foundation, Pasadena, Cal., and Dr. Norman Bentzon of the California Bureau of Genetic Research, were read.

Survey in California.

The paper of Dr. Popenoe and Dr. Bentzon declared that one of the most important problems in the field is to determine whether sterilization of those who are paroled from institutions for the feeble-minded frequently involved sexual promiscuity. In that line they presented a survey of 966 such women released from two California state institutions as observed by parole officers and social workers over a period of one month to year.

Of these, 46 per cent became socially adjusted, self-supporting and happy; 28 per cent became partly adjusted, mostly self-supporting, with occasional minor social problems and no official complaints regarding sexual behavior; 24 per cent were somewhat maladjusted, needed unusual supervision, performed poorly and were sexually deviant; only 2 per cent were seriously maladjusted, with criminal behavior, and typed as incorrigible and antisocial.

Pointing out that much of the trouble is due to the parole and social service systems, the authors said "Although we are not in a position to make positive claims in favor of the sterilizing effects of sterilization, nevertheless, these are important from the negative angle."

100 REPORTED KILLED IN CYCLONE IN BURMA

Storm On Arakan Coast: Rangoon Is Informed Many Perished.

By the Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma, May 1.—One hundred persons were reported today to have perished in a cyclone on the Arakan Coast of Burma.

King Honors Great Uncle.

LONDON, May 1.—King Edward last night appointed his great-uncle, the Duke of Connaught, to be the first of his personal aides-de-camp. The appointment is effective today, the Duke's eighty-sixth birthday.

1,200 Sterilized Under Law.

They reported that 23,168 persons have been sterilized under state law so far in the 28 states legalizing the procedure for the feeble-minded.

Laughlin declared that reproductive eugenics, as exercised in controlling immigration, "is a sovereign right exercised by most other

PEACE ADVOCATES



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

'FASCIST THREATS' IN U. S. CITED BY PEACE CRUSADER

Mrs. Hannah C. Hull Before Women's International League Assails Big Military Expenditures.

DENIES REARMING MEANS SECURITY

Speaker Cannot Reconcile Shouts About "Patriotism and Freedom" With Teachers' Oaths.

Dangers of recent "Fascist legislation" in the United States, and the threat of war in the largest peace-time appropriations for the Navy and War Departments, were discussed this afternoon at the opening session of the annual convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Hotel Chase by Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, in her annual address as president.

Mrs. Hull, who has served as head of the national organization for 11 of the last 12 years, urged the league to continue its support for the passage of an adequate neutrality bill, which would offset the threat of military preparations.

Answering critics who contended that neutrality would force the United States into disastrous economic isolation, she declared that "neutrality does not mean isolation, except isolation of the United States from the world."

Our people appear to be determined to keep this country out of war," she continued, "but at the same time the Government is making the largest military appropriations ever proposed by any country in time of peace, for alleged national defense. And yet we cannot find out against whom these preparations are being made."

"It's a pity," she said, "that the legislation of restraining the semi-unemployables so as to include such training for about 40 per cent of the unemployed in our cities, we can't hope to maintain anything like our American standard of living," she said.

This afternoon's session was opened with a symposium on social service. Papers read were "Family Care," by Dr. Charles L. Vaux, superintendent of the Newark State School, Newark, N. J., and "Industrial Supervision of Special Class Children," by Miss Maude Keator of the Social Adjustment Commission, Hartford, Conn.

Tomorrow's Program.

Tomorrow a symposium on medicine will be held in the morning and one on education in the afternoon. Among the subjects to be discussed are "Biochemical Methods of Accelerating the Development of Retarded Children," by Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass of New York City, physical education for the mentally defective, and incidence of tuberculosis in an institution for mental defectives, special abilities that were found in a mentally defective boy, and imagination in relation to mental deficiency.

Dr. Doll will speak on "Social Maturity" at the annual luncheon meeting of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Chase. Dr. Gregory Zilboorg will speak on "Social Aspects of Suicide."

Tomorrow night Dr. Doll will speak at the annual banquet of the American Association for Mental Deficiency at Hotel Jefferson at 7 o'clock. The members will visit the St. Louis Training School Sunday.

Closing sessions will be held Monday. Dr. Charles B. Davenport of the Carnegie Institute of Washington at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, will talk on "Causes of Retardation and Incomplete Development," at a symposium on research in the morning. At a symposium in the afternoon, personnel problems, modern methods in welfare institutions and coordination of State institutions will be discussed.

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Laughlin declared that reproductive eugenics, as exercised in controlling immigration, "is a sovereign right exercised by most other

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

German Military Parade on Hitler's Birthday



THE biggest show of military strength in Germany since the World War took place in Berlin, April 20, when 300 two-man tanks, a surprise feature, and other military units participated in a procession which took two hours to pass. REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER, 47 years old, is on the dais, his arms outstretched. Behind him are ADMIRAL ERICH RAEDER, head of the German navy; GEN. WERNER VON BLOMBERG, Minister of War, and GEN. HERMANN VON GOERING, Air Minister and Premier of Prussia.

FOUR AMERICAN LEGION MEN BARRICADED IN PARIS HALL

Defy French Police; Seeking to Hold Meeting to Get Post Funds.

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, May 1.—For the first time since the military revolt of Feb. 26, Japan's Imperial Parliament, or Diet, convened today.

The Cabinet of Koki Hirota, with its personnel and platform largely dictated by the army, faced its first parliamentary test. All indications were that the test would be passed without difficulty, that the legislators would perform exactly as expected of them and approve the financial measures and other bills of the Government.

The session which opened today, sixty-ninth in the history of the Diet, was an extraordinary one of the third month.

Its principal task is to approve the working budget for the fiscal year 1936-37, which began April 1. This budget totals \$2,310,000,000 yen (\$669,900,000), the largest in the history of the empire.

The building committee, which had ordered the \$500,000 structure closed last night because of indebtedness, called police to clear the hall. A riot car arrived and police rushed into the building. The legionnaires remained, however, the police declining to undertake forcible ejection without a court order.

With a debt of about \$350,000, the board of directors ordered April 9 that Pershing Hall be closed April 30. Congress had approved \$462,032,924 in funds left by the Standard Stripes, the soldiers' World War newspaper, to pay the debts incurred during construction of the hall, and to endow the building. The American Legion in the United States declined to approve the endowment, the amount was increased to \$250,000. A meeting in Indianapolis today was called to consider the situation.

Official for WPA Stage Projects.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Works Progress Administrator Hopkins yesterday created the division of Vaudeville, Musical Comedy and Circus Units in the New York City WPA. Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, was named director of the projects.

The pact was signed by Dr. Otto Kiep, chief of a German Oriental economic mission, and Hisen Chieh Shih, Manchukuoan Ambassador to Japan. The two countries will exchange trade commissioners.

We shout about our patriotism and our freedom," she continued, "and all the while Fascist legislation keeps appearing here and there.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TOKYO, May 1.—Manchukuo's first pact with any Occidental power, it was disclosed today, was a commercial agreement with Germany, signed yesterday at the Tokio Foreign Office.

It was understood the treaty provides for large German purchases of Manchukuoan soybeans, while Manchukuo will buy German machinery and other industrial products.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Whom Do Surpluses Feed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE BROOKINGS Institution has indicated in its brilliant study, "The Formation of Capital," that in the decade prior to 1929, we built up enough "surplus" to cause the depression. This refers only to the fiscal surplus. We solved the problem of savings for the first time in our history. And because many of us could not distinguish between a money surplus and a surplus of real wealth, we said that we had "over-production."

The trouble was, and still is, that the money surplus did not reach the hands of those who had large unfilled wants. We had, and still have, considerable funds; we have a large portion of the population with goods to sell, and millions with the desire to purchase those goods. This situation requires emphasis on the problem of distribution, not on production or saving.

But it seems from the foregoing remarks that there is room to consider the use to which corporate surplus, bank "savings" or any other surplus is put. If these funds go into the investment market at a rate out of proportion to the volume of securities being floated for purposes of expanding plant and equipment, while at the same time consumers do not have sufficient funds to buy back the goods they help produce, we have inflation. Such was the situation in 1929.

That some businesses have paid a small portion of their total wage out of their surplus is no doubt correct. However, an examination of a few industries may give us a new perspective on the national situation. Several years ago, Bradstreet's Weekly published some information about the shoe industry. Among other things, it wrote that the total output in 1931 was only 12% per cent under the 1929 output and only 4 per cent below the 1923-25 average. The labor expense (note the connotation) in 1932 was reduced to about half of what it was seven years previously. More recently, the Federal Communications Commission discovered that the A. T. & T. during the depression period had a decline in revenues of 13 per cent. During this same period, the company reduced the number of employees 32 per cent, and the size of its payroll 26 per cent. Meanwhile, the company dipped into its surplus to maintain a steady \$9 dividend to its stockholders.

Granted that two isolated industries do not make a case, the facts recited do fit in with the situation described in "The Formation of Capital." Modern corporate surpluses do feed people in lean years, but I ask in all earnestness, which people? E. M. DUERBECK.

Tax-Dodging in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Of course, Gov. Park knows there is no need for calling the Legislature into session. A better remedy is open to him.

It has been openly admitted that over two billion dollars' worth of secured, recorded loans are dodging taxes in Missouri. It is also a known fact that over one billion dollars in bank deposits are evading taxes.

The State's 15 cents per \$100 on this three billion dollars, doubled or trebled under sections 9761 and 9762, will yield over \$10,000,000, and from those who have the ready cash with which to pay.

Money with which to meet all State responsibilities is not the issue; law enforcement is the issue.

Apprehend Public Enemy No. 1, the tax dodger, and the relief funds problem will easily solved. W. A. ALLEN.

Detroit Fan Waxes Wroth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAVING spent the greater share of my life in Detroit and having witnessed the great loyalty every Detroit fan has shown to the Detroit Tigers, even before they became world champions, I feel that I must challenge your scathing denunciation of the Detroit fans published in your editorial of April 25.

If what you say is true, why is it that Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion baseball team; Jack Adams, manager of the world champion hockey team; Dutch Clark, manager of the world champion football team, are so emphatic in their acclaims of the sportsmanship and loyalty of the Detroit fans?

Why is it that the Detroit Tigers, as your own sports writers admit, draw three and four times the crowd that the Cardinals or the Browns are able to draw? Certainly this does not look as though the Detroit fan is one of those tickle persons who is ready to choke his team as soon as it begins to lose.

It seems to me that this editorial was inspired by the green-eyed monster, who would like to see St. Louis have some of the sports crown which are now in possession of Detroit. Or perhaps it is a sour-grapes attitude in which the editor is trying to make up for this void by claiming greater maturity for the St. Louis fans. The maturity of which he speaks appears to me to be nothing more than indifference. Now isn't that a fact?

HERMAN R. FRINCKE.

Query.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY do relief organizations have on their payrolls as investigators women who are property owners, while a woman such as I am cannot get a position, however small, to support her two children? That is all wrong.

MRS. MARY STANTON.

GOV. PARK'S LETTER.

The sum and substance of Gov. Park's long letter to Dean Sidney E. Sweet, chairman of the Social Service Commission, is that he washes his hands of St. Louis' relief problem and tells this "great city, made up of great and charitable people," to shift for itself.

We believe the Governor is making a grievous mistake in placing the entire burden of relief for the remainder of the year on the shoulders of the city. In setting St. Louis aside from the remainder of the State as the place where distress is localized, the Governor is storing up wrath for the days to come. For this is the kind of thing that stirs resentment between city and country. If St. Louis must regard relief as its own problem, apart from the rest of Missouri, it is also likely to regard more sharply in other matters its interest, rather than that of the State as a whole.

In the past, we have been, happily, relatively free of this unpleasant rivalry, but we need only cast our gaze across the river to Illinois to realize how troublesome it can become. It is hard, for instance, for St. Louis to forget that it is continuing to pay 28 per cent of the entire sales tax receipts, while relief payments derived from those receipts cease to flow.

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The cause: Unemployment; unemployment on such a scale, the A. F. of L. says, that even a return to the pre-depression level of business activity would leave more than 6,000,000 without jobs.

The effect: Deficits running into the billions; new taxes; new borrowing.

Every other problem before the country pales into insignificance beside this. From this problem stem all our economic ills. It bears a close relation to every social maladjustment. It is part and parcel of the crime problem, for crime to a large degree is rooted in poverty. It is connected with the public health; with foreign trade; with peace and war.

It is a problem, as the A. F. of L. says, that America cannot dodge.

Industry cannot dodge it; no government, Federal, state or municipal, can dodge it; the individual citizen cannot dodge it.

Unemployment has faced our democracy with its supreme test.

GOOD FOR HER!

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, former president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, has been censured locally for asserting her opposition to teachers' oath laws at the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, now in session in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Anderson's stand against this Fascist legislation is wholly in accord with the traditional American principles set out in the Bill of Rights. She is in no need of defense. We record merely that many St. Louisans are glad she used her office as chairman of the National League of Women Voters department of government and education to strike a blow at the current efforts to graft Hitlerite control on American education and on sound American law.

HIS LAST GAME.

For Henry Hoffmann, baseball glorified life. It was music, pictures, books, drama. He loved it. He saw thousands of games. He never saw a greater man than the last one. That battle will take its place among the Thermopylae of the diamond. If Henry Hoffmann could have ordered the setting of his exit, it would have been precisely as it was.

The man was an artist—a virtuoso in the art of living. He was a personage in the St. Louis that ate, drank and knew how to be merry. In those convivial days, McTague's was really an institution. If Emerson was right, it was "the lengthened shadow" of Henry Hoffmann. Its food, its drink, its very atmosphere, had individuality.

The genius of the man behind the bar expressed and impressed itself in many ways: in the pride of craftsmanship that tolerated nothing short of excellence; in immaculate costume; in the punctilio of the grand manner; in that quality of mine host that somehow inspired the guests.

A colorful procession, those guests. The celebrities of the stage, the jolly men of sporting circumstance, the notables of the learned professions—a virile foursome of song and story and repartee. Those bars of yesterday were robustly masculine.

They belonged exclusively to men. Henry Hoffmann saw prohibition come and go and adjusted himself to the "new freedom," but he must have often looked back a bit wistfully to the rougher, saltier, pagan long ago.

THE SCHOOL TAX RATE.

Friends of the public school system should express themselves at the public hearing to be held by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education tonight on the school tax rate for 1936. Interests seeking a reduction of the rate are certain to be present.

The issue is whether or not the schools shall have adequate support. By authority of the people, the state may fix the annual rate for general purposes at a maximum of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation. The only tangible proposal in the board has been that the general rate should be reduced from the maximum, where it stood last year, to 83 cents.

A cut of 2 cents would mean just \$1 reduction in the year's taxes for the owner of a home assessed at \$500, which is above the average for dwellings. This would deprive the School Board of approximately \$200,000 in revenue. It is clear that the cry for a reduction is not for any material benefit to the small property owner or householder.

Even such an inconceivably large cut in the tax rate as, say, 15 cents on the \$100 would save only \$7.50 for the year in the tax bill for a \$5000 house, leaving a remaining bill for all purposes of about \$131. The owner of property assessed at \$500,000 would save \$750 by such a cut, but the remaining bill would be about \$13,100. And a 15-cent cut, to complete the comparison, would cost the schools \$1,500,000.

While it is true that the board's surplus, when the fiscal year ends June 30, may be as much as \$1,600,000 in excess of the ordinary working surplus required annually, the demands on the board have been piling up. Teachers and all other school employees are entitled to have the 10 per cent reduction of their pay, effective for the last four years, eliminated as soon as practicable. Full elimination of the pay cut would cost \$900,000 a year. Moreover, the board must employ 50 more elementary teachers and a few other instructors next autumn, to handle the growing enrollment; their salaries will cost an additional \$75,000. The proportion of pupils to teachers in many schools has grown far too large. The board has been

deferring major and minor building repairs, and soon must face this problem. The hygiene service may have to be enlarged, and the desirability of adding more special high school-vocational centers has been discussed. Sooner or later, the public will demand restoration of the summer schools and expansion of the somewhat curtailed evening schools.

In the face of these facts, the only logical action for the board is to maintain the 85-cent general rate, no matter what clamor may be raised at the public hearing. As to the sinking fund rate, for paying off school bonds, it will be possible to reduce that from 3 cents on the \$100 to 2 cents, which probably will be done. This matter should not be allowed to cloud the consideration of the general rate.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. May 1. His press conference at newsman asked Secretary Morgenthau: "How do you explain the continued rise in price of Government bonds the last few days? Is the Treasury planning a new bond issue?"

"No, but the explanation is very simple," said Morgenthau, with a twinkle in his eye. "After the President's speech in Baltimore the young people of the country were so bucked up with confidence in the future that they went out and invested in Government bonds."

Note—Congressman Burch, one of the chief behind-the-scenes sponsors of the Smith-Kerr Act, grew up in the tobacco fields, has "done everything with tobacco except chew it, from burning the planting bed to laying out through the night tending the fires in the curing sheds."

Hollywood Sedition.

MOTION picture actors and authors are stirring up a lot of backfire against Red-hunting Congressman Charles Kramer and his sedition bill which would put free speech back to the days of A. Mitchell Palmer.

Those gunning for him include Groucho Marx, Irving Berlin, Morris Rydman and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Out in his district—which includes Hollywood—Kramer is having a lot of difficulties, and it looks as if his political days were numbered.

Tobacco Road.

ALTHOUGH the Smith-Kerr Tobacco Control Act aroused no great hullabaloo outside the tobacco states, New Deal experts consider it one of the most important farm bills to pass Congress.

They think it may set a precedent for eventual state control of cotton, even sugar and wheat.

What they are watching now is whether the tobacco states co-operate. All the Smith-Kerr bill did was to give the states permission to agree among themselves to reduce acreage. Now—as specified by the Supreme Court when it knocked out the AAA—actual acreage reduction is up to the states.

State control of cotton production in years past has caused bitter wrangling and complete failure. Each state wanted a larger quota. Also there were nine cotton states.

State Co-Operation.

HOWEVER, in the case of flue-cured tobacco (from which cigarettes are made) only four states control production—Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Thanks to aggressive Congressmen.

From Editorial Research Reports.

LA FOLLETTE has announced he will fight in the Senate Finance Committee for his former proposal to lower tax exemption from \$2500 to \$2000 for a married man and from \$1000 to \$800 individual not the head of a family. In committee, the Wisconsin Senator will carry his fight to the floor, exempting \$2500 for the family he has obtained since 1932, from 1926 to 1932, and back at 1924 to 1926, and also from 1921 to 1920 a married man whose net income is \$5000. The \$2000 level proposed by La Follette was effective from 1924 to 1926 for a married man whose net over \$5000, and from 1917 to 1921 for a married man was \$4000. Exemption of \$1000 for an individual not the head of a family has been obtained since 1932. It was \$1500 from 1926 and \$1000 again from 1917 to 1921. To 1917, the figure was \$3000.

La Follette made a similar proposal in 1926. It was at first adopted by the Finance Committee, but later recommended by a one-vote majority of the Senate, it was defeated roll call. Senator La Follette estimated lowering the exemptions to \$2000 respectively, would increase the income tax payers by 1400,000 number under the present exemption around \$325,000 in 1935, so that La Follette proposal would broaden the 75 per cent rule. He believed that the resulting revenue would amount to \$40,000,000, only \$7,000,000 of this would be from new taxpayers—an average of \$5 each. The remaining \$33,000,000 from those who pay at present, a married man with a \$1000 net income instead of nothing. That means he would pay \$10 instead of nothing. At present, if he had a \$1,000 income, he would pay \$390 more than he did before.

The present bitter, sniping hostility between government and business is a pity, a shame and a tragic misunderstanding and distrust. The blame rests 50-50 on both sides. On the business side it rests on a small, powerful group of die-hards, who were determined from the start that ancient rules must not be

WOMAN VOTERS' SPEAKERS URGE CONSTITUTION CHANGES

DR. DANIEL LEGRAND DIES

East St. Louis Physician, 66, Had Been Ill Since 1929.

Dr. Daniel LeGrand, physician at East St. Louis for 27 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 463 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis. He was 66 years old, and had been retired from active practice because of ill health since 1929.

He was a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine and for a time after graduation was a member of the teaching staff there. Before becoming a physician he taught in Freeburg, Ill., schools. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Kurrus Mortuary, 2325 State street, East St. Louis, with burial at Green Mount Cemetery, Belleville. His wife, a son and daughter and five sisters survive.

Karl N. Llewellyn, a law professor of Columbia University, said: "Federal power has been expanding, and must expand, because we need it to fill a void."

"National power is needed, where national power has not been needed before," he asserted, "because national (not state) problems have arisen which were never there before. The United States has not over a hundred years lived under such a system."

It is been said that the people who are affected by this amendment would not be able to vote to be true.

I do not believe that to be true. I am convinced that the American people are willing to pay the taxes necessary to pay for the extra emergency if the possession of all the facts.

The present 10 per cent earned income tax, a married man in the United States, without dependents does not begin to pay the Federal income tax until his income is above \$2780. The single man without dependents pays above the \$1100 level in Great Britain would begin to pay income tax at \$1000 and \$5000. It will be seen the British taxpayer begins to pay at about the level of the American unmarried taxpayer to pay, and that Senator La Follette urges that a seven-vote majority be required in the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress as his British counterpart.

METHODISTS OPEN CONVENTION IN OHIO

California Delegates Want Declaration Against Reds, Fascists and Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O. May 1.—Disputes over social and economic questions dropped into the background today as delegates to the thirty-second quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began a 22-day meeting and prepared to organize their standing committees. Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, senior Bishop of the Methodist church, opened the session.

The conference is expected to settle the questions of church unification and of the adoption of demands for an expression on social and economic matters made by liberal leaders.

The first debate on the conference floor is expected on selection of the judicial commission, the "supreme court" of the conference.

A Southern California laymen's committee injected new spirit into the liberal-conservative fight by the presentation of a memorial demanding that preachers concern themselves more with the personal and spiritual aspects of the Gospel, and less with its social aspects.

The California group also asked the conference to "erase the stain of Methodist Reds" from any part of the church with a declaration that the church was "unequivocally opposed to Communism, Fascism and Nazism, or any form of controlled economy that would destroy the rights and liberties of our people guaranteed them by the Constitution."

Their demands were regarded as a direct blow at the program of the Methodist federation for social service, which asked the church to approve substitution of the recent Senate munitions investigations which urged, already, to be effective.

The present neutrality law, she said, while still inadequate, makes it mandatory upon the President to forbid the shipment of munitions or the extension of loans in the case of war. The women's league, she stated, had worked for a neutrality measure since 1926, but it was the public demand, created by the investigations, which finally gave it effect.

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On the government side there were subordinates who regard profits as a crime and property as a reproach. They harpooned business at every opportunity.

The breach thus caused grew until it is a chasm. It is bad for government, bad for business and murderous for the country.

There are plenty of the very foremost leaders of our greatest industries who know that the essential liberal aims of this administration must be achieved. If only such contacts could have been kept, we could have gone forward without staging a bloodless rebellion.

It would be easy to pick a dozen groups of three—but just for example, a Priory Council of John Lewis, Henry Wallach and Walter Teagle sitting together would not agree—but how many headaches and misunderstandings they could avoid, if projected aims and policies were discussed with them!

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, May 1. PROFESSOR MOLEY says a greater lack in government is a greater contact with business.

The Department of Agriculture represents agriculture. The Department of Labor half way represents labor. The Department of Commerce does not represent business.

Cabinet departments are political and service units. They can't always be representative. Some authorities think they ought not to be.

Whether they are or not depends on whether the person at the head of each is representative of his subject. Only the Secretary of Agriculture happens to be.

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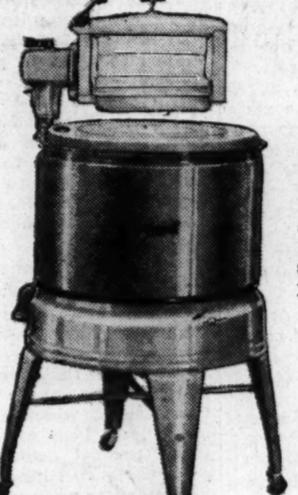
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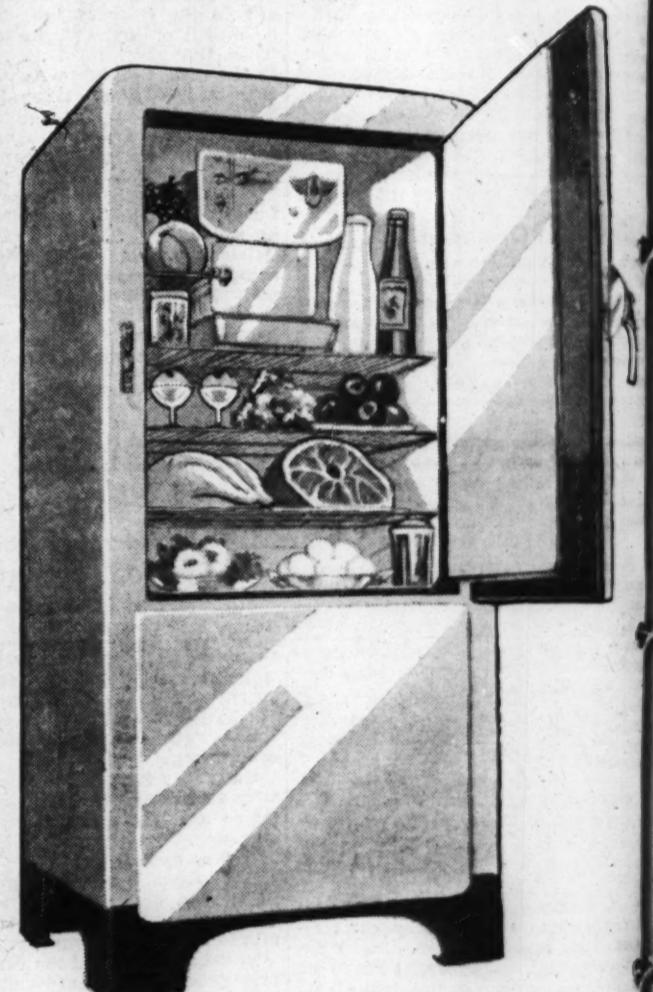
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D
PART SIX
Toda

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Big Revival Wan
Women Are Bra
And Much Wil
Are Nations Ins

By ARTHUR BRISB
LOS ANGELES

ACCORDING to Bishop Freeman religious enthusiasm must save this country from trouble if it is to be saved: "We shall have no power to recover in this country, what laws are passed, unless experience from coast to coast in sweeping religious revivals has been great led by Moody and Sankey, Billy Sunday and other revivalists, depending largely on music, fear of hell and apocalyptic to produce repeated revivals, based on desire for salvation, has been nationwide, or even

America has seen great crusaders in the Middle East sweeping entire populations to the Holy Land, ended directly by the Christians, until the charge of Jerusalem until the time of Arthur Balfour and the

They proved what might if religion, taken seriously, turned toward politics, is a day of faith smaller mustard seed. Few movements except by stealth have been big

In the coming big campaign to divine power probably be perfunctory men will continue to rely on own law-making wisdom.

Dr. Walter Emerson Braches dentistry in Tufts says, "Women can take pain without a whimper." Women endure pain more ingeniously than men. Children taught them to suffer in affliction. Man shows his pain perfectly in crowds, tears, platoons. Often he would do that if it did not take courage to stay behind and go ahead with the others.

Women's is the courageous man is the other kind and well admit it.

In addition to being brave, men with women feel greater intensity. Mrs. Loretta Kruger, accused of stabbing her seven times because she was out with his secretary, was telling how much her husband, but, "I would see him dead at him, through the window." Me only in comic strips.

Mrs. Kruger lives on the Atlantic. Miss Helen Weston, only 23 years old, cut here near the Pacific police and traffic jam through and shattering a window one flight up. She dived a sofa through the window, with clothes torn, saying him near me," and told him, "I got so mad at him, through the window." Me only in comic strips.

Douglas Burton, 30, British literary critic, was by a former "international" that a young author, Douglas, had blackened her eyes dashed at Bosse, who turned an "abnormally thin" and killed him. The judge believed that "murder was a social duty."

What would that jury say of Europe that has same theory?

Mussolini's men are close to Ababa, perhaps are fleeing. European representatives Government, have taken the British Legation's command, believing in England, has a good supply of guns, cannon and fight in her diplomatic compound for protection against men, but against any uprising of Ethiopian nation by complete defeat. The United States has not around, but it will do so, broad.

Senator King of Utah, says, "I believe Gov. Landon, the Republican nominee, is a good man, sound and a coolidge." Gov. Landon's friends more than that. He is "son of a Landon," a good American common sense, that the system under which our country was created, and carry it along. His friends have proved that theory in Kansas.

If you bet on the election, you will have to bet on Rooselend, judging by the Negro vote, for the Governor primaries got a vote five times as the combined votes of Boran, Vandenberg a



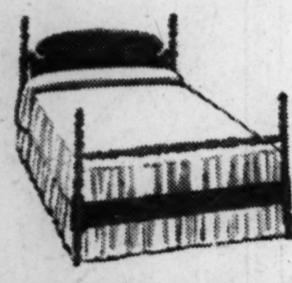
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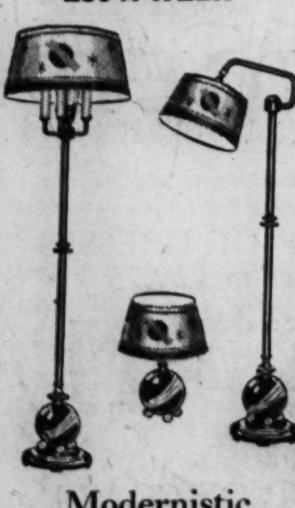
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DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Big Revival Wanted.
Women Are Braver.
And Much Wilder.
Are Nations Insane?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.
 ACCORDING to Bishop James E. Freeman religious enthusiasm must save this country from its trouble if it is to be saved. Says he: "We shall have no permanent recovery in this country, no matter what laws are passed, until we experience from coast to coast a sweeping religious revival."

America has seen great revivals led by Moody and Sankey, the late Billy Sunday and other powerful evangelists, depending largely on music, fear of hell and mass psychology to produce repentance. But those revivals, based on individual desire for salvation, have never been nationwide, or even statewide.

Crusaders in the Middle Ages, sweeping entire populations toward the Holy Land, ended disastrously for the Christians, with "pagans" in charge of Jerusalem until the days of Arthur Balfour and the big war. They proved what might be done if religion, taken seriously, could be turned toward politics; but this is a day of faith smaller than a mustard seed. Few mountains are moved except by steam shovels.

In the coming big conventions any reference to divine power will probably be perfunctory as usual; men will continue to rely on their own law-making wisdom.

Dr. Walter Emerson Briggs, who practices dentistry in Tufts' College, says, "Women can take any kind of pain without a whimper."

Women endure pain more courageously than men. Childbirth has taught them to suffer and endure in isolation. Man shows his heroism perfectly in crowds, in squadrons, platoons. Often he would not do that if it did not take more courage to stay behind alone, than to go ahead with the others.

Women's is the courageous sex, man is the other kind and might as well admit it.

In addition to being braver than men women feel with greater intensity.

Mr. Loretta Kruger, arrested, accused of stabbing her husband seven times because "he was going out with his secretary," sits sobbing, telling how much she loves her husband, but, "I would rather see him dead than with another woman."

Mr. Kruger lives on the edge of the Atlantic. Miss Helen Livingston, only 23 years old, who lives out here near the Pacific, started police and traffic by jumping through and shattering a glass window one flight up. She dived over a sofa through the window, landing flat, with clothes torn, saying, "Don't hit me near me" and told the police, "I got so mad at him, I jumped through the window." Men do that only in comic strips.

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What would that jury say about nations of Europe that have the same theory?

Mussolini's men are close to Addis Ababa, perhaps in possession. Native are fleeing. Europeans, including representatives of this government, have taken refuge in the British Legation's compound.

England, believing in preparation, has a good supply of machine guns, cannons and fighting men in her diplomatic compound, not for protection against Mussolini's men, but against any murderous uprising of Ethiopian natives, madened by complete defeat.

The United States has not yet "got around" to the preparation theory, but it will do so, here and abroad.

Senator King of Utah, Democrat, says, "I believe Gov. Landon will be the Republican nominee. He is a good man, sound and something of a Coolidge."

Gov. Landon's friends say he is more than that. He is "something of a Landon," a good sample of American common sense, convinced that the system under which this country was created, might still carry it along. His friends say he has proved that theory in his management of Kansas.

If you bet on the election, you have to bet on Roosevelt or Landon, judging by the Massachusetts vote, for the Governor at the primaries got a vote five times as the combined votes for Hoover, Durah, Vandenberg and Knox.

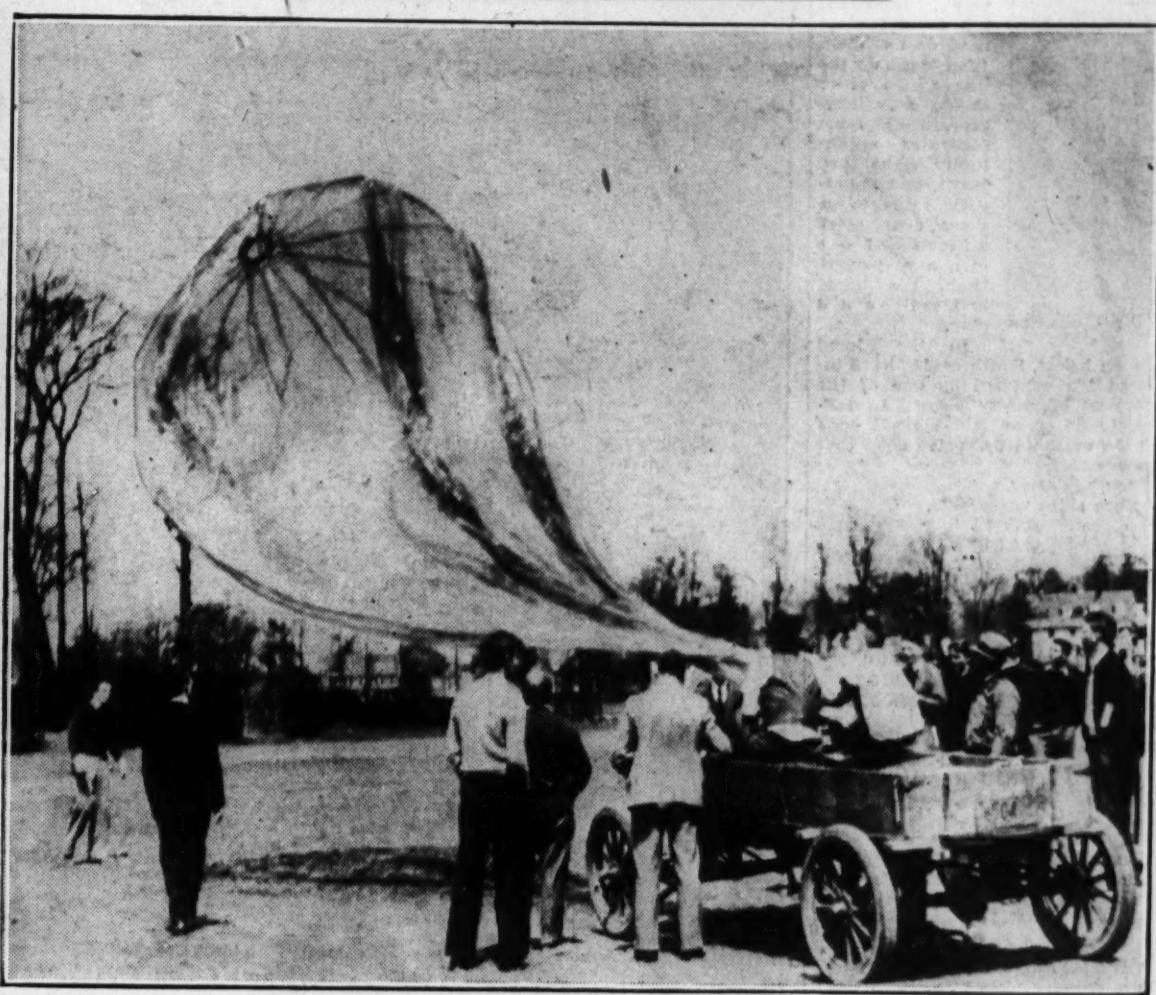
ROYAL LADY



LOOKING FOR FAME

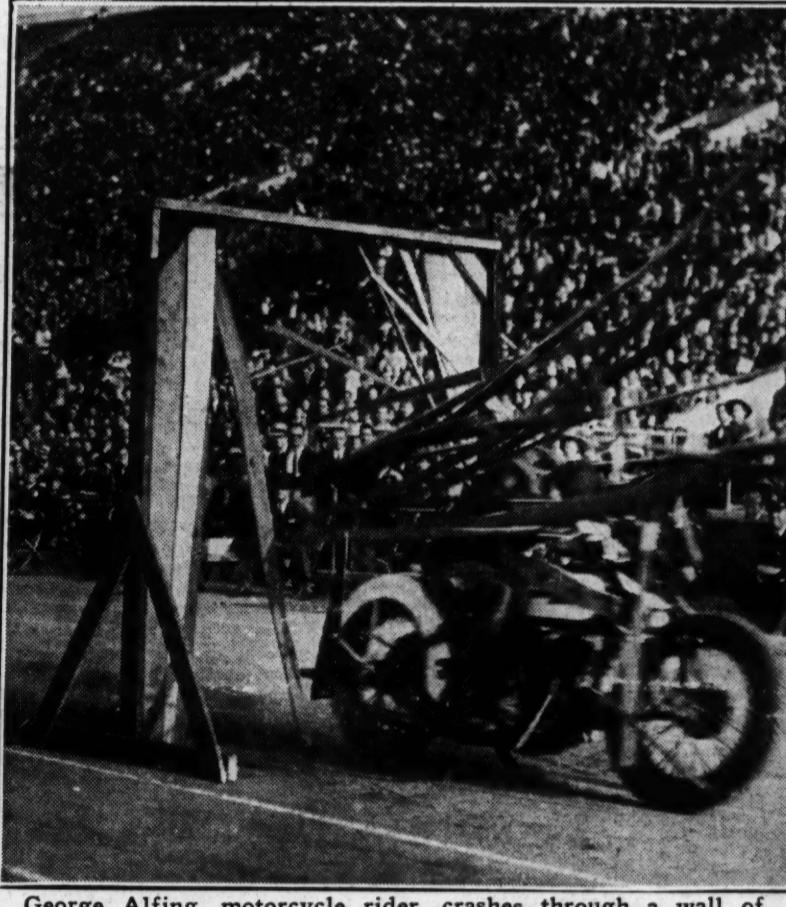


CELOPHANE BALLOON FAILS



It exploded when 200 cubic feet of gas was put in it by its owner, Dr. Thomas H. Thompson, of Swarthmore, Pa.

THROUGH BOARD WALL



George Alfing, motorcycle rider, crashes through a wall of boards at the Los Angeles police show before 40,000 persons.

ANY FISH?



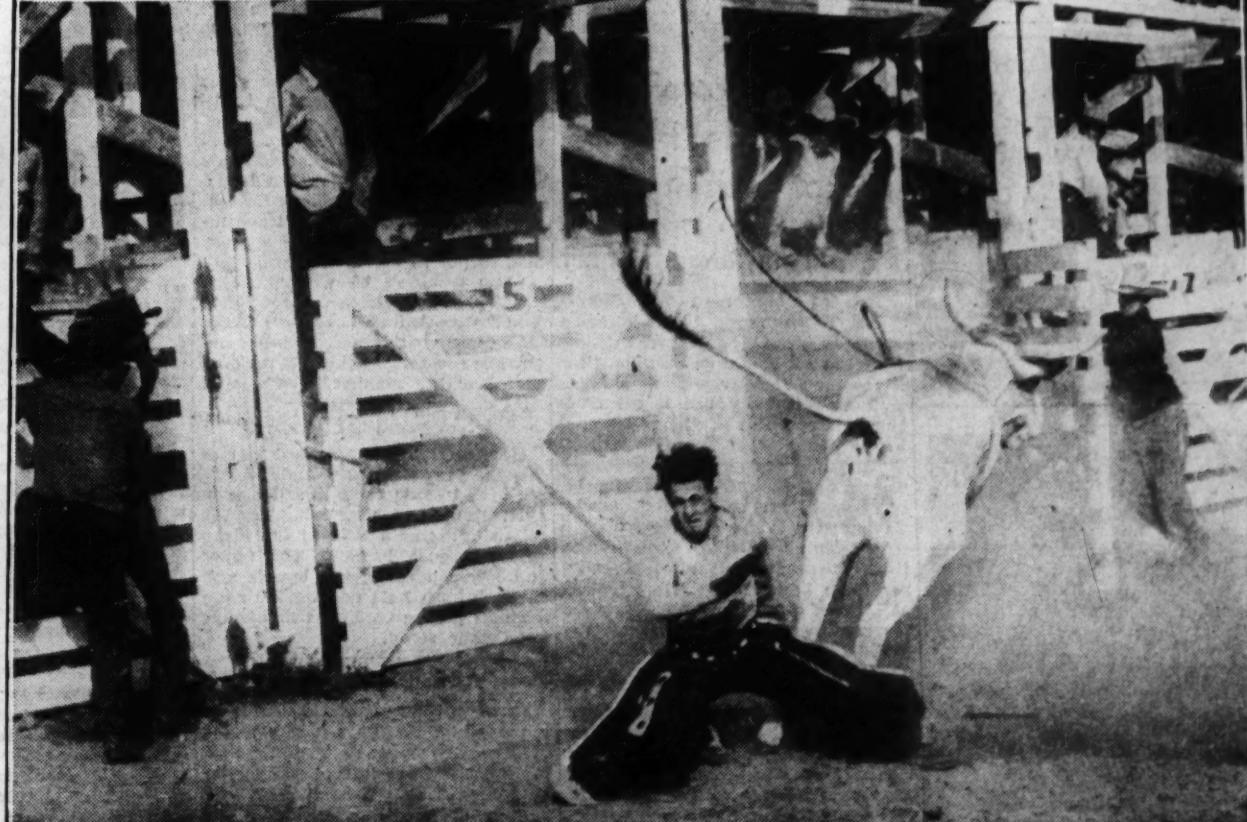
This polar bear poses in the Chicago Zoological Gardens. The bear pits, like those in St. Louis, are barless.

RECOVERING FROM GUNSHOT WOUND



Miss Doris Dudley, 18, in her hospital bed, after being shot at the home of Sidney Kingsley, her fiancee, in New York. She says the shooting was an accident.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Cowboy Pat Wood is tossed from the back of a Brahma steer at an annual rodeo at Saugus, Cal.

THE UNUSUAL
 VOICE RANGE OF A
 BOY SOPRANO
 FEATURES

PAGES 1-6F

DAILY MAGAZINE

"HE SINGS LIKE AN ANGEL"

A
Good Defense
By Ely Culbertson

BRILLIANT defense is, at times, nothing more than shrewd opportunity following a slip by the declarer. In other words, the declarer really defeats himself by the faulty line of play adopted; the defenders need do no more than "pick up the pieces." In order to do so, however, they must recognize opportunity when they see it, and apparently this is a great deal more difficult for many players than the most involved end play.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦A 5 5
♦A 2
♦K Q J 7
♦6 4

♦K 10
♦K Q 10 4
♦9 6 5
♦Q 9 8 3

NORTH
WEST
SOUTH

J 4
J 9 C
10 3 2
♦K J 10 5 2

♦A Q 9 8 2
♦7 5 3
♦A 8 4
♦A 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diam Pass
2 notr Pass 3 spades Pass
4 spades (final bid)

WEST opened the king of hearts, dummy played low, and when East signaled a "come-on" with the nine, West led the heart four. The ace won and a trump was led. East, of course, played low, and now the declarer made a serious error. He finessed! West won with the king, cashed his queen of hearts and then, after profound study of the situation, led the thirteen heart. He correctly figured that if East had the ace of diamonds it would always be good, nor was it likely that the ace of clubs could be "put to sleep" by discards on the diamond suit that was only four cards long. If declarer held both aces, which was highly probable, there looked like only one chance to obtain another trick, and that depended on establishability of West's trump ten. Admittedly, West was fortunate to find East with the spade jack, which, as a ruff to the thirteen heart, forced declarer's trump ace and set up the ten, but he nevertheless deserved credit for his imagination.

South never should have given this opportunity to West. He should have seen that he could afford to lose a trump trick in addition to two hearts and still make his contract. The proper play on the trump lead from dummy was the ace, not the queen! Next, a diamond should have been led to dummy and a second spade led up to the queen. If East followed, all was well. If he didn't, West's two trump tricks never could be taken away.

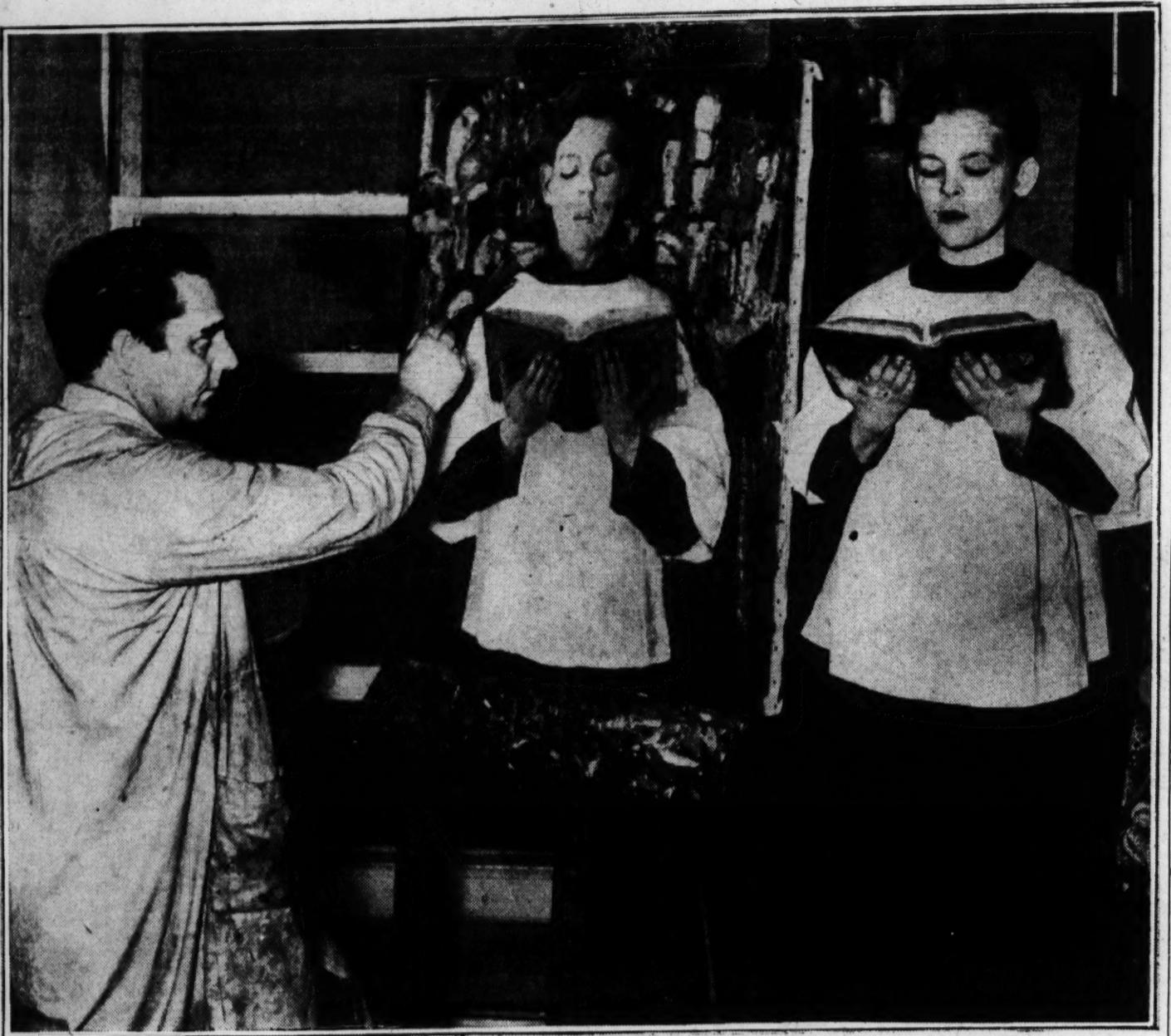
In a sense, this would have been a two-way safety play: it would have guarded against a singleton king in West's hand, as well as the situation that actually developed. And in no event could it have cost a material trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: I held the following hand as dealer, both sides vulnerable:

♦9, ♦9 7 5 2, ♦K Q J 8, ♦A K 7 5. I bid one diamond, next hand passed, and partner responded with one spade. What should be my next bid, after an intervening pass?

Answer: Your next bid should be two clubs. One no trump is not advisable because of the singleton spade.

So he must be good and num-



Arlington Nuetzel, in choir boy robes, posing for a portrait by Tanasko Milovich, St. Louis artist.

CHIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, with its surprised choir of male voices, has produced boy sopranos of note before, but never, say the oldest members of that old congregation, has the vast edifice rung with a voice so thrillingly sweet, so seemingly Heaven-sent, as that of Arlington Nuetzel. There is the impression that cherubim and Seraphim are playing aloft in the rafters when he sings his solo Sunday mornings.

Daniel R. Philippi, with 30 years' experience as organist and choir master of famous choirs, such as St. Thomas' and St. Bartholomew's in New York and late of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, when he came to Christ Church in 1927, declares Arlington's the most remarkable soprano voice he has heard or knows of. "Ranging from tenor B flat to high soprano D sharp, I have heard no other soprano voice to exceed that versatility and remain controlled and human," he said. "It would be impossible. Above that high register a tone loses its vocalization and becomes his solo Sunday mornings.

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In response to that curiosity, I was assigned to make his acquaintance. In the choir practice room deep back within the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, being drilled by Philippi who has been his only and his devoted teacher, I found him a rather frail but very real little boy whose idol is Jack Dempsey and who hopes all this vocal training may develop his chest so as to make him a good boxer.

"I saw Jack Dempsey once in a hotel in Memphis and I went up to him and told him that and he just laughed at me. When I saw him again he broke into ecstasy. He broke into tears and asked if I could believe their ears if it was the voice of an angel," and asking if they could believe their ears if it was the voice of a human little boy they heard and not that of an angel and the fact of an angel they saw — for when he sings with upcast eyes reflecting the color of the skies and golden hair waving back in deep undulations, the ethereal illusion is perfect — people are to be excused for wanting to know more about him.

In response to that curiosity, I was assigned to make his acquaintance. In the choir practice room deep back within the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, being drilled by Philippi who has been his only and his devoted teacher, I found him a rather frail but very real little boy whose idol is Jack Dempsey and who hopes all this vocal training may develop his chest so as to make him a good boxer.

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"My folks call me Sonny Boy but my friends call me Nuts, short for Nuetzel," he further volunteered. "I'm 11 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arlington Nuetzel of East St. Louis. He goes to Sigma High Public school and is in the sixth grade. "I have lots of time to make up at school because I have to practice singing nine hours a week," he said. "Time

spent like this will have to be made up too," he added with refreshing candor.

Swimming lessons which help to develop lung capacity as an aid to singing fit very well into his scheme of things, but not posing for portraits. An artist seeing him in his white surplice is inspired to paint him in a fanciful composition with singing angels suggested in the background and posing this bright spring afternoon was going to interfere seriously with a date he had to play shiny with some boys on a vacant lot. Up to 4 o'clock at the studio of Tanasko Milovich he would be available to visit his grandfather's grave, he gan:

"Breaking through the foggy mold, Comes the story new, untold. This is the story of the dead and dying. And their spirits who are crying. Someone dear to you is dead, Or maybe deathly sick in bed.

"Want a proof? Then think over your own list of friends and acquaintances. Which of them all do you love most, truest, deepest — turn to quickest in time of trouble?

The Model Citizens who "never done nothin' nohow?"

No! You love and lean on the good-natured, warm-hearted, adventuresome scalawags who are always getting into messes . . . who've been every kind of fool that there was and have learned to laugh about it.

You may not only love and trust such people but, despite their record, you respect them above all others . . . and for a healthy reason. They may have made the wrong moves, but behind those wrong moves lay healthy impulses — courage and curiosity, hot-blooded recklessness and generosity. Without those impulses the race could not persist.

And there's something phoney about the person who lacks them, even though he bears a perfect record by police court standards.

So gwan! Stop hugging your secret sorrow . . . and come out of your corner and Be Regular.

Stop thinking you're the first Eve who ever ate an apple, or the first Adam who chewed the core.

Stop kidding yourself that you can bury those blunders and pass as a Teacher's Pet.

For the world is wise to you, Stranger. And the sooner you Act Human, the better you'll get along with it—and yourself.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Drawn Butter Sauce

Four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup hot water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne. Melt the butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Cook until bubbling and then add the hot water gradually. Cook until smooth and serve piping hot over well-drained asparagus.

Safeguard the Straps . . .

Good trunk straps have a way of disappearing en route and we are annoyed to find them missing upon arrival at our destination. Try the following: Cut a hole in the strap where it goes between the upper and lower parts of the buckle and through both hole and buckle snap a small padlock. You will always keep your strap.

Asparagus au Gratin

Arrange the cooked asparagus in a pie plate. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one and one-half cups milk. Season with salt and a dash of cayenne. When smooth and thick pour over the asparagus. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top, then buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead looks promising, if you will really act and be willing to make efforts, and changes. Better from Dec. 11. Keep everything liquid; seize new chances. Danger: Now-May 27; Aug. 20-Oct. 4; and Jan. 12-Aug. 27.

Sunday.

Big personal notions and schemes may be only inflated—check wisely.

What Honest Admission of Errors Means

Instead of Causing Dislike, It Makes Others Appreciate One's Humanness.

By Elsie Robinson

SO you've made a mistake? Then admit it!

Don't, of course, go around broadcasting it to those who aren't interested. Don't bore or bother the innocent bystander with dreary details. But admit it speedily and frankly, to those who should hear that admission.

"But I have to confess I've been in the wrong," you protest. That may be. But it's a lot easier to confess it yourself than to have the Other Fellow beat you to it. Which he'll certainly do!

For, though you may be unaware of it, the rest of the world is happy to the fact that you're just Another Human Being and, as such, liable to commit all the errors there are. So, no matter how hard you may try to hug your guilty secret, the other voters are in it—and you're just making yourself look sillier by acting innocent.

"But won't other people think less of me when they know what a fool I've made of myself?" you cry.

To the contrary, they'll think much more of you. For if you're human, so are they. And being such, have made fools of themselves in their turn. And gone around feeling lower than worm. Now there's just one thing that serves as a soothing balm to a feeling like that—namely, seeing some other fellow make a bigger n' better fool of himself.

Advice.

If you really want to make yourself popular, here's a tip. Don't try to look or act perfect. Don't pretend you have an unsullied record. Don't go around being "Captain of your Soul and Master of your Fate"—thereby making your fellow man feel like a dirty old dog.

Come straight out and say you've been fool—

Admit you've been a coward—and still are—

Acknowledge your bonehead moves—

And agree that you'll probably make plenty more before you're through.

Do this with a grin, and the votes will all be yours!

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Keep an Eye On

Tunic Coats The tunic coat over the matching printed taffeta frock is the favorite style of the moment. The tunic is knee length, with fitted top, belted waistline and flared skirt. Sometimes its sleeves are short and puffed, sometimes long.

Cook-Coos
By TED COOK

Item in the new London Naval Treaty binds the signing powers to abide by the decision that "submarines are naval vessels designed to operate below the surface of the sea."

They seem to have something there . . . and it looks like a success.

It looks like they finally, after all these years, learned how to write a treaty nobody'll violate.

P. S.—HE DIDN'T GET THE CAR

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) Sheriff Bassett received a telephone call Friday evening from Turner Rouse, who lives on the old "Deacon" Jones place. Mr. Rouse told the sheriff he wanted him to come and get his son William. "I can't fight all night," Mr. Rouse said, "and work all day."

As nearly as it can be ascertained, William wanted to take the car and his father said he wouldn't let him take the car. William apparently got ugly and informed him he was going to clean his dad up. It was at this juncture that the father laid out William with a tractor wrench.

Emily Post thought it a not too novel idea to dress the bridesmaids in white and let them carry red bouquets, yet it would be a little different than the usual colors used in my town. Will be bad taste?

Answer: I see no reason why the bridesmaids may not carry red bouquets, since there is no tradition which prescribes any definite color for their dresses or the flowers. But tradition does prescribe white for a bride and for the boutonnieres of all men of the bridal party. Even at a second marriage red does not sound quite right—probably because red is the antithesis of white.

Little Willie, cock-eyed sprite, Hooked father's shirttail to a kite.

"I hope," lisped Ma, "the shirt won't tear."

"Until Pa gets high in the air."

Advice.

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Acknowledge your bonehead moves—

And agree that you'll probably make plenty more before you're through.

Do this with a grin, and the votes will be quite all right—with white socks and shoes. And I would pin a white boutonniere on the lapel of his collar.

Dear Mrs. Post: Doesn't the subject of your column—in other words, good taste—require that the wives and husbands of those taking part in the wedding be asked to use him as a ring bearer. I cannot afford to have a white satin suit made for him and she believes it will not spoil his white effect if he wears white linen. I'm afraid she's just trying to make my problem easy without really considering herself.

Answer: I think the white linen will be quite all right—with white socks and shoes. And I would pin a white boutonniere on the lapel of his collar.

KEEP AN EYE ON

711 Olive St.

5985 Easton Ave.

539 N. Grand Ave.

Salle Ann SHOPS

**IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION**

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I LIKED your reply to the "Modern Thinker" so much that I cannot refrain from telling you. It is just possible that I have had more than an ordinary background and experience, for I have traveled much of this earth. Being curious by nature, little has escaped me. "Modern Thinker" is suffering delusions for her imagined attitude toward modern life is not recent or modern. Maidens and matrons have been thinking just such thoughts, erroneously, since the dawn of Time.

The world is over-run with men who "feel they cannot marry." But the girl who transgresses, and is caught at it, forever wears the stigma deliberately attached to her by her more cautious, or more respectable sisters.

I do know that while the modern boy may be a veritable "devil," he is equally human,ister, who is usually subject to all the frailties of youth and life, cannot break the law nor defy the conventions of the society in which she finds herself, even though it does seem a shame that he will always be a denial of the one law for both' them.

When our young friend again writes to you, tell her that a man who has traveled much, who is no "angel," and who feels that she is in error, says that her Arabian sister, the girl in India, Indo-China, England, France—girls everywhere—are not different from her, but they all learn, sooner or later, that it cannot be done successfully. It is a wise girl who profits by the harrowing experiences of her elders.

H. C. C.

Sorry. The writer of the letter signed "Modern Thinker" was a man.

Dear Martha Carr:
HAVE written to you before and received good advice, and I'm coming again. This summer my mother and I are going to California. I would like to know if I should take an evening dress or party dress, ankle length. I am 14 years old.

Please answer this as quickly as possible.

J. R. C.

You are pretty indefinite about your trip. But, just as a guess, I will say that a summery frock, somewhat long and not cut too low either in back or around the arms, will I am sure, come in well. Chiffon or lace are the most satisfactory materials, if they have to be packed. On hanging on a hanger in the bathroom, where you can turn on the steam for a few minutes, will take the creases out in a jiffy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WISH you could look inside my heart and see just how I feel about "J. S." adopting a child. Twenty-five years ago we had no children. I had always taught school and loved little ones. So we decided to take a dear little girl from a New York orphanage; she was then 12 years old.

Well, love that conquers all things wound a web so closely around her life and ours that it remains today. And after she had been with us until she had graduated with honors, loved by all her associates, we had a little boy of our own. And now this adopted daughter could not love anyone more than she does this boy, who is now 21 and who has for seven years been a cripple resulting from tuberculosis of the bones.

My adopted daughter, is happily married with the children of her own, is active in church work and member of a Mid-week club and is a most useful citizen.

Though I am almost a helpless invalid now, I know I could rear and teach another child to be loved and respected and, as Mother's day approaches, I shall receive, I know, a substantial and beautiful tribute of her love and appreciation. Call it association, environment or what you will, these adopted children become our own; I call it LOVE.

MRS. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
NOTICED in your column that somebody wanted to know where the names of ships come from. Battleships are named for the states, cruisers after cities and destroyers for great men. The submarines are named for fish and the mine sweepers after birds.

Do you know I have been wondering if they do not like sailors in St. Louis. I have answered a number of box ads, but never hear from the writers. Maybe they think I'm a leftover from the war. I am 26 years old and have been out for almost two years and have an honorable discharge.

EX.

It was nice of you to send the information about the names of ships and I appreciate it. I am very sure there is no prejudice against sailors; though we are pretty far apart; so I hope to get some answers to my questions about them. St. Louis is, however, a Navy station, as you know. You can be acquainted in the right way—but the box ads ideas may not be so popular here. If you are interested in

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Answer: I see no reason why the bridesmaids may not carry bouquets, since there is no tradition which prescribes any definite color for their dresses or theirs. But tradition does prescribe the white for a bride and for the tonnieres of all men of the bridal party. Even at a second marriage red does not sound quite right—probably because red is the thesis of white.

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Sorry. The writer of the letter signed "Modern Thinker" was a man.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like to shake hands with the lady who spoke my opinion exactly regarding women smoking. I also must shop and when I wanted to go into the restroom in one of the department stores, I couldn't enter as the room was dense with smoke and I found it the same way in another department store, so instead of waiting and then doing the rest of my shopping I went home to get back again some other time. Also it is very objectionable in service cars, as it seems some women have no regard for others and go on puffing in the car with the windows closed until I get out and take a bus downtown. It does seem that if women must smoke, they could wait until they get in their own homes. E. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please print this letter for "Little Dummie"? I, too, was foolish enough to walk blocks to see a boy. I would go to places where I knew he would be. Sometimes he would be friendly and sometimes not. Boys who are

ignorant,

IT'S to the DEATH When Cock-Fighters Gather

Long Spurs and Short Battles Keep Tense Those Who
Gather to See Birds Pitted in Out-of-the-Way
Places in the Vicinity of St. Louis.

By OTTO FUERBRINGER

If you go to any of the cock fights which are held on Sundays in Missouri and Illinois towns not far from St. Louis some time during the day somebody probably will remind you that three Presidents of the United States—Washington, Jackson and Lincoln—were cock-fighting enthusiasts. And more probable still, if you ask one of the men who is handling the chickens how long he has been interested in cock fights he probably will tell you: "Since I was in knee breeches." And then he will add that his father and his grandfather raised fighting cocks, too.

Cock-fighting, although it is pretty much of an underground activity now, has had its history and still has its traditions. It probably doesn't make very many new converts now except among those men who are able and like to raise and train the cocks themselves. And these, in our time, include not the landed gentry or the wealthy sport fanciers but mostly rural people or those in the cities who have a rural background.

But those who actively take part in the sport are devoted to it and succeed in having their fights with a minimum of rumpus and a surprising frequency. There are at least two journals published in the country devoted to cock-fighting, and their monthly issues, which carry reports of fights practical in every state, sometimes run to 100 pages.

There was a fight—or, rather, a "main," which is a series of fights—near a small town west of St. Louis last Sunday. It was a clear and warm day and it was a shame that the fight could not be held outside. Instead, you had to go into the cellar of one of those square, red-brick roadside cafes.

The kind of cafe where there is a sign which says, "Patronizing us is like making love to a widow—you can't overdo it," where the back of the counter is littered with cheap candy, and where the hamburgers are made out of ground pork.

Walking up to the cafe, after two chickens owned by Ed White, parking the car in the adjoining garage for most of his 50 years, and "Sunny Jim" McCreary, who raises and trains his in St. Louis. In opposite corners of the cellar the two men were getting their birds ready, fastening the gaffs, or spurs, with the loving attention a surgeon employs when putting an intricate bandage on a wound.

The gaffs are of shiny curved steel, about two and one-half inches long. When the cock was young his natural spurs were trimmed off and the gaffs now fit over the stubs that are left. Ed White first padded the region around the stubby spur with a broad leather thong, then placed the gaff on the stub and fastened it tight with shoemakers' thread. "Sunny Jim" fastened his on with adhesive tape.

After the cocks are separated they are pitted again by their handlers. It is only on a "handie" that they get any rest. They get about five seconds, then, and during this time their handlers will clear their mouths of feathers, refresh their lips on any wounds, or treat them with a wet sponge or soap suds. The handlers nurse their chickens very carefully and the way one is handled during a fight may mean the difference between defeat and victory.

The fight began after Ed and Jim had made a bet of \$10 and after a few smaller bets had been agreed on by some of the spectators. The chickens were allowed to "kiss" or take a few pecks at each other, while still held by their handlers high up in the air in the center of the pit.

After the first round of action, the cockers were high in the air, the spurs gleaming, feathers flying, without any apologies, breath-taking. The cocks come down on their feet again, surge upward, and then down again. Perhaps the second or third time they come down in a

head and the handlers have to separate them and pull a gaff from out of one.

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Defeat comes when one of the chickens is killed or when it is so near death that it can fight no longer. In the fight between Ed White's and Jim McCreary's chick-

ens, Jim's sunk his gaff into the other's lung early in the fight and it wasn't long before it was all over.

It was a reasonably quiet finish and Ed didn't try to prolong the fight until his chicken was completely dead.

But the quickest and the cleanest kill came several fights later, when the two lightest game chickens, one of the day, a red and a white, were pitted against each other.

They fought with an intense fury, the same way in which lighter boxers usually fight more gamely and openly than the heavyweights.

But the fight was scarcely three minutes old when the white made a lucky catch with his gaff and cut the red's throat.

Neither of the birds was any place near exhaustion when

Style Note Designers have cut many sleeves for summer street wear long enough to avoid a too "bare armed" look, but stylists say they are sufficiently short to cause women to give arms and elbows special care this summer.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Problems of
Social Usage
For Weddings

Custom Prescribes No Definite Color for Bridesmaid's Dress or Flowers.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day I read in your column the answer you gave a bride who asked if it was true that red carnations instead of white boutonnieres are suitable for the bridegroom's boutonniere as for the bride to carry. A little disconcerting to me, after my wedding plans have been completed. I had thought it a good idea to dress the bridesmaids in white and let them carry red bouquets, and yet it would be quite different than the usual colors used in my town. Will this answer? I see no reason why the bridesmaids may not carry red bouquets, since there is no tradition which prescribes any definite color for their dresses or the flowers. But tradition does prescribe the white for a bride and for the boutonnieres of all men of the bridal party. Even at a second marriage red does not sound quite right—probably because red is the antithesis of white.

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Sorry. The writer of the letter signed "Modern Thinker" was a man—a woman.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE written to you before and again to tell her that a man who has traveled much, who is no "angel," and who feels that she is in error, says that her Arabian sister, the girl in India, Indo-China, England, France—girls everywhere—are not different from her, but that it cannot be done successfully. It is a wise girl who profits by the harrowing experiences of her elders.

J. R. C.

You are pretty indefinite about your trip. But, just as a guess, I will say that a summery frock, somewhat long and not cut too low either in back or around the arms, will, I am sure, come in well. Chiffon or lace are the most satisfactory materials if they have to be packed often. Hanging on a hanger in the bathroom, where you can turn on the steam for a few minutes, will take the creases out in a jiffy.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WISH you could look inside my heart and see just how I feel about "J. S." adopting a child.

Twenty-five years ago we had no children. I had always taught school and loved little ones. So we decided to take a dear little girl from a New York orphanage; she was then 12 years old.

Well, love that conquers all things wound a web so closely around her life and ours that it remains today. And after she had been with us until she had graduated with honors, loved by all our associates, we had a little boy of our own. And now this adopted daughter could not love anyone more than she does this boy, who is now 21 and who has for seven years had a cripple resulting from tuberculosis of the bones.

My adopted daughter is happily married with two children of her own, is active in church work and member of a mid-week club and is a most useful citizen.

Though I am almost a helpless invalid now, I know I could rear and teach another child to be loved and respected, as Mother's day approaches. I shall receive, I know, a substantial and beautiful tribute of her love and appreciation.

Call it association, environment or what you will, these adopted children become our own; I call it LOVE.

MRS. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOTICED in your column that somebody wanted to know where the names of ships come from. Battleships are named for cities and destroyers for great men. The submarines are named for fish and the minnows after birds.

Do you know I have been wondering if they do not like sailors in St. Louis? I have answered a number of box ads but never hear from the writers. Maybe they think I'm a left-over from the war. I am 26 years old and have been out for almost two years and have an honorable discharge.

It was nice of you to send the information about the names of ships and I appreciate it. I am very sure there is some prejudice against sailors; though we are pretty far inland to know so much about them. St. Louis is, however, a Navy station, as you know. You can become acquainted in the right way—but the box ads idea may not be so popular here. If you are interested in

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It is the matching printed teaties style of the moment. The tunic and flared skirt. Sometimes

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IT'S to the DEATH When Cock-Fighters Gather

Long Spurs and Short Battles Keep Tense Those Who Gather to See Birds Pitted in Out-of-the-Way Places in the Vicinity of St. Louis.

By OTTO FUERBRINGER

I F you go to any of the cock fights which are held on Sundays in Missouri and Illinois towns not far from St. Louis some time during the day somebody probably will remind you that three Presidents of the United States—Washington, Jackson and Lincoln—were cock-fighting enthusiasts. And more probable still, if you ask one of the men who is handling the chickens how long he has been interested in cock fights he probably will tell you: "Since I was in knee breeches." And then he will add that his father and his grandfather raised fighting cocks, too.

For cock-fighting, although it is pretty much of an underground activity now, has had its history and still has its traditions. It probably doesn't make very many new converts now except among those men who are able and like to raise and train the cocks themselves. And these, in our time, include not the landed gentry or the wealthy sport fanciers, but mostly rural people or those in the cities who have a rural background.

But those who actively take part in the sport are devoted to it and they succeed in having their fights with a minimum of rumpus and a surprising frequency. There are at least two journals published in the country devoted to cock-fighting, and their monthly issues, which carry reports of fights in practically every state, sometimes run to 100 pages.

There was a fight—or, rather, a "main," which is a series of fights near a small town west of St. Louis last Sunday. It was a clear and warm day and it was a shame that the fight could not be held outside. Instead, you had to go into the cellar of one of those square, red-brick roadside cafes. The kind of cafe where there is a sign which says, "Patronizing us is like making love to a widow—you can't overdo it," where the back of the counter is littered with cheap candy, and where the hamburgers are made out of ground pork.

Walking up to the cafe, after parking the car in the adjoining entrance to the place where the pit was. The pit is a circle in the center of the long and narrow cellar, marked off with two-foot high clapboards. There was nothing impressive or sport-like about the cellar. It was an ordinary cellar with a furnace in one corner and wash tubs in another. There were a few, garish electric lights over the pit.

J UST about anybody could have walked in through the cellar entrance to the place where the pit was. The pit is a circle of dirt about 10 feet in diameter in the center of the long and narrow cellar, marked off with two-foot high clapboards. There was nothing impressive or sport-like about the cellar. It was an ordinary cellar with a furnace in one corner and wash tubs in another. There were a few, garish electric lights over the pit.

The gaffs are of shiny curved steel, about two and one-half inches long. When the cock was young his natural spurs were trimmed off and the gaffs now fit over the stubs that are left. Ed White first padded the region around the stubby spur with a broad leather thong, then placed the gaff on the stub and fastened it tight with shoemakers' thread. "Sunny Jim" fastened his on with adhesive tape. It is very important that the gaffs are on tight and that they protrude at just the right angle.

After that began after Ed and Jim had made bets of \$10 and after a few smaller ones had been agreed on by some of the spectators. The chickens were allowed to kiss, or take a few pecks at each other, while still held by their handlers high up in the air in the center of the pit.

After that it was like any chicken fight. The first rush of action, as the cocks surge high in the air, spurs gleaming, feathers flying, is, without any apologies, breath-taking. The cocks come down on their feet again, surge upward, and then down again. Perhaps the second or third time they come down in a

sought like this, become very temperamental. Sometimes he would get into his car and beat it as fast as he could go, and I saw that he despised me for running after him. I just want to say to this girl, "Don't run after any man; it makes them hate you, and you'll never win them."

ONE WHO KNOWS.

My dear Mrs. Carr: READER asked you for the Irish Chain quilt pattern. I am enclosing it to you for the lady and I hope it will make her happy.

MRS. F. J. F.

Thank you for your kindness and I shall see that she gets it. I think you will hear from her.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is in answer to "A. D. S."

who wrote about the person who shakes rugs and mops on the second floor; I think she is referring to me.

She calls this person ignorant; but to me, a person would be ignorant to go down a flight of steps each time she had to shake mops or rugs, especially in my condition, as I am physically unable to do this.

Please print this so that she can see what is the reason.

IGNORANT.

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FRIDAY,
MAY 1, 1936.

A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

SEVERAL years ago, right after the war, the physicians of a German hospital were studying a patient with a curious disease of the bones. All of them agreed he could not live very long, and as opportunities to study this disease were few, the institution offered him the sum of \$15 a week if he would agree to die in a comfortable cottage.

Then, remembering how he had said, "The truth of the matter is, I can't seem to make up my mind," Millicent's heart hardened.

It was true that John was impulsive. He, also, had been under a strain. Her love for him was too deep to give him up without serious consideration. But the only way for his real feelings to reveal themselves was to set him free.

She had not counted sufficiently on John's masculine resentment in being forced into what he considered an embarrassing situation. On the way to Inverness Charlotte confessed that his reaction to their plan had not been favorable.

"He was furious," she admitted,

"but I told him he might as well get used to the idea of seeing you as you were my friend and this young doctor is interested in you."

"Charlotte Wilson, you didn't really tell him that?"

"I certainly did," her sister said with satisfaction.

"But it isn't true," Millicent argued, wishing she hadn't promised to come.

"Whether it is or not, John won't know it. It will be good for him to think he has some competition."

Charlotte's cottage was clean and warm. Wong, who had gone up the day before, met them bearing with pride in the big, sunny room with its rattan furniture upholstered in orange and red. The antique piano was decorated with a bowl of toyon berries. There was mistletoe and holly over the old fashioned bracket lights.

"Had trouble with furnace," Wong admitted, "but she worked now."

"She's better," laughed Charlotte.

There was, also, a fire in the fireplace with chairs set invitingly close to it. At the opposite end of the large room which was living and dining room combined, stairs led to a narrow gallery upon which opened three bedrooms and a bath.

"The men have their quarters downstairs," Charlotte explained. "And you call this a cottage?" Millicent said. "With bear skins and a furnace!"

"We've added to it a lot since we first built it. It was just a shack to start with but you know how Phil craves comfort."

"I know how you do," Millicent replied, following Wong's suitcase-laden figure up the stairs.

"This is your room, Milly, at the farthest end. It's warm and gets the sun in the mornings so you should feel like it you may have your breakfast in bed."

"I can't imagine doing such a thing," Millicent retorted.

John was glowering at her. But she managed to say quite naturally, "Helly, John! How are you?"

"I answered sulkily, "Fine! How are you?"

Millicent's cheeks flushed at his tone. Was he angry because she was here or because he suspected a feminine ruse? Whatever it was she was committed to the adventure now. There could be no turning back.

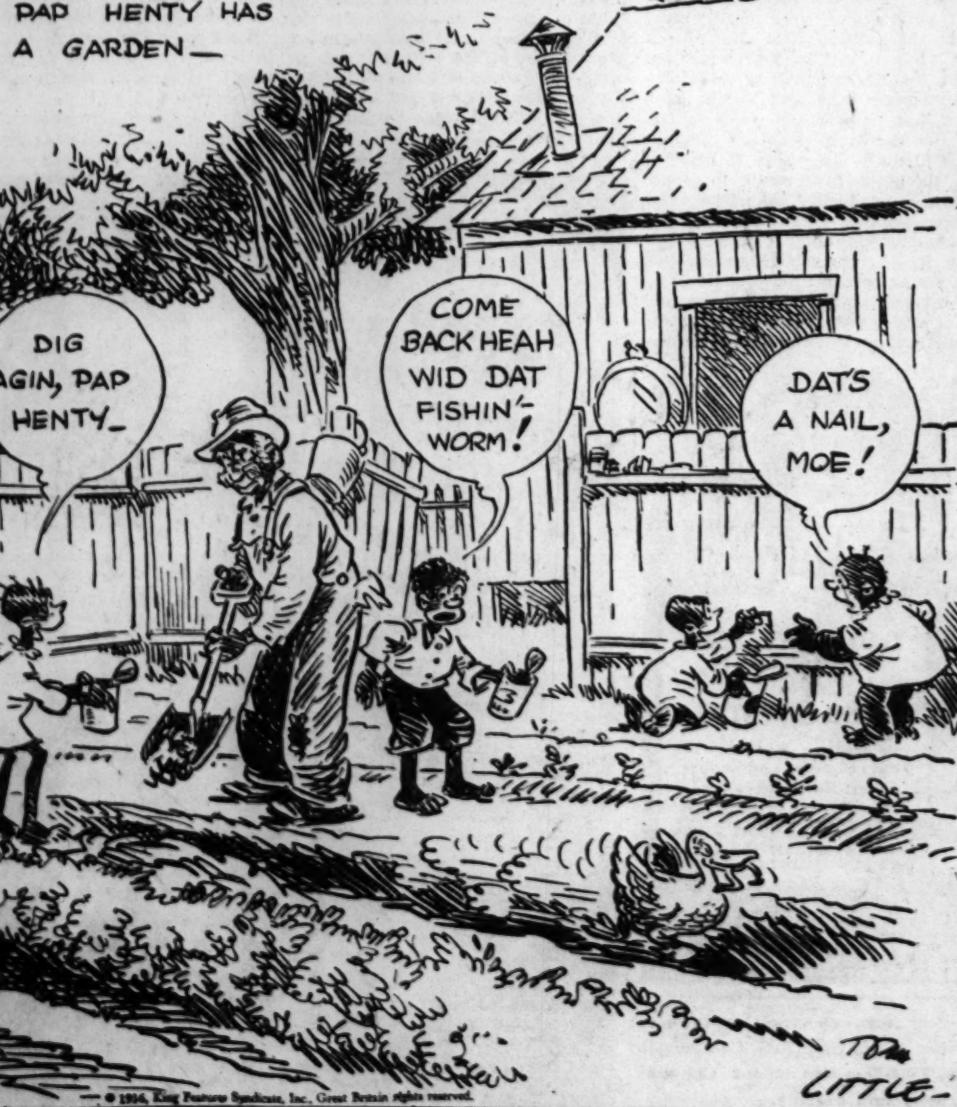
"Whatever happens," Millicent thought with an inward lifting of a thumb.

NOW that she was here her spirit rose. Impossible to be depressed in this gay, brightly colored house. She looked from the unfinished redwood walls of her room to the doors and window sills which were painted a bright green. There were yellow and green chintz curtains, a Navajo rug on the floor and of all things, a sateen-covered, down-filled comforter on her bed.

The last lesson is one which mankind is probably not likely to learn, and that is that it is not only the ones who suffer in war, but the whole population and the spiritual, social, economic body as well.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



NO REGRETS

John Is Angered by the Double Invitation, and Shows His Displeasure—Millicent Feels Hopeless.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

Y the time Friday had arrived Millicent was not so sure that her idea of having Charlotte invite the other girl in the case was a good one. She wished now that it was just the three of them who were going to Inverness. Perhaps Charlotte was right. A week-end in a comfortable cottage would probably unravel John's emotional tangle.

Then, remembering how he had said, "The truth of the matter is, I can't seem to make up my mind," Millicent's heart hardened.

It was true that John was impulsive. He, also, had been under a strain. Her love for him was too deep to give him up without serious consideration. But the only way for his real feelings to reveal themselves was to set him free.

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"We've added to it a lot since we first built it. It was just a shack to start with but you know how Phil craves comfort."

Charlotte, who had been prepared to dislike her, melted visibly before the ingenuous friendliness of her voice. The blue eyes, not so blue as Millicent's, but fringed with dark, curly lashes, were disarmingly innocent.

"She doesn't suspect a thing," Millicent thought, taking the eagerly outstretched little hand.

John was glowering at her. But she managed to say quite naturally, "Helly, John! How are you?"

"I answered sulkily, "Fine! How are you?"

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The last lesson is one which mankind is probably not likely to learn, and that is that it is not only the ones who suffer in war, but the whole population and the spiritual, social, economic body as well.

Second, there is a possibility that in the aftermath of such conditions as floods, dust storms and earthquakes, conditions will be such that a few cases of this kind will crop up and we should be on the alert for them.

The last lesson is one which mankind is probably not likely to learn, and that is that it is not only the ones who suffer in war, but the whole population and the spiritual, social, economic body as well.

PAD HENTY HAS A GARDEN—

COME BACK HEAH WID DAT FISHIN'-WORM!

DAT'S A NAIL, MOE!

I haven't a chance,' she thought as they came in from their walk, flushed and laughing over nothing.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Stuffed Eggs

Six hard-cooked eggs.

Three tablespoons salad dressing.

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Remove and mash egg yolks after cutting eggs in halves lengthwise. Roughly refill egg whites with rest of ingredients combined with yolks. Chill and arrange around veal.

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FRIDAY,
MAY 1, 1936.

Combination One of the neatest tricks of the week is the choose-your-own taffeta ensemble, consisting of separate skirts, jackets and capes in black or navy. One may buy just one or all three, and put together a springtime suit to give a lift to the morale.

A Serial Romance

TODAY'S PATTERN



Child's Frock

THE princess lines of this frock are equally fetching with or without the belt, and the full, short skirt allows plenty of room for active young legs. Suited to checked gingham illustrated or choose a gayly printed percale or broadcloth. Nice in dotted blue, dimity or organdy for parties.

Pattern 2637 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and size number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Moisture and extreme heat destroy the wearing quality of shoe leather.

Rhythm That Governs All Human Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IFE ebbs and flows like the sea. Moods come and go, lifting us down to the peak, dropping us down to the pit. By the same law the world is lucid and lovely one day, dark and terrible the next.

Our body has its rhythm of action and inaction, work and rest, effort and repose. Rise a step higher, and we find the same tidal movement in the mind. One day the mind runs like a race horse; it is thronged with ideas, and we see clearly; next day it is dead and will not work.

All artists know hours of ecstasy, followed by hours of agony when no inspiration flows. Again and again Joseph Conrad felt that his genius had burned out, and he could never write again.

The higher we go in the scale of

life the more mutable it becomes, alternating more swiftly. In strange and unaccountable ways the energy which is at flood one day, dries up the next.

Faith fluctuates to and fro. Now all is clear shining, now all is dim, and even the mystics know "the dark night of the soul." The saints shout with joy today, and walk in an arid desert tomorrow.

If some, some temperaments are more mutable than others, but no human being is exempt from the rhythm of life. We are all aglow one day, and the next the victims of a depression we cannot shake off.

In friendship we have a rhythm of intimacy and aloofness, of nearness and farness. It is true in marriage, too, if we have the wit to know it. In "the mysterious land of selfhood" the weather changes.

It is part of the strategy of life to know this law of rhythm, and adjust ourselves to it. We must allow for the ebb-time, and remember that if the tide of life goes out, it will come back.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Figs, dates, raisins or prunes often whet the appetites of youngsters when added to cereal; add five minutes before cereal is served.

Pecan Nut Rolls

One cake compressed yeast. One-quarter cup luke-warm water, Four tablespoons sugar. Three tablespoons fat melted. One cup luke-warm milk. Two eggs beaten.

Four and one-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt.

Crumble yeast in large bowl, add water and sugar. Let stand five minutes. Add two cups flour and rest of ingredients. Beat two minutes. Add remaining flour, cover and place in room of moderate temperature until dough has doubled in size. This will require about four hours. Roll out dough until one-third inch, spread with filling and roll up like a jelly roll one and one-half inches thick. Cut off one inch slices and place in buttered muffin pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about three hours). Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out and cool. Four tablespoons soft butter. Four cups sides up. For filling use:

One-half cup brown sugar.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-third cup broken pecans.

Mix ingredients and spread soft dough.

Wedding The Da

See Wi

AUTHOR'S NO
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point of view. Scien
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of individuals.

1. Certainly, some
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philosopher, Freud,
argues that fancy, are
proof of masculine

RADIO

ON KSD

News Broadcasts and 1400 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.

Weather Reports

12:10, 1:10 and 9:59 p.

Baseball Scores

2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:

Market Reports

1:20 p. m.

Time—10:59 a. m.

Intervals between progr

9. Louisianas broadcas

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Certainly, some people have very little news sense and would never make a good newspaper reporter, while others sense "news" unconsciously like they sense the wind and sunshine. Will Irwin, in his fascinating book, "Propaganda and the News," points out that some people have a vastly keener interest in the doings, sayings and general activities of people than others. The nose for news is chiefly a sensitiveness to what people want to know about other people because most news concerns people — their fortunes and misfortunes — chiefly their fortunes and misfortunes — chiefly the latter.

It may decrease our inclination, 2 but Prof. Edward L. Thorndike has shown it will not decrease our capacity. For example, he divided 465 teachers into three age groups, roughly, 20 to 30, 30 to 40, and 40 to 50 and gave them the same tasks over a prescribed period and the oldsters from 40 to 50 made the greatest mental output. Our minds do not become better but our ways of learning improve. As Thorndike says, "No one should refrain from learning anything he wants to learn because of age" — he may give it as an excuse but it is not a valid one.

That penetrating humorist, 3 philosopher, Fred C. Kelly, argues that fancy, fussy weddings are proof of masculine not feminine, celebrating the greatest achievement of



THE PROPORTION OF OLD
TO YOUNG PEOPLE HAS GREATLY
INCREASED. WILL THIS DECREASE OUR
TENDENCY TO LEARN NEW THINGS?
YES OR NO?

1
IT IS TRUE THAT
SOME PEOPLE
HAVE A KEENER
"NOSE FOR
NEWS"
THAN OTHERS?
YES OR NO —
1



ARE FLABORATE
WEDDINGS
3
DUE TO MALE
OR FEMALE VANI-
TY? YOUR ANSWER

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vanity. As he says in *The Rotarian*, "From start to finish it is the bride's show... The bridegroom scarcely attests the dignity of the groom. Why does he tolerate this seeming humiliation? Obviously because the bride is celebrating the greatest achievement of

her life — her success in becoming his wife, mate! Blinded by his own vanity she thinks she is entitled to strut at a time triumphed over all competitors in winning him." Well, that's Fred's view and he is a pretty good psychologist.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 9:00 and 1:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports — 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 1:20 and 9:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 1:55, 2:29, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Market Reports — 12:10 and 1:20 p. m.
Time — 10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KMOX, 550 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KWK, 1380 kc; KIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 780 kc; KFUO, 550 kc

12:30 Noon KSD — ALLAN CLARK, tenor — "Music for the Home." — Half hour Farm and Home hour. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — "Eyes on the Radio."

12:30 KSD — MARTIN ROTH, reporter — "Happy Hollow." KFUO — Service, "A Time of War and a Time of Peace." Rev. Streiterf. Music — WEW — Old Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Mary Martin, KWK — Benny Fox Varieties. WIL — Music Box. WEW — Eddie Bandini's orchestra.

12:45 KSD — NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Barnyard Follies. WEW — Dick Parrott's orchestra.

1:00 KSD — EVER YOUNG, sketch. KWK — Linda Young, KMOX — Alice Olson. WEW — Piano concert.

1:15 KSD — PRESS NEWS: Market report; "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Musical program. WIL — Fay Kreer.

12:30 KMOX — The One and Only Sketch. KMOX — The Three Circus. KWK — Broadcast from London; American program.

1:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES: Women's radio review.

SAME TIME • SAME NIGHT
But a Different Spot on Your Dial

STATION
KSD

8 P.M.

Central Standard Time

RICHARD HIMBER
and his
STUDEBAKER
CHAMPIONS
LANNY ROSS
GUEST STAR

MARION TALLEY
"LOOK AND FEEL
10 YEARS YOUNGER!"

FOLLOW THE HOLLYWOOD HABIT-EAT SEN-
SIBLY EXERCISE REGULARLY SERVE PY-
KRISP IN PLACE OF BREAD AT EVERY MEAL

Crisp, delicious Ry-Krisp wafers are simply whole rye, salt and water. That's why they're safe, wholesome — filling but not fattening. Slim, radiant Marion Tally says, "Today I weigh only 107 pounds — thanks to Ry-Krisp and the Hollywood Habit. Instead of feeling older than I did in 1926, I actually feel 10 years younger."

MARION TALLEY
SINGS TONIGHT
KSD 8:30 P.M.

Tonight's Program
On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for tonight includes:

- At 5:00, Press news; Dick Liebert, organist.
- At 5:10, Daily "Double Baseball scores."
- 2:30 **KSD-BASEBALL SCORES:** Press news; "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — Dope From the Dugout. KWK — How to Be Charming. WIL — Musical Melodies. WEW — Vienna Serenade.
- 2:45 **KSD—GRANDPA BURTON,** sketch. KSD — "The Man in the Stand." KWK — Man in the Stand. WIL — Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW — Vienna Serenade.
- 3:00 **KSD — F. Lindsey,** WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — WXYZPD (31.6 meg.) — Y. M. C. A. program. Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke, Music.
- 3:15 **KSD — Jungle Jim,** WEW — Operator Fantasy.
- 3:30 **KSD — MARION PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE,** WEW — Today's sports. WIL — Karate. WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — WXYZPD (31.6 meg.) — Y. M. C. A. program.
- 4:00 **KSD — UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES;** Bruce Gordon, harpions. WIL — Stars of Radioland.
- 4:15 **KSD — ANNEKE CONTEAUX'S ORCHESTRA,** WEW — Organ music. WEW — St. Louis University Debate.
- 4:30 **KSD — THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES;** "Teaching Peace," Esther Clark. WIL — Women's club.
- 4:45 **KSD — THE TWITTERS,** WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — Referee of the Mounted. WIL — Raspberry College.
- 5:00 **KSD — PRESS NEWS:** Dick Liebert, organist.
- 5:15 **KSD — AMY,** WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — "The Girl Who Wasn't a Girl."
- 5:15 **KSD — DOUBLE DOUBLE BASEBALL SCORES,** WEW — Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
- 5:15 **KSD — COYTIA BUNCH,** popular singer.
- 5:30 **KSD — RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA,** KWK — Range Riders. WIL — Magic Millions. WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — Junior Nurse Corps.
- 5:30 **KSD — ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN,** WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KWK — Orchestra and soloist. WIL — Band music. WEW — Charles Eby's orchestra. KMOX — Eleana Monroe Ensemble.
- 5:45 **KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,** KMOX — Boake Carter, KWK — Sport review.
- 6:00 **KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE,** WEW — "Eyes on the Radio." KMOX — "The Queen of the Month." KWK — "The Canadian Cowboy in England."
- 6:15 **KSD — THE ONE AND ONLY Sketch,** KMOX — The Three Circus. KWK — Broadcast from London; American program.
- 6:30 **KSD — BASEBALL SCORES:** Women's radio review.

VICTOR MODELS T6-1 — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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VICTOR MODELS T6-1C — A
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VICTOR MODELS T6-1D — A
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VICTOR MODELS T6-1E — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1F — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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VICTOR MODELS T6-1T — A
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VICTOR MODELS T6-1V — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1Y — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1Z — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1AA — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1CC — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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VICTOR MODELS T6-1EE — A
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heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

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VICTOR MODELS T6-1LL — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1MM — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1NN — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two-tone walnut finish cabinet, depth 12 1/4".

VICTOR MODELS T6-1OO — A
heterodyne with Magic Eye and ranging range 540-18,000 kc. Clear and four programs, police, aviation. Two

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

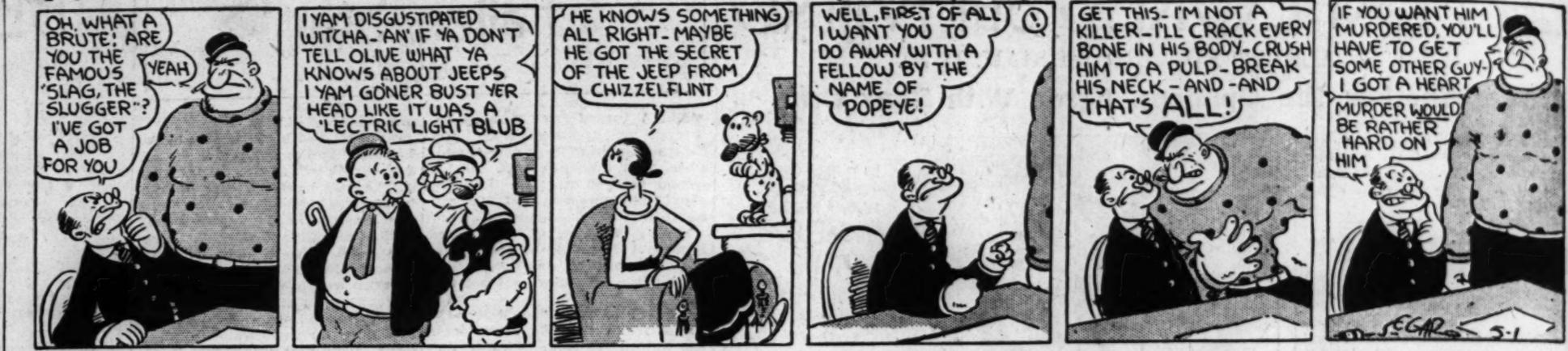
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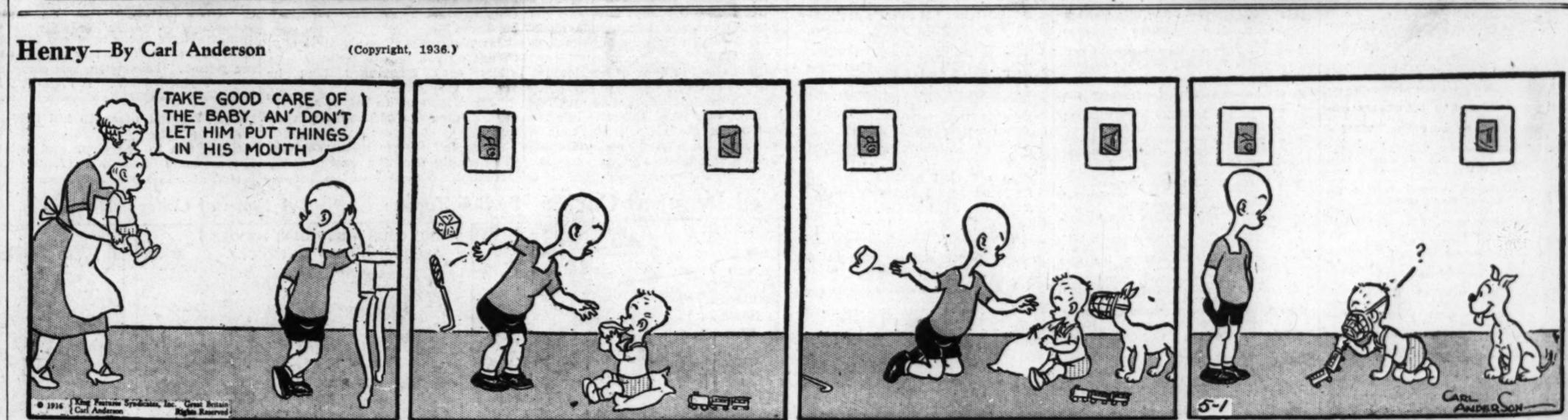
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Fame

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The International Grab-Bag

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THEY say the watched pot never boils. But the examined boiler often explodes.

Europe is a neat blend of both. We have been driven tandem to an unfortunate conclusion. The folks on the bankrupt side of the Atlantic are going

The fleas in the European picture are the small nations that must choose up sides or be chosen. The only choice they have in the matter is whether they get a black bean or a white one. Their number is in a hat. And the number is always up.

The fate of a small European nation is the fate of eggs in a bakery. They are cracked to start things going.

Germany, France and Russia control continental Europe. The nations of Europe are like the quintuplets in one bed. When one turns over they all turn over.

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THE FLAVOR LASTS
INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Polish Population
of Warsaw, May
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of 405,000 since the
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Rust-resisting, co
75, 100 and 165 feet,
36 IN. HIGH,
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Rust-resisting, co
75, 100 and 165 feet,
36 IN. HIGH,
PER FOOT
42 IN. HIGH,
PER FOOT
48 IN. HIGH,
PER FOOT
Cat Pieces
fe Per Foot Higher

TEMPTRIL
Comes in sheets. Give
appearance at lowest
of any permanent ma
for kitchen or
bath. Per sq. ft. — 9

MORE THAN

Guaranteed
Quality

UNHEAR
BARGA

Such bargains
able on y
WEBSTER'S
tremendous
Sold in pro
borders.

Be Sure
WEBS

TO

N. W.
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A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART SEVEN



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGES 1-4G

WANTHIM

WERE YOU
TO GET
OTHER GUY
A HEART
ER WOULD
FATHER
ON

Polish Population 33,823,000.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, May 1.—The population of Poland is 33,823,000, according to the latest census, a growth of 405,000 since the previous enumeration.

SUITS!
**\$7.50 \$10.00
\$12.50**

NEW SUITS

\$15
UP
Single or
Double
Breasted
Mens with
Sport
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DUNN'S
63 Years at
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3 STORES

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PAINT
HARDWARE
LUMBER
ROOFING
FREE DELIVERY

GRAND 8500
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SCREEN DOORS

1/4-in. Clear Ponderosa Pine; gal. wire —	\$1.25	and up
1/4-in. Clear Ponderosa Pine, Galvanized Wire No. 1535 —	\$2.45	up
1/4-in. Clear Ponderosa Pine, Brass Wire No. 1311 —	\$2.90	up
Combination Screen and Storm Door —	\$4.91	up
Door —	\$4.91	up

ROOFING SPECIALS

Roll Roofing, Per roll —	79c
Hexagon Shingles, Per bundle —	\$1.98
Slate Coated Roll Roofing —	\$1.40
4-in-1 Strip Shingles, Per square —	\$5.50

SCREEN WIRE

Galvanized, 14-mesh, sq. ft.	2 1/2c	Bronze, 16-mesh, sq. ft. —	2 1/2c
It. 50¢ 1/4-Inch Mesh Hardware Cloth, Cut pieces slightly higher.			

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26 IN. HIGH, 6c	
28 IN. HIGH, 7c	
30 IN. HIGH, 8c	
PER FOOT —	
48 IN. HIGH, 30c	
PER FT. —	
Cat Pieces —	
It. Per Foot Higher	
Flower Bed Guard 3 1/2c	
Lawn Fence Gates, Priced Up From \$2.35 Double Picket	

Distributors for Genuine Masonite Preswood

Fine for Taverns
PRESDWOOD
FLOORING

Hardest, longest wearing wood there is on the market. Shows fine grain. Ideal for Taverns, Stores, Dance Floors, Office Buildings, etc. Cut pieces 1 1/2 in. by 2 1/2 in. Can be nailed or laid directly. Per square foot —

9c

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21c

22c

23c

24c

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BOYLE G. CLARK TALKS ON NEED OF INTEGRATED BAR

Progress of Lawyers in Missouri Discussed at Hot Springs Meeting of Arkansas Association.

"EVIL INFLUENCE FROM THE INSIDE"

Commercial Trends From Outside Also Must Be Guarded Against, Speaker Declares.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 1.—The need for state-wide bar organizations to enable the legal profession to retain its idealism and independence against commercial influences from without and unethical conduct by an inside minority, and the progress made by Missouri lawyers since their integration by that state's Supreme Court 18 months ago, were discussed by Boyle G. Clark, chairman of the Missouri State Bar Committee, at a meeting of the Arkansas Bar Association today. The Arkansas association has been considering integration of the profession in this state.

In order successfully to combat the two-fold evil influence, Clark declared, a state bar had to organize into a unit reflecting the sentiment of all lawyers rather than that of its more successful and influential members, generally grouped into voluntary associations. This, he said, had been demonstrated to the profession, the courts and the public in Missouri's experience.

Ethics in Missouri.

Discussing the ethics of the Missouri bar in the light of the state organization's experience, Clark said it had been shown clearly that the standards were no better in the country than in cities, nor in one class of lawyers than in another, regardless of educational qualifications or social status. He drew the conclusion that conditions in Missouri differed little from those existing in other states.

The percentage of unethical lawyers whose conduct merited disbarment, he said, was small but still large enough to arouse the organized bar to vigorous action. This percentage, he predicted, would decrease gradually but certainly, not only because of disciplinary action by bar committees but also because of an awakened conscience of the bar itself.

There was, Clark continued, a

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Here's relief instantly. Soothe eyes with Benapotic. Burning, inflammation, soreness, red, stinging, feeling or itching vanish at once. Women, men, children, grizzled seafarers. Soothes, cools, heals. No harmful drugs. Advised by eye specialists for over 20 years. Get Benapotic today (with free eye cup). All druggists.

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Cleanse clogged pores—aid healing
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Sample of Ointment and Soap free. Write
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Cleans
PAINT
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MAKES EVERYTHING
SPOTLESS IN THE HOME
Cleans
EASILY,
QUICKLY,
ECONOMICALLY
WAX WRAPPED

Honeymooning



PHYSICIAN DISCUSSES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Dr. F. J. Tainter Says Malignant Form Is Most Usual Among the Young.

The present treatment of high blood pressure may date back to the time when some physician or surgeon became annoyed by the cold, clammy hands of his sweetheart, remarked Dr. Frank J. Tainter in describing surgical aspects of essential high blood pressure yesterday before the St. Louis Clinics at St. Anthony's Hospital, 3520 Chippewa street.

But clammy or even gangrenous finger tips are characteristic of Raynaud's disease rather than of hypertension, he pointed out. In Raynaud's disease the blood vessels of the extremities contract, whereas in high blood pressure the vessels of the entire vascular system shrink.

The outlook for malignant high blood pressure is very grave, Dr. Tainter said. In most instances patients die within a year or two. In some cases blindness results from retinal hemorrhages.

The malignant form of the disease is usually found in young people, he continued. One case report-

ed was a girl whose blood pressure reached the abnormally high figure of 240. In older persons high blood pressure is due to hardening of the arteries, kidney trouble and the like.

An operation frequently performed to correct the condition consists of cutting the sympathetic nerves which control dilation and contraction of blood vessels below the diaphragm. These nerves also supply the suprarenal gland. But the operation was usually not ad-

visable for persons more than 40. Dr. Tainter said in answer to a question from the audience.

De Rivera's Son Acquitted.
MADRID, May 1.—Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the former monarchist premier and himself, leader of Spanish Fascists, was acquitted yesterday on the charge of forming an "illegal organization." The young Fascist is serving a three-months' jail sentence for dis-

respect to the authorities through publishing a Fascist gazette. Police had raided his residence and arrested six armed men they found meeting there.

**Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P.M.

WEEK-END FORECAST:

Mild tonight... Clear tomorrow

..for those who puff a Mild cigarette
..for those who pour a Mild whisky

Your week-end holiday begins right—
stays bright—when your whisky choice
is Cobbs Creek. It's mild, friendly—no
harsh edges. Yet it's a full 90 proof!
Continental Distilling Corporation, Phila., Pa.



to the authorities through a Fascist gazette. Police ded his residence and six armed men they found there.

Washing Machine Parts
TEN ROLLS 29¢
WASHING MACHINE CO.
4120 Gravois
Monday and Friday 8:30 A.M.

STATE HISTORY SHOWN BY LANTERN SLIDES

Lecture at Annual Louisiana Purchase Dinner of His-torical Society.

Members of the Missouri Historical Society had their Missouri history reviewed for them last night, at their annual dinner at Hotel Jefferson commemorating the Louisiana Purchase, in a lantern slide lecture which took them from the formation of the Ozarks millions of years ago to the time when a pony express rider carried Lincoln's first inaugural address through the State on his way to California.

There were 121 slides in all, compiled by the Colonial Dames of America in Missouri, which showed the all the highlights in the State's early history. Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, secretary of the society, read some comment for each slide. A quartet sang some of the songs of the French voyageurs and early settlers.

Once the Ozarks were born, Judge Douglas proceeded to the granite cliff formations and to the mounds, the exact origin of which never has been established. Then to buffaloes and Indians and finally De Soto discovering the Mississippi River in 1540. Coronado discovered the Missouri River the following year, but it was a long time then before Marquette and de la Salle came down the Mississippi.

Joliet Lost Maps.

Judge Douglas reminded that Joliet, accompanying Marquette, lost his maps and diary when the canoe upset in the river, but he then flashed on a picture of the now strange looking map of the Middle West which Father Hennepin made in 1683.

He followed with pictures of Ste. Genevieve and then came the drawing of Pierre de La Cledé Liguest standing on the banks of the Mississippi and pointing out to this young Auguste Chouteau where and how to build the settlement which later became St. Louis.

The next noted personage to appear was Daniel Boone and then came the documents and the pictures of the men who brought about the Louisiana Purchase. But soon the purchase had to be explored and Lewis and Clark came to St. Louis.

Judge Douglas then showed the famous government letter of credit which Captain Lewis had tucked away safe in his pocket and which makes the present New Dealers' generosity look sick by comparison. The letter, written by President Thomas Jefferson, read: "I hereby authorize you to draw on the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, of War, and of the Navy of the United States according as you may find your draughts will be most negotiable for the purpose of obtaining money or necessaries for yourself and your men."

\$37 Reception.

But they were fairly thrifty in those days and when Lafayette came to St. Louis 20 years later Judge Douglas pointed out that "he was entertained by the city fathers at a cost of \$37."

Indians appeared once more when the picture was shown of the bizarre episode when a group of Indians were taken to France by an enterprising promoter. Seated in a box at a theater they stopped the performance. Most of them never came back to America.

There were a lot of "firsts" among the pictures: Alexander McNair, first governor of Missouri; William Carr Lane, first mayor of St. Louis, the first cathedral, and the first courthouse. There was a picture of Shaw's Garden in 1858. There was also one of the Negro town crier who went through the streets of early St. Louis announcing that a child was lost.

Results of the election to the board of directors of the society were announced. New members were elected as follows: W. Frank Carter, A. B. Ewing, Edward A. Fult, and William G. Pettus. They join four who were re-elected: George M. Block, J. D. P. Francis, Charles H. Stix, and Casper S. Yost.

"BANKING" SAYS BUSINESS SENTIMENT IS IMPROVED

Gains in April Exceeded Expectations; Season Declared Best for Six Years.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 1.—An improvement in business sentiment during the first part of the second quarter disclosed by the American Bankers' Association in its monthly publication, "Banking." "Business during the first part of the second quarter is showing a tendency to advance, generally speaking, in comparison with the hesitancy displayed in many lines during February and March," it was stated.

"It is entirely possible, of course, that the rate of recovery may not be maintained, yet it might be regarded as reassuring in some respects if improvement proceeded at a slower pace."

The advance in April was above expectations, seasonal factors and all considered, in large part as a reaction from flood and adverse weather conditions in previous months.

"As a result of prolonged cold and wet weather the Easter season was hardly up to expectations in some parts of the country which had been placed rather optimistically high, but for the nation as a whole it is reported as the best for five years."

cigarette
old whisky

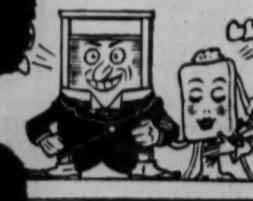
OXYDOL
THE NEW
NO SCRUB NO BOIL
LAUNDRY SOAP
THAT'S
Really Safe

Multiples
500 TIMES IN SUDS

now



greek
ISKY
restaurant.
ENOUGH TO Sip!



HA, HA! WHY DON'T
YOU TELL HER RITA'S
GOT A BACKACHE
FROM SCRUBBING
CLOTHES?



AND DONT WORRY
ABOUT OXYDOL
FAADING COLORED
THINGS -- IT'S
JUST AS SAFE FOR
COLORS AS IT IS
FOR HANDS.



OXYDOL
THE NEW
NO SCRUB NO BOIL
LAUNDRY SOAP
THAT'S
Really Safe

Multiplies
500 TIMES IN SUDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALABAMA CONFEDERATE HEAD THREATENS PENSION MARCH

Says Veterans Are Entitled to Larger Payments Out of Surplus in State Fund.

By the Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—Major-General John Kennedy, head of Alabama's remaining Confederate Veterans, has threatened a pension march on Alabama's Capitol unless pensions were increased.

Major-General John Kennedy, commander of the Alabama Division of the Confederate Veterans, demanded that a surplus in the pension fund be used to increase pay to the soldiers of the '60s.

"We want that surplus used to increase our pensions. That is what it was intended for," said Gen. Kennedy. "If we don't get it, we will get all the good women and good men in Alabama to help us, and we'll go to the Capitol and see why we can't."

Alabama veterans tax a one-

mill ad valorem property tax to provide pensions for its Confederate veterans and widows.

HOLC SELLS 15 PROPERTIES IN CITY UNDER FORECLOSURE

Federal Agency Bids Then in at Face Value of Mortgages in Default.

Fifteen pieces of St. Louis residential property were sold at the Civil Courts building yesterday under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The properties were bought by HOLC for the face value of mortgages in default, aggregating \$47,000. Mortgages ranged from \$1500 to \$5000.

S. A. Cunningham, assistant State counsel for HOLC and trustee under the mortgages, said foreclosures were not ordered until a year after payments of interest and principal were in default.

A total of about 250 properties have been foreclosed by HOLC here, Cunningham said.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' MISTAKE

Invite G. O. P. Senator to Help Them Raise Funds.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator

Metcalf of Rhode Island, anti-New Deal Republican, was invited by mistake to co-operate with the Young Democratic Club in raising funds for the national campaign. The form letter to Metcalf said: "We have planned many special features for the show, including a Hollywood first night with a lobby broadcast at the National Theater, and trust you will be there to speak over our microphone."

Metcalf replied: "Thank you very much for your kind invitation to be present at the opening June 1 of the musical revue, 'Kapital Kapers,' sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of America. I particularly appreciate the invitation to speak over your microphone, and I accept it with pleasure and anticipation."

Allen's Foot-Ease

IN THE NEW SHAKER TOP THE

SHAKER TOP IS THE



VOL. 88. NO. 24

WALTER E. M.
CLERK OF ST.
COUNTY, IND.

Accused of Embe
by Grand Jury
Report to Circui
Nolte.

IS ALLEGED TO
HAVE TAKE

He Gives Up at
Office and Says A
Are in Order—
on \$1000 Bond.

County Clerk Walter
was indicted on a charge
of embezzlement by the St. Lou
grand jury which made its
report today to Circuit Ju
R. Nolte.

Miller surrendered at
off's office shortly before
and was released on a \$1000 bond.
He was charged with
\$105 in June, 1931, Denying
he was absent when the
auditor sought to question him.
His chief clerk, Henry Ruck,
his superior had about the
amount of cash accumulated due
"bank scare" of 1933.

When auditors emplo
County Court checked Miller's
records last summer they
accounts lacked about \$75.
amount he should have had.
was absent when the
auditor sought to question him.
His chief clerk, Henry Ruck,
his superior had about the
amount of cash accumulated due
"bank scare" of 1933.

Pending Miller's return
auditors sealed the safe in his
vault which had been found
to contain \$1111. The following
directed them to a filing
in the vault and produced the
drawer currency in \$5, \$10,
denominations amounting to
\$1111.

Serial numbers of the
listed and Federal Examiners
were asked to supply them
which the various certificates
issued. Of those examined
auditors reported, only 1
a total amount of less
were found to have been issued
before March 5, 1933, when
holiday was declared by
Roosevelt. Most of the
been issued in 1934 and 1935.

When questioned about
for a total of \$10,282 which
of the State Auditor at the
City showed had been sent
although his records did not
their receipt, the auditor
Miller said this represented
due him personally for ex
in preparing income tax
the State from 1927 to 1933.
Examiners said they found
of the receipt of 31 checks
in Miller's office.

Says Sheriff's Office Is
to Slot Machines
The office of Sheriff
Deuser of St. Louis City
criticized as indifferent
shame "rings" and the
bookmaking establish
final report of the com
jury, made to Circuit Ju
R. Nolte today.

"This grand jury," sa
port, "finds the Sheriff's
chief policing agency of the
city, apparently indifferent to
certain widespread slot ma
have taken hold in the city."

"These rapacious cito
annually in the sum of
dollars and this illegal
pours into their pockets
only from the gullible a
often the lunch money
children."

Suggest Continued
"None of these types
exists can nor would th
exist if this county were
police. Owing to the la
effort to eliminate these
suggest that the next
continue in the investiga
Sheriff's office to determine
able, if there is an a
between the police agenc
county and these operat

Commenting on the re
Mr. Deuser said to a Po
reporter that he had
over township and muni
agencies, but that if
he was holding 106 ga
by his men in raids in
ear. Facts about all the
had been presented to g
but only nine indictment
turned, he declared.

In addition, he said, he
had eight slot machines
hall machines recently be
Indictment resulted, and
confiscated six slot ma
Democratic dance at a
Louis Field and seven
picnic, but there were
ments in those cases. In
September, 1934, he
destroyed 189 additional
machines under court or
Deputy Sheriffs in a
raids in the county. He
fascinated numerous slot
and kindred devices, but
arrests, in the most ext

Continued on Page 3

STANDARD OIL TO CONDUCT WORLD'S GREATEST

ROAD TEST!

300,000 MIDWEST MOTORISTS INVITED TO TAKE PART

MAKE YOUR CAR A RESEARCH TEST CAR

and become eligible for big cash awards

LABORATORY tests are invaluable in building a better all-round gasoline — so Standard Oil makes 3,500 tests a day on Standard gasolines—distillation tests, sulphur and gravity tests, vapor pressure tests, and many others.

But when it comes to what mileage a gasoline will deliver, there is no substitute for the road test. And even a road test, conducted by specialists, does not give the answer as to how many miles per gallon an average driver will get under average conditions.

What's the truth about gasoline mileage?

That's what Standard wants to find out. That's why Standard announces today a gigantic road test, and invites you to take part.

We want 300,000 "test car" drivers. We want 300,000 midwest automobile owners to drive their cars just as they always do—no differently, no extra miles—but to keep an accurate record of their driving habits for a period of 65 days. Standard will furnish, free, all recording material

needed. And then generous awards will be given—in exchange for the gasoline mileage information obtained.

Enter your car now

Standard invites you to join in the greatest search for gasoline mileage facts ever undertaken. You'll be under no obligation. You'll learn facts about your car and the gasoline it uses that can mean important savings to you in the future. And in addition, you'll become eligible for valuable awards. Complete details of this generous offer are given in the road test record book which you receive when you enter your car as a "Research Test Car."

\$5,000 IN CASH

Any motorist in the following States may become a Research Test Car Driver: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Nebraska (where the test is being conducted in conjunction with Standard Oil Company of

Nebraska). Any such motorist who fully complies with the simple requirements becomes eligible for one of these generous cash and merchandise awards:

Grand Prize	\$1000 in cash
Second Prize	500 in cash
Third Prize	250 in cash
Five Prizes	100 in cash
Ten Prizes	50 in cash
Twenty Prizes	25 in cash
175 Prizes	10 in cash

Also 500 Fine Merchandise Prizes

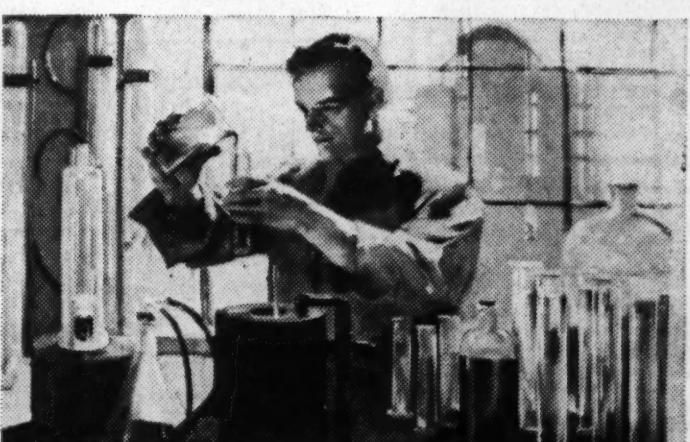
Any car can enter—don't delay

Enroll as a test car driver today, and carry on your car the attractive Test Car emblem. Stop in at any Standard Oil Station or Dealer and get the details. They have only a limited number of test car kits. Get yours now.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



This handsome metal emblem on your car officially distinguishes you as a test car driver. Get yours today. It's FREE.



GASOLINE TESTS START HERE. Standard alone makes 3,500 laboratory tests daily. But Standard's research engineers must depend on the public, drivers operating their own cars, to supply the real truth about gasoline mileage.



STANDARD MAKES IT EASY AND INTERESTING for you to play a part in this great road test, by giving you this special record book, free, when you become a test car driver.

Cop. 1936, Standard Oil Co.

Be sure your car is safe to drive—then DRIVE SAFELY